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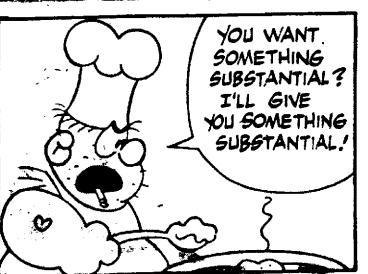
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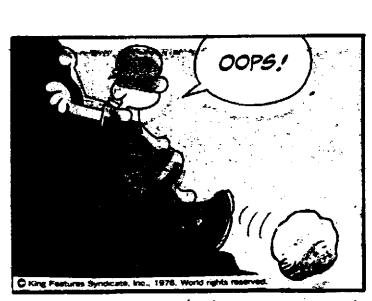




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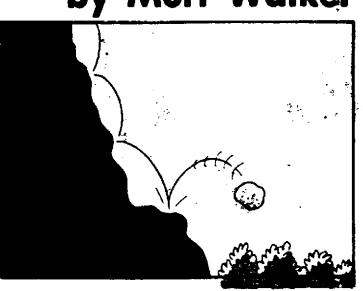




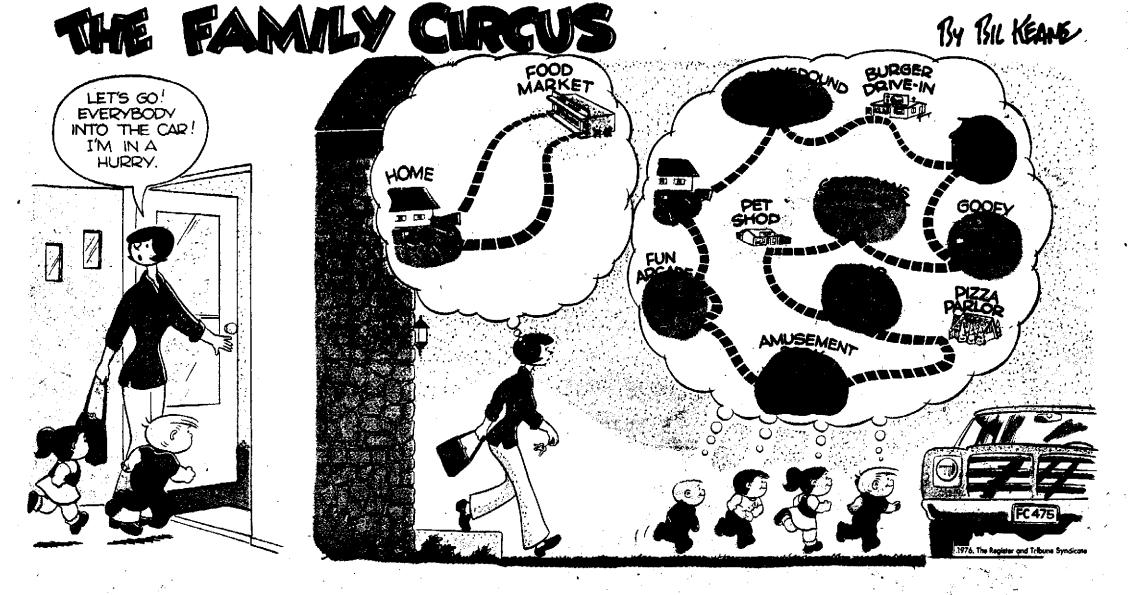




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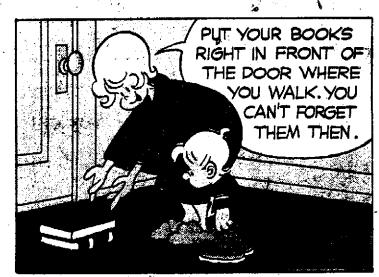


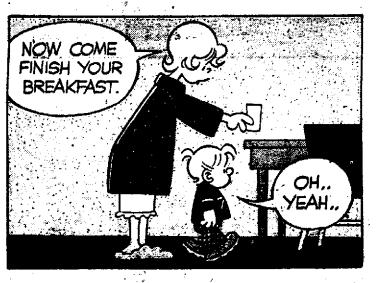
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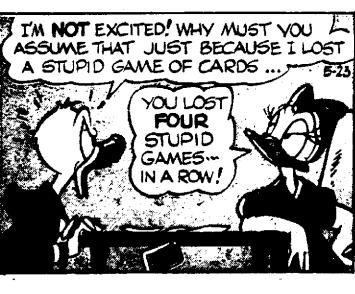


WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK.











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Full Weather on Page 8A

Typhoon Hits; **Guam Declared** Disaster Area

Residents of typhoon-devastated Guam began cleaning up as best they could today while federal and military authorities coordinated relief efforts.

Typhoon Pamela, with winds up to 150 m p.h., pounded the island of 10,000 inhabitants Friday, leaving three dead and anestimated 80% of the island's structures damaged, according to preliminary The island was without electrical power

and widespread areas were without telephone service, making it difficult to assess damage. A Naval hospital official told the Pacific Daily News that damages were an estimated \$800,000. Dozens of persons were treated at

hospitals for injuries, mostly cuts received from flying glass and debris. Details on how the deaths occurred were not immediately available. After hitting Guam, Pamela turned to the north, passing close to the Northern

was still lost today. A U.S. Navy patrol plane was scheduled to fly over Saipan, Rota, Tinian and the other smaller islands to the north of Guam today to assess the damage, said a military spokesman in Honolulu.

Mariana islands, where all communication

Gov. Ricardo Bordallo, under a state of emergency declaration, ordered a dusk to dawn curfew until further notice.

Federal officials in Washington on Saturday declared Guam a major disaster area. A spokesman for the President's Disaster Relief Fund said more than 1,000 military families were homeless and at one point some 30,000 people were stranded by flooding.

Robert Stevens, Federal Disaster Assistance Administration (FDAA) coordinator, is meeting in Hawaii with the joint military Pacific commanders to arrange for rehef materials for the island.

A spokesman for the FDAA said there are three confirmed deaths in the storm and 50 to 60 serious injuries.

Water Supply Low

He said the island's water supply, from wells, has been reduced to a 12-hour supply and water is being dispensed in the streets from trailers provided by the Navy.

Food is being supplied from disaster relief supplies stockpiled in Guam by the

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reason is a new lawmaking

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NEBRASKA:

Top Girl

Athlete

State Dept. and originally intended for foreign use, FDAA said.

The spokesman said 80% of the buildings were damaged by the storm, half of them beyond repair. Winds in the storm have been estimated at 150 m.p.h., but some weather experts estimated them as high as 200 m.p.h., he said. He said there has been no accurate measurement because the weather station measuring device was

The full force of the typhoon, which on its path struck Truk, in the Western Caroline Islands 600 miles southeast of there, and killing at least 10 persons, lashed the 210 square-mile Guam Island between noon Friday and 4 a.m. Saturday.

Roofing tin, plywood, garbage cans and timber flew in the air like sheets of paper, at the height of the typhoon that came earlier this season. Whole roofs were lifted off houses and hurled hundreds of yards. Cars and trucks were overturned, giant trees were uprooted and buildings collapsed as though they exploded.

Eight Vessels Sunk

The disaster relief agency said eight vessels have sunk in the island's harbor, one containing 100,000 gallons fuel oil which was leaking. Six more vessels were aground. All area shipping is being diverted to provide assistance and the two island airports are in process of reopening.

Gov. Bordallo said he had not yet made an assessment of the damage but said from a preliminary inspection the damage would amount to as much as that caused by Typhoon Karen, which hit the island in November 1962.

Guam, where giant B52 bombers took off for targets in Vietnam during the heat of the war, was rebuilt following Karen with \$150 million federal rehabilitation funds.

The President's action will permit the use of federal funds in relief and recovery

In Manila, a helicopter search party Saturday recovered five bodies from the wreckage of a civilian plane, bringing the death toll in the four-day assault on the Philippines by Typhoon Olga to at least 35. A search continued for another plane with eight passengers aboard in the aftermath of Olga, which triggered flash floods that left more than 20,000 persons in Manila and outlying areas homeless.

Sondra Obermeier of Aurora has

been named the Sunday Journal

and Star Outstanding High School

Girl Athlete in Nebraska. Page 1D.

Chautauqua, UNL's highly

successful revival of the touring

tent shows that were popular in the

late 19th and early 20th centuries.

will be part of Nebraska's

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Rescue

GOOD

MORNING!

A rescue team pulled a mother and her two young daughters from their halfsubmerged car in the turbulent waters of Clear Creek near Golden, Colo. Story and pictures page 3.

Money Redefining Typical American Family

American family no longer has a breadwinner husband and a homemaker wife, the Labor Dept said Saturday

Nowadays, both marriage partners in the 'typical" family have jobs, the erosion of family income is partly responsible for sending more wives to work, says a study in the current issue of the department's monthly Labor Review.

"The family model of husbandbreadwinner and wife-homemaker is valid for only 34 out of 100 husband-wife families, compared with 56 out of 100 a quarter century ago." it said.

The number of employed wives has increased from 36 out of 100 in 1950 to 49 out rapid among whites than blacks over the past 10 years. The major reason compelling wives to

work, the study found, is money. \$16,928 v \$12,082

In 1974, the median income was \$16.928 in families with working wives, compared to \$12,082 in those with nonworking wives.

Erosion of family income also sent wives to work. The decline in the purchasing power of multiworker families between 1973 and 1974 was 1.3%, compared to 3.1% in families depending on a husband as sole

The study said a lag in pay scales for women meant they still contribute only

about 26% of family income, unchanged

Salary differences are explained in part because the bulk of working wives have gone into low-paying, traditional female jobs in service industries. Female employment has more than doubled in these industries since 1950, while it has risen only about one-fifth in goods-producing in-

72% Working Full-Time

But the attachment of working wives to their jobs was "neither temporary nor capricious." the study said. It found 72% of working wives hold full-time positions.

The report concluded rapid growth

among working wives over the past quarter century began with middle-aged women whose children were grown, and has shifted to younger women still of child-

Although wives with young children are less likely to work, the study found four out of ten wives with children under 6 held jobs. Among working wives with preschoolers, two-thirds worked full time.

Thus, two-thirds of all children under 18 now live in multi-worker families, creating what the study described as a child care and child rearing problem. It noted, however, the extra income may save many children from poverty or give them advantages they otherwise would not have.

Biggest Gain in Pennsylvania

Ford Regains GOP Delegate Lead

President Ford predicted a first-ballot victory at the Republican National Convention after moving ahead of challenger Ronald Reagan in GOP delegate votes Saturday.

With presidential primary elections scheduled Tuesday in Oregon, Nevada, Kentucky, Tennessee. Arkansas and Idaho. both Republican and Democratic aspirants campaigned during the weekend in the Northwest and the South.

Democrats chose delegates in Vermont, Washington State and Virginia while Republicans selected delegates in Vermont, Kansas, Alaska and Pennsylvania.

The biggest gain for Ford came in Pennsylvania, where Sen. Hugh Scott said "88 people came down hard in support of President Ford." Nine Pennsylvania delegates refused to support Ford, five declined to vote on the resolution and one was absent from Saturday's meeting.

The President swept 18 Vermont delegates and outpoiled Reagan at the state convention in Kansas, where Ford now has 28 delegates to 4 for Reagan.

In Virginia, Reagan collected 11 GOP delegates to President Ford's three. Delegates selected in Virginia, like those in Pennsylvania, are officially uncommitted but have expressed their preferences.

120 More In New York?

"I'm very, very pleased," Ford told reporters after learning of early delegate selection results on Saturday. He predicted he would do well in Alaska and said he was optimistic about gaining 120 of New York's uncommitted delegates when they meet on In a speech to the World Affairs Council

of Oregon in Portland, Ford defended his position on Soviet relations, saying Reagan's charge that the United States is not taking a tough enough stand with the Soviets "is so much nonsense." "We are as tough as anyone can be

without junking the possibility of an agreement," the President said. "Whenever I get a good agreement for a safer world, you can be sure I won't pass it up for any political advantage or disadvan-In a broad review of U.S. foreign policy,

Ford said he will continue working toward a strategic arms treaty with the Russians and for a mutual reduction of forces in Europe.

It was the first day of Ford's longest campaign trip so far in 1976, a five-day journey with stops in Oregon, California. Nevada and Ohio.

Political Boss-ism Charged Meanwhile, Reagan campaigned in Arkansas, accusing Ford's political

managers of pressuring uncommitted delegates in the Northeast to support the

At a breakfast rally in Fort Smith. Ark., Reagan charged Ford campaign officials with "political boss-ism" and said the Ford officials were trying to get uncommitted delegates to come out now to create a steamroller appearance for the President.

The former California governor said Ford spokesmen are also trying to create the image that Reagan is too narrow ideologically to appeal to a wide crosssection of American voters.

Reagan was scheduled to arrive in Oregon on Saturday night for a day of campaigning there on Sunday.

In other political developments Satur-

-Campaigning in Portland, Ore., California Gov. Edmund G Brown Jr. said the country needs a president who has the ability to scrutinize agencies such as the CIA and FBI and not be hoodwinked by their secrecy.

Brown, seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, spoke to about 200 persons at a forum at Portland State University.

Asked about what he would do with the intelligence agencies that have come under fire. Brown said he has shown in his term as governor that he has the ability to scrutinize and cut the frills from all government programs.

He said his administration's record on spending is "not conservative, but cheap."

-Democratic presidential aspirant Morris K. Udall said Ford has betrayed his high office by the way he has brought busing into the 1976 presidential campaign.

"Racial issues always lie close to the surface and can be exacerbated very readily." he said in remarks prepared for an Americans for Democratic Action banquet. There is a high moral obligation for our political leaders to avoid inflaming this

-Campaigning in Sioux Falls, S.D., antiabortion candidate Ellen McCormack said she is challenging feminists in the Democratic party.

"Feminists have intimidated congressmen into believing that they represent all women in the United States and that they are the women's spokesmen. They are not," she said at a news conference.

She said it would be just as ludicrous for one or two men in Congress to say they represent all congressmen.

Mrs McCormack, who has four children, says she has to balance out her time between campaigning and her job as wife and mother.

-Sen. Frank Church said the State Department "is engaging in nuclear folly" by suggesting the sale of two nuclear reactors to South Africa.

Speaking At A Celebration of Life Festival at Southwest Oregon Community College in Coos Bay. Church said South Africa has not signed the nuclear non-

proliferation treaty.

New Super Slurper Sops Up Award

Washington (AP) - A team of government scientists is getting one of the Agriculture Dept's highest citations for developing a chemical "super slurper" which can help dry up dripping baby diapers, soggy kitty litter and football coaches' crying towels. The chemical is a starch-based product

developed by the department's eightmember Absorbent Polymer Research Group at Peoria, III., headed by Dr. William N. Doane. The super slurper is not sold in stores but

is added to other materials in the manufacturing stage so they can sop up biquids. more readily. It can absorb up to 1.400 times its weight in water

"Super slurper can be mixed with or coated on all kinds of materials, including for example, sand, straw, sawdust, seeds and roots, natural or synthetic fibers, and flour gelatin and starch, the department said Saturday. "It can hold water in soils, animal bedding and kitty litter, toweling

dental absorbents. The department said the Peoria scientists will be among 10 other recipients, including one group and nine individuals. who will get distinguished service awards

and diapers, bandages, surgical pads, and

at ceremonies Tuesday.

Officials said that the new generation of super slurpers, which have been under development for more than a decade, shows promise of reducing costs of absorbent material around the home. in hospitals and wherever else they are used.

Currently, super slurper is made commercially by General Mills, Minneapolis, Minn, on a limited basis. But a number of other companies, have applied to manufacture it under the government's patent rights, a spokesman said. The shurper can be produced in a variety of forms, as powder, granules or film.

Juvenile Justice System Called Failure

New York (AP) - The chairman of a six-year national study of youth crume said. Saturday, "It has become increasingly apparent that our traditional system of javenile justice is a failure

"It neither safeguards our society from violent juveniles not provides adequate protection for the alarmingly large number of children reared in brutal environments. said federal appeals judge living R. Kauf-

He said the study will recommend a number of reforms including diverting first offenders in appropriate cases to youth service agencies instead of the formal court process where detention may mean

"expert training in crune."

It will also call for upgrading family courts, providing lawyers for children in delinquency proceedings, giving notice and hearing before school discipline and helping children, not punishing them, he

Kaufman, chief judge of the US Court of Appeals in New York, was head of the joint commission of the American Bar Assn and the Institute of Judicial Administration that produced the forthcoming 23-volume study

Since 1960, violent cruine arrests of counts have increased by 246% — twice as fast as the comparative rate for adults,

Kaufman said "Indeed, children between 10 and 17 - a mere 16% of the population - account currently for almost 50% of all arrests for theft and criminal violence," be said. Other statistics reflect the distressing

magnitude of violent conduct directed against children Mallions of our children grow up in

home atmospheres of bate and squalor which breed hostility and failure."

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Pochling, won the overall title.

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forming Arts Center, telling

an audience of nearly 2,000

about the summers of 1937

and 1938 when as Elizabeth

Bloomer she studied dance

William Brennan Jr., the

Supreme Court's senior

justice, urged lawyers and

judges Saturday to rely on

state constitutions, not just

the US Constitution, to

protect citizens' rights

Brennan, 70, who is com-

pleting his 20th term on the

court, said in view of recent

Supreme Court decisions "it

would be most unwise these

days not also to raise the

state constitution questions

Americans for Democratic

Action (ADA) elected Sen.

George McGovern, D-S D,

as their president during

their convention in

Washington Saturday

McGovern said he accepted

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Japan Saturday freed

Alexandre Matchekhine, a

Russian journalist accused

of trying to buy U S military

secrets, because of

siderations But it warned

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let such a thing happen

again. The Soviet Novosti Press Agency correspondent

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Expter Crash **m**ode Island Gov. Philip Neel suffered back injuries Sedurday when a helicopter corving him to an American Rederation of Teachers con-Trence at West Greenwich, 17 crashed into a tree and 17 in to Both Noel, 44, 26d his pilot Thomas Shorthall, walked away from the crash on the campus of the University of Rhode Island's agricultural school, 2 police dispatcher said Noel was hospitalized in Warwick where he was in Zoir condition A hospital srokesman said there was no n of paralysis

Watch It

An angry Brigitte Bardot in-Limidated a burglar into returning stolen property as the fied from her walled villa outside the Riviera resort of St Tropez last week, French police reported Saturday The film star surprised the young man as he was clumbing a roof to escape with a purse containing money and jewelry he found in the gar-

Mediation Try

Alexei Kosygin will visit Syma and Iraq early next week in an effort to nor-malize relations between the To rival Baath party regime, the Beirut newspaper Safir said Satur**di**ÿ

Barefoot Days

First Lady Betty Ford made Toostalgic return Saturday to Bennington (Vt) College and recalled days of running barefoot in the grass there 40 years ago Mrs Ford dedicated the college's \$6.7 "million news Visual and Per-

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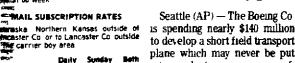
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By David E. Anderson Washington (UPI)

Remember the war on poverty? A lot of people thought it got misplaced on the battlefields of Vietnam Some believe it was laid waste in the urban riots of 1968 Others think it was dismantled by President Nixon and filed away with other rhetoric from Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society Samuel Martinez, a 43-year-old

Coloradan who is the new director of the government's antipoverty program, says it might not be a "war" any more, but the effort to eliminate poverty from American society is still flourishing — even if less ambitious and controversial than in its heyday in the 1960s

Martinez is director of the Community Services Administration, the agency created to replace Johnson's Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO)

More Modest Goals President Ford appointed Martinez to take over the demoralized and embattled antipoverty agency in March He

Princeton, NJ - The

presidential year of 1976 has not

so far shaped up as a year for

One reason is that $U\:S\:$ voters

by the ratio of about 3-to-2 place

themselves to the right of center

in terms of their own political

Followers of Jimmy Carter

reflect closely the political

ideology of the total electorate,

as well as of the Democratic par-

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Carter's success to date in his

By the same token, the fin-

dings shed light on the newly-

evidence popularity of Gov

Jerry Brown of California in his

first primary election His

political philosophy fits well the

ratio of Democrats who describe

themselves as left of center as

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Gallup Poll

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philosophy

formerly was regional director for both OEO and the Colorado

Labor Dept Martinez, of Lakewood, Colo. already is reorganizing the agency and generating new enthusiasm among CSA employes At the same time, he is more modest about the agency's goals than his early predecessors

The war on poverty was muslabeled," he said "Conceptually, it promised more than it could deliver

"We find that a lot of people, from John Q Public to Congress to private enterprise still believe the war on poverty is the Community Services Administration (CSA) They couldn't be further from the

The OEO began as an umbrella agency for all government antipoverty activities. When he took office in 1969, Nixon began transferring many of its functions - manpower training and legal services — to older,

Alabama place themselves on

Udall of Arizona, on the other

hand, lean more to the left than

Of the four Democratic con-

tenders tested, only Udall has

more supporters lining up on the

left side of the political spectrum

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left of center Only those who

volunteered middle or

to the right, 49 to 42%

than on the right.

own political position?



Samuel Martinez

departments OEO was left as a skeletal administrative office in the White House.

Overnight Solution

The new CSA, however, retains community action, one of the most controversial antipoverty efforts of a decade ago Community action agencies once angered local governments by using federal funds to support homegrown activists using street politically safe federal demonstrations and sit-ins to de-

'76 Not Year for Liberals By way of contrast, supporters 'middle-of-the-road' were so of Gov George Wallace of designated

Substantially left of center the right of the scale by a ratio of Moderately left of center 5 to-2 Followers of Rep Morris Just slightly left of center Just slightly right of center Moderately right of center Substantially right of center

Far right The following table shows the findings, nationally, by political party affiliation, and in terms of

the support given the four leading Democratic contenders Left Middle Right Opin. 29% 12% 47% 12% 32% 14% 41% 13% 21% 9% 61% 9% 32% 12% 45% 11%

The results are based on inperson interviews since the end of February with more than 3.-000 adults in more than 300 scientifically selected localities

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mand improved public services for the poor

"When they were first set up," Martinez said, "they attracted some very volatile people who saw them as a tremendous onportunity to turn the problem resources identified around overnight. They tended to alienate city hall, mayors and the government

"The system needed to be refined, to find a way to link community action with municipal government. As there began to develop a little sophistication, there was a realization that they had to make a contribution, too

Martinez said 875 local community action agencies remain, and they receive the bulk of his office's \$500 million annual budget

"The mayors now see the action agencies as a good thing," he said "They provide a forum where frustrations can be vented, ideas exchanged and

Many Programs

Locally, community action agencies operate a wide range of programs, including comprehensive neighborhood service centers, Head Start programs for needy preschool children, job training, food assistance and health care

On the federal level, he said, the CSA's most ambitious project has involved "winterizing" the homes of poor people

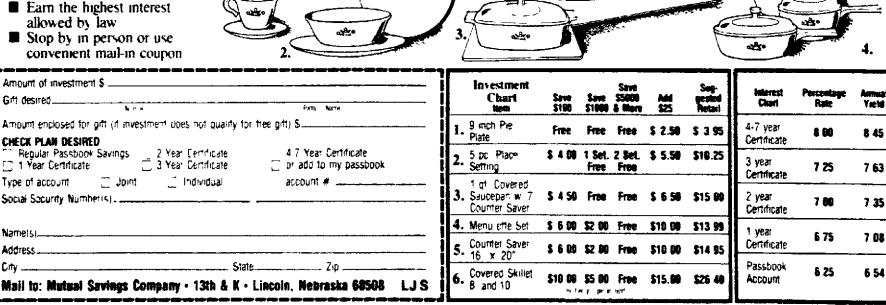
Growing out of the Arab embargo fuel shortages of 1973 the program has resulted in fuelsaving insulation of 40 000 homes out of an estimated 8 million needing it, a pilot fuel subsidy for the poor, and creation of

emergency fuel depots "The effort against poverty is still here," he said "Poor people are better off today than they were 10 years ago

Percentagewise, there are considerably fewer poor people now than then I remember the figure of 33 million when the antipoverty program was launched The figure now is somewhere around 225 million





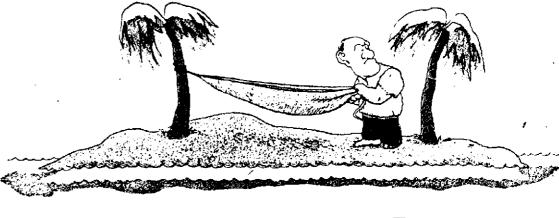


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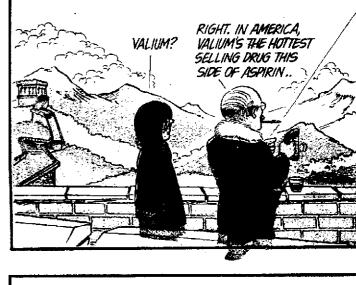


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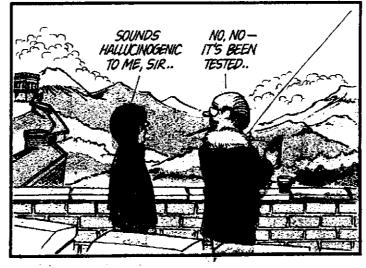
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Like the cuttail, the bulnush provides food year around. The roots can be gathered and eat- the roots. Wash in running water, then allow en almost any time: merely dig them up, wash them to soak for a while in salt water. They



and clean thoroughly, and scrape to remove the tiny, hairlike roots. The roots can be wrapped in damp leaves or aluminum foil and baked. Or they can be pesied, diced and added to stems.

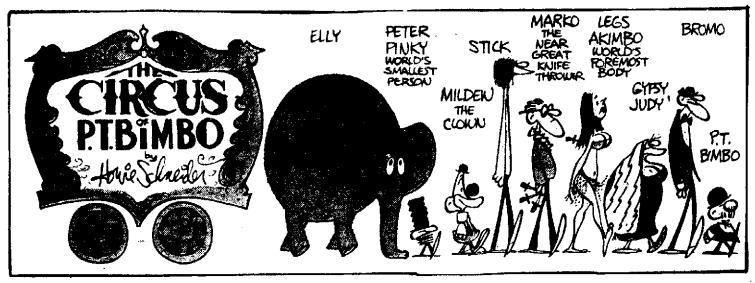
The tender young shoots and the portion of the stalks at the base make an excellent fresh vegetable. To gather the stalks and shoots, pull back the leaves and pull the shoots out from can be eaten raw or cooked like asparagus.



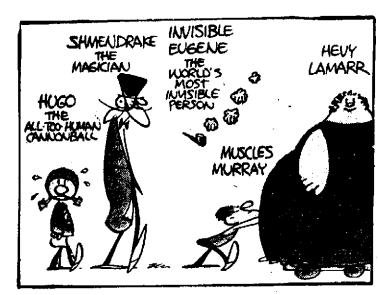




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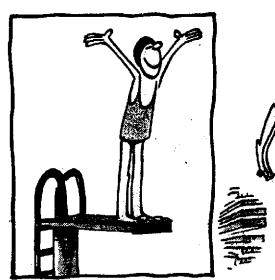


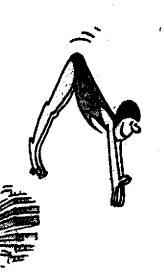
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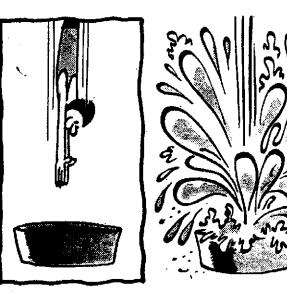


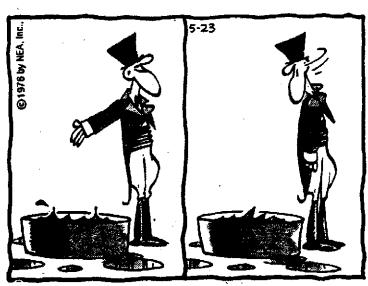








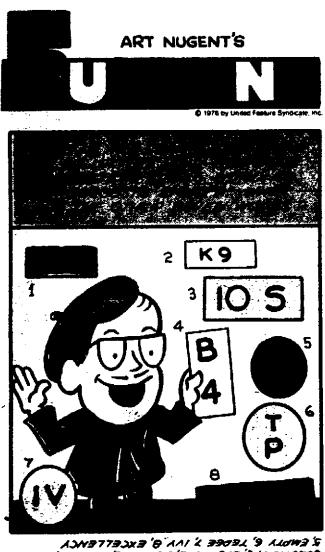




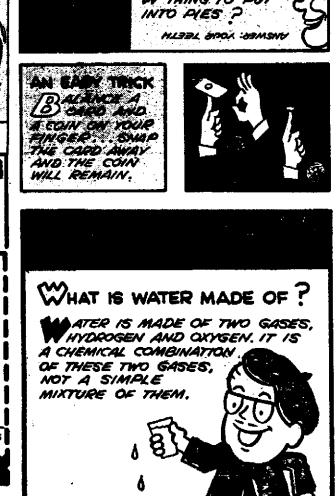




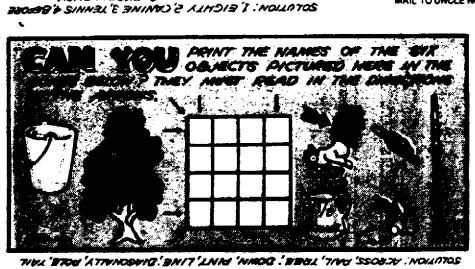


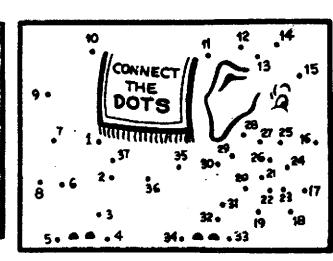






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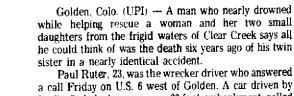


Perilous

Plight



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Paul Ruter, 23, was the wrecker driver who answered a call Friday on U.S. 6 west of Golden. A car driven by Leslie Cady had gone over a 30-foot embankment, rolled once and landed right-side-up in the middle of the raging

Ruter's twin sister, Paula Kay Ray, 17, drowned in a similar accident on Memorial Day in 1970 at a nearby spot

Ruter, following a line which had been thrown to Mrs. Cady, swam through the rushing water to reach her and her two daughters, Susan, 9, and Jane, 6. "Ruter seemed almost too involved," said Lee

McBride, a volunteer fireman from Golden. "As he got near the car he got tangled in the ropes and went under."
"I thought it was all over," said Ruter. "I kept thinking, "first Paula and now me."

But Mrs. Cady, stranded with her children in the halfsubmerged vehicle, saw Ruter's plight and reached out and grabbed his hand (pictured at left). McBride than entered the stream, fought the churning waters and pushed Ruter to the top of the car.

Lt. David Barnt, member of the Bancroft Fire Dept wetsuit diving team which rescued the five persons from the creek, said, "We've been to an awful lot of accidents in Clear Creek and the fact no one was even hurt is nothing short of a miracle. I can't remember ever going to one where there wasn't a fatality. Those people are very, very łucky.

McBride and Ruter were removed via a rescue innertube to allow more room to work and then Mrs. Cady and her daughters were dragged through the 50-degree water to shore. Ruter suffered a hand injury and assorted bruises and Mrs. Cady and the children were treated for

"The water never got above the seat and the girls were very brave through the whole ordeal," Mrs. Cady







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Vive La France!

Lebanon for peace-keeping purposes is a particularly helpful contribution, and a bit of an object lesson.

Neither the United States nor, we assume, the Soviet Union really wishes to see the incredible Lebanese bloodbath continue. The danger of a new Mideast War is always so great that the civil war in Lebanon must be judged an intolerable risk.

Israel cannot feel anything but deepest concern to have 6,000 Syrian troops on its northern flank, even if their purpose is one of restoring rough civility in Lebanon. And Syria is playing a dicey game, hoping to control the Palestinians who have converted a refuge into what seems a permanent armed camp.

Both the U.S. and the Russians are too deeply involved with Israel and Syria respectively and are too muscle bound for physical roles of peace keepers.

France, on the other hand, is not. Its ties with the Arabs and the Christian community of Lebanon are about as impeccable as could be desired, at this flash point. Of course the French run risks, including casualties, if

France's offer to send its own troops to French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's offer of assistance is accepted.

What that risk may purchase, other than maintenance of a very insecure cease-fire between seemingly irrational and merciless forces, is some restoration of France as a world-class diplomatic participant. Probably that could be domestically helpful to Giscard, buoying, as it would, the Gallic pride.

Disclosure of the French proposal came as Giscard wound up the last of his five-day Bicentennial visit to the United States. There was a certain exquisite appropriateness the announcement was made at a New Orleans news conference, given that city's historical

But Giscard is a figure who merits the American slang depiction of "classy." The elegant final toast he offered in New Orleans in French — so reaffirms.

Napoleon, the president of France observed, "was considered something of a genius. Yet some of his decisions were somewhat questionable. One of them was the decision to sell Louisiana."

Oui, Giscard.

Once More; To Horse!

To dream the impossible dream, To fight the unbeatable foe.

Pearl Harbor was still known as a geographical location, not yet a world-shaking event, when Harold Stassen was elected governor of Minnesota.

The Boy Wonder rose to become an im-

STASSEN

portant, valuable figure in national politics later that decade and into the 1950s. Like another singular Minnesotan who was almost his contemporary, but in the other political party. Stassen's lifetime

goal was election as President. Four times he tried for the office, 1968 being the most recent occasion.

Last week Stassen informed The Republic

he deems himself a person who could, in this Bicentennial year, unite both the divided Republican party and a discontented nation.

Middle-aged Americans expressed surprise; not in Stassen's candidacy, but in the implicit news he was still alive. Very much, at '67. Younger Americans asked: "Harold

Oh, the curse and the glory of the political itch! Others might shake their heads and wonder when little boys ever will grow up. Only four reporters attended the press conference Philadelphia lawyer Stassen called to reveal his consideration of candidacy, again. The impulse to laugh is overtaken by the urge

So this is my quest, to follow my star, No matter how near, no matter how

Biking vs. Bouncing

Lincoln, Neb., is half a continent away from Eugene, Ore. Yet there are times the number of joggers slogging down local sidewalks does provoke fleeting moments of comparison with that lovely Pacific Northwest community, where running is much the way of life.

Jogging is supposed to be a splendid way of staying vital and healthy.

Not being medically competent, we can't dispute such judgment, although a St. Paul, Minn., orthopedic surgeon does. Dr. Donald Lannin, team physician for the Minnesota Vikings, has warned of hip damage risks constantly taken by joggers. Dr. Lannin points to jarring body bounces as real dangers.

Better you should bicycle for health's sake, the doctor advises. At least one additional advantage is that a bike will get you there substantially quicker than jogging. And now is a perfect time of year to be wheeling

A MOMENT'S THOUGHT

Isaiah 43:1

But now thus saith the Lord that created thee, O Jacob, and he that formed thee, O Israel, Fear not: for I have redeemed thee, I have called thee by thy name; thou art mine.

> Selected by the Rev R N Hischka Holy Cross Lutheran Church

Should Congress Pass Full Employment Bill?



By Congressional Quarterly tablish a broad range of jobs

Washington — The heavy rhetorical guns are being wheeled into place on Capitol HIII. Statistical arms are being stockpiled and lobbying troops deployed. All is in preparation for what is likely to be the most partisan legislative fight in Congress this year.

The pitched battle will be over the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, designed to reduce the nation's jobiess rate to 3% by 1980. By comparison, the unemployment rate for April was 7.5%.

To accomplish its goals the bill would require central economic planning at the federal level and would esprograms, including use of the federal government as an employer of last resort.

The bill is sponsored in the Senate by Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and in the House by Augustus F. Hawkins (D-Calif.).

Faced with strong Republican opposition, including a veto threat from President Ford, it is unlikely the measure will become law this year. But it aimost certainly will be a central issue in the fall campaign and, if a Democrat is elected president and a Democratic Congress returned, Humphrey-Hawkins could be enacted early in 1977.

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'Work Is Better'

"The bill begins with the idea that work and productivity are better than welfare and waste," Humphrey told the Senate when he introduced the bill March 16.

He rejected arguments that a recent decline in the unemployment rate had eliminated need for the measure. Humphrey declared "fundamental, long-term problems" remaining in the economic system can be solved best by coordinated federal planning and an all-out attack on joblessness.

"This legislation breaks with the economic witchcraft of the past," Humphrey said in defending provisions that would require the President, Congress and Federal Reserve Board to work together in setting fiscal and monetary policy.

An accurate estimate of the bill's costs, its sponsors say, is difficult to produce because of its many variables. But Hawkins says that even if the costs run as high as \$40-billion a year, as some have estimated, the expense would be offset by the economic and social benefits of full employment.

According to the bill's backers, these include: • A reduction in welfare payments and unemployment compensation.

• increased tax revenues from workers who otherwise would be idle.

• A reduction in racial tensions and crime stemming from high unemployment rates in inner cities and among blacks.

• An increase in national productivity far exceeding in value the costs of programs outlined in the bill. • A \$27-billion annual savings for state and

local governments that have seen their costs rise and revenues plummet because of unemployment. In time, sponsors argue, the bill would help

balance the federal budget. "Full employment is the best means in the long run for achieving balanced budgets and permanent jobs," says Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.). "When people work, they pay taxes and they don't have to collect unemployment compensation or public assistance.

Humphrey-Hawkins has received backing from a broad range of political interest groups including major blocs of the Democratic Party labor unions, black and womens' groups and liberals.

Labor has launched what AFL-CIO President George Meany calls "the biggest fight for the future of America" on behalf of the bill. The federation plans to gear most of its 1976 election activity to the measure. All the major Democratic candidates for presi-

dent have endorsed the bill and front-runner Jimmy Carter serves on the board of the Full Employetion Council an umbrella occanization registered to lobby for Humphrey-Hawkins.

Boondoggle'

Critics of the bill almost always preface attacks on it with praise for its goals. But their tone changes when discussing the means by which Humphrey-Hawkins proposes to achieve full employment.

"A rape of the taxpayers," was the tag placed on the bill by Ronald A. Sarasin (R-Conn.), a leader in his party's unsuccessful effort to defeat the bill in the House Education and Labor Committee. Albert H. Quie (R-Minn.), the committee's

ranking Republican, says Humphrey-Hawkins' central economic planning provisions would "put the federal government totally in control of all aspects of American life." President Ford calls the bill "an election year

boondoggle" and warns that if it is enacted "our present recovery will be followed by a new round of inflation and then another recession and higher unemployment in the same old roller-coaster pattern of the postwar period.'

Opponents of the bill frequently refer to it as a socialistic measure. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce's witness before a House subcommittee said that "only in Communist nations where strict economic and social discipline has replaced economic and personal liberty has government planning eliminated unemployment."

The chamber predicts the jobs programs outlined in the bill would cost twice as much as estimated. To pay for these programs, it says, government would have to raise taxes or increase deficit spending, with either course leading to an economic downturn.

The Ford administration argues that recent declines in the unemployment rate show the President's current economic policies are working.

Assistant Secretary of Labor William H. Kolberg told Congress that if it enacts President Ford's program of tax reductions, government spending slashes and incentives to private industry, the news would get even better. "These proposed programs along with the

natural recovery of the economy," Kolberg said, would produce more than four million new jobs over the next two years and would be the best way to attack unemployment without spurring new in-Republicans seem braced for a Democratic

election campaign based on Humphrey-Hawkins. Quie says the bill "flies in the face" of the anti-Washington feeling of most voters by "claiming that all knowledge and all wisdom reside here." And Rep. Marvin L. Esch (R-Minn.), another

GOP member of the House Labor Committee, predicts Humphrey-Hawkins will be "the vehicle for the national debate over the next six months." "The real vote on this bill won't come on the

floor of the House or the Senate," Esch ways, "but rather in the first week in November.

Always 'Right'? Try This Quiz

By Dick Herman

Editorial Page Editor

Three weeks ago, much of the editorial page was turned over to a series of history questions put to American college freshmen.

Today's quiz is stimulated by the year's political events and is intended only for very con-

servative Republicans. Those scoring less than the minimum number

will be considered.

The initials RR stand for:

(a) Rail Road.

(b) Rough and Ready.

(c) Rest and Relaxation

(d) Ron Roskens America's native criminal class is usually found studded with:

(a) Newspaper reporters.

(b) Network television anchormen. (c) Disk jockeys.

(d) Democrats

(e) All of the above.

(f) None of the above. (Please?)

The reason we honor Paul Revere is because: (a) He figured out a system of compounding in-

(b) Used industrial development bonds to establish a factory in North Boston, thereby providing much employment for the Italian immigrants.

(c) He was the only man in Massachusetts who wasn't color blind, thank God.

Harbor because:

(a) It came from a discount store outside of Liverpool.

(b) Parliament had just passed a beef import

The "Good Old Days" may be considered to have ended with:

come tax. (c) Development of indoor plumbing.

(d) Invention of television.

(a) Franklin D. Roosevelt.

(b) Norbert T. Tiemann.

(c) George Meany.

Our national security can be best guaranteed

with control of: (a) Gatun Locks.

(b) Yale Locks.

Rate in order of importance to mankind the

(b) Bob Devaney.

(c) Alexander Hamilton.

(d) Admiral Mahan.

(e) Eli Whitney.

(g) Ramey Whitney.

exemplified by all but one of the following:

(b) Calamity Jane.

(d) Clark Gable.

(e) Lester Maddox.

If you think there is the least bit of seriousness

in any of this, you are:

(b) Only fooling yourself.

(c) Only fooling yourself.

(d) All of the above.

Readers'Views

i am writing this letter, hoping you will print it -in your sunday edition, I'm an inmate sitting here-in my cellat the nebraska state prison, and with-

I've been in here over two years, and I've had a lot of time to think about things. And I've decided nothing is worth losing your

freedom for It doesn't matter why I'm here. I did something wrong and I got caught, it's that simple. When I first came here I was mad at society. People had done worse things than I and they never got caught. I was mad at the "system" and I wanted to get even.

But I've changed a lot from that kid stuff, with a chip on my shoulder, and I think I've grown up a lot in those two years. For all you guys out there, who think that you have things pretty rough. I'd be glad to trade places with you For all of you guys out there thinking about making it the "easy" way, forget it

in case you think you're too smart to get

caught, remember the prisons are full of guys

can truthfully say I'm getting out. That's five more years behind bars with others telling me what to do and when to do it. That's five more years without my freedom. And when I do get out what do you think an ex-con's chances are of getting a good job, trying to build a good life for himself? Not good, I can tell you.

woman you once loved, or maybe any woman? i don't mean that everybody is mean to you. It's just the same thing day after day. You start not to care about anything. You start to be like a robot. Sometimes when you wake up at night you forget where you are and you think you're back at home again, and then you remember where you are and you wish it was

I'm not writing this letter because I am feeling bad or sorry for myself. I'm past that kind of thinking. Maybe some young guy out there will read this and he might think before he does something stupid like I did. I was too blind to see what I was doing to my life but maybe my mistake will belp some other young, or older, guy from messing up his RICCARDO SILVACARVALHO

According to Nebraska Department of Corrections information, Silvacarvalho, whose age is listed as 49, began serving a 12-15 years sentence in July, 1974. The sentence was under the habitual criminal statute for

conviction of the crime of burglary. The department said Silvacarvalho previously had been sentenced, on five occasions, to Nebraska penal institutions, starting in 1949. The felony convictions involved robbery, burgiery and possession of

> The "slating" of delegate lists adds a confusion which a voter who has his presidential choice

Doctors React

Omaha - We believe the Parade magazine article "Does Your Doctor Know How to Treat Cancer?" (March 28) has done considerable unnecessary damage to the relationship between community physicians and their nearby Comprehensive Cancer Center. Community physicians and community hospital administrators have spent considerable time working with Comprehensive Cancer Centers to develop better local programs. Those programs take a considerable amount of cooperation. The Parade article by Donald Robinson has severely damaged this relationship.

In addition, we believe the article misrepresents the attitude of the Comprehensive Cancer Center directors toward community physicians. Many of us are working closely with them on new treatment methods. experimental therapy and translation of the research work they are doing to the community level. We are familiar with these individuals and have knowledge of what their true attitude is toward community cancer care.

physician is incompetent to treat the cancer patient is totally false. Of course there are inadequacies in cancer detection and treatment within the community, just as there are inadequacies within universities and Comprehensive Cancer Centers. The real scandal is not the shortcoming of the minority represented amongst community physicians or community hospitals, but the fact Robinson could have such an article published in a national newspaper.

The allegation the community

ACCC strongly contends cancer care, both from the community physician and the community hospital, is excellent. At the same time, we recognize there are certain inadequacies. We would strongly disagree with those that say the way to correct these inadequacies is the tell the community provider that he is incompetent and a bungler. The way to improve care for the cancer patient is to foster an atmosphere of two-way communication and mutual trust, not that of ridicule.

DANIEL M MILLER M.D. University of Medizaka College of Medicine

OPINIONS

Flower Show

Lincoln - The Garden Club of Lincoln and Flower Arrangers' Guild appreciate the splendid coverage given their bicentennial flower show

Staged May 15-16 at the Kennard House (Nebraska Statehood Memorial) for the artistic division and the rotunda of the Capitol for the horticulture division, it was a fitting tribute to the founders of our city.

The articles and pictures which appeared will serve as momentos of this beautiful and unusual flower show

NEVADA WHEELER Publicity Chairman

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Harold Simmons Draws Some Mail

Lincoln - The demise of a once-diversified and unbiased environmental reporter such as Harold Simmons is indeed sad. His Nebraska Resources column hit an all-time low May 16 in The Sunday Journal and Star and could hardly be considered investigative reporting.

Little credit can be claimed by the newspaper, either, for serving as an obvious facade for power generating interests With reporting like this, perhaps the public

relations staffs of NPPD and OPPD can be trammed and the savings passed on to consumers. CARL W. WOLFE

Lincoln - Thank goodness for Sunday writer Harold Simmons whose May 16 column told us how the Sierra Club saddled us with another \$50 million increase in our electric bills - and with nothing in the way of a cleaner environment to show for it.

If we figure that Omahans will pay part of the tab and round the state's population off at 1.5 million, that translates into roughly a \$33-plus higher electric bill for every man, woman and child in Nebraska or about \$132 for a family of four. And all for samplet. Thanks, Sierra Chibbers. We needed that

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tion of delegates to both national conventions (Sunday Journal and Star, May 16) was worth the space devoted to it. The Legislature, political leaders and the voters ought to concentrate

analysis about our Nebraska 1976 primary and the resulting selecon improvement of the rules of

to try to win at the Nebraska Maybe it was the removal of

the \$10 filing fee for delegate candidates which produced the flood of Nebraskans committed to one or another presidential aspirant or uncommitted to anyone Do we want to wade

presidential candidates don't get a proportional share of the delegates which their presidential popularity vote deserves? That is not giving the citizen all the power his vote should muster

should not be burdened with. Let's give the subject much thought and some workable amendments for our next session of the Legislature PATRICIA L. SMITH

Nebraska Pepublican National Committeeworks

British tea deserved to be dumped in Boston

quota act directed against the colonies. (c) The entire shipment was Lapsang Soochong

(a) The death of Attila the Hun. (b) Enactment of the graduated personal in-

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(d) All of the above.

(c) Bagel and lox.

following: (a) Adam Smith.

(f) Jock Whitney.

Free enterprise may be said to have been

(a) Andrew Carnegie.

(c) George Armstrong Custer.

(f) Ed Zorinsky.

(a) Only fooling yourself.

I have about five more years to go before I

Do you know what it's like to wake up every day with nothing to look forward to? And going to bed every night lonely for the

all a bad dream. You know you'd do anything

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who thought they were too smart to get a forged instrument-Editor. to change it all but you know it's too late. the primary election and on the through those lists of names Nebraska Election excursions presidential camagain to pick our delegates to the paign committees took in order Lincoln - Dick Herman's conventions? I don't. What about the result that

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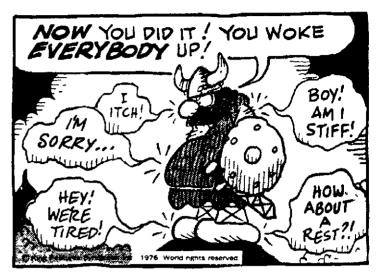






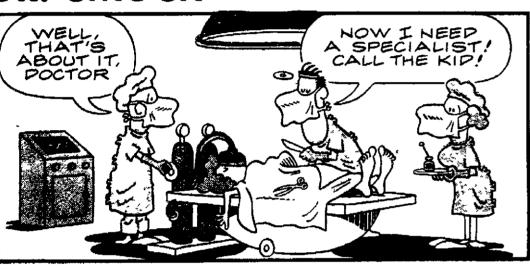






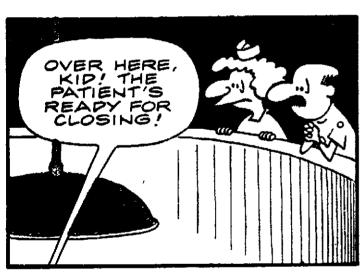
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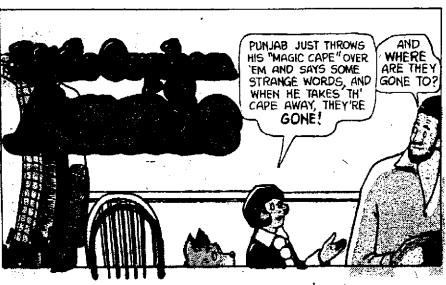




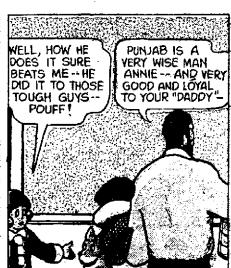






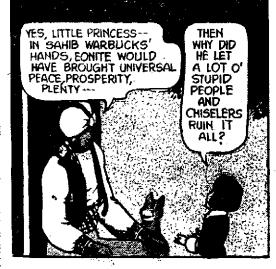




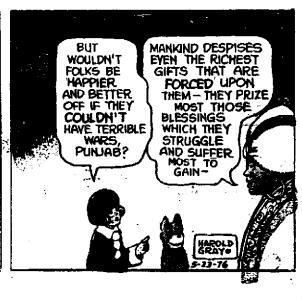












HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions -vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is heat to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the cluss you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

CLUES

- A Adventures **Architecture** Away
- **8** Badminton **Barbecues Basics Beaches Bedrooms Boats**
- C Cosy Countryside
- **D** Design Dine **Downstairs**
- E Escape

- F Family Fireplaces **Fishing Fixtures**
 - Flowers Free Friends Furniture
- Garb Gardens Golf Grass
- Great Greet **Guests**
- H Hardware Healthy **Holidays**
 - Homes Hunting
- 1 Item **J** Jars
- K Kitchens
- L Lake Landscaping Lawnmowers Livingrooms
- **M** Mountains

- N Nest
- O Ocean
- **Patios** Pier Pool
- R Relaxing Rivers
- S Sand Sell Sky

- P Partitions
- Seaside

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- Spring Store
 - Structures Suits Summer Swimming
 - T Tennis Tide Trees Tum
- **U** Upstairs V View
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by JO OUELLET

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ANSWER NEXT WEEK Last Week's Answer. MANEUVERING

1976 Los Angeles Times

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By Joseph Kraft

The dramatic ups and downs of the various candidates announce the most striking feature of the 1976 campaign. No one in either party is truly stirring the electorate.

Abstentions are running at an unusually high rate. It already seems evident the 1976 election will be much more of an interim affair than a historic watershed marking the emergence of a new national majority

Perhaps the most cogent evidence of the uncommitted majority lies in the rate of abstentions. Because there was no contest against President Nixon on the Republican side in 1972, the bitter battle between President Ford and Ronald Reagan has produced a slight gain in GOP turnout for the 1976

But that gain is more than wiped out by a falling-off on the Democratic side. Overall, according to sources at the Library of Congress, the national turnout is about five points lower for the 1976 primaries than for the 1972 primaries. It is a foregone conputs it, that "for the first time since universal suffrage took hold in 1924, less than half the American people will vote for president.

Reasons for the turning-off of the electorate are not easy to identify with confidence. But a variety of authorities are persuaded that persons under 30 are staying away in droves.

The reason for their abstention is not much in doubt. During the "New Politics" period of Eugene McCarthy, Robert Kennedy and George McGovern, youth interest in the political process rose very rapidly. It was driven largely by the ideal of egalitarian change that is to say, fairer shares between rich and poor, men and women and whites and blacks.



The concept of a lottery is not bad, and if the law doesn't allow for it, then it should, according to the Syracuse Journal-Democrat. If legislative action is necessary to protect non-profit lotteries in Nebraska, then such action should be taken by the Unicameral, the editorial said.

"It is high time that the real 'profit-making' gambling which is a detriment to our public good be stopped," the paper said. 'Our law enforcers would much better serve us by putting their efforts in that direction.

The November Senate campaign between GOP nominee John Y. McCollister and Democratic Omaha Mayor Zorinsky may hinge more on personalities and organization than issues, said the Omaha World-Herald.

There will be no clear-cut liberal-conservative line as there would have been had Dyas won," the paper commented. Both candidates have moderateto-conservative records in their respective offices, while Dyas was considerably to the left of Zorinsky on most issues.

If control of the Platte River "is to be auctioned off to anyone, the people of Nebraska ought to have a voice in it," according to the Kearney Daily

The Hub is questioning whether control of the river bank should be turned over to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The service has proposed the creation of a Platte River refuge along the riverbanks, with the federal government taking over control of the river

The idea of a game refuge along the Platte is "not all that bad," in the McCook Daily

Genette's view. "As our population increases and central Nebrasika becomes more industrialized, the time may come when we will wish more of beautiful Nebraska had been preserved in its untural state," the editorial said.

"And, while we're at it, it isn't too far out to suggest that state or federal government take action to preserve more of those outstanding Nebraska sandhills before that gracious grazing empire becomes merely a garden of walking sprinklers and only a faint memory of what once

The Grand Island Dolly Independent is questioning whether the decision to locate the Great Plains Power Agency plant near Domphan was "the

wisest decision" possible. But "if building is necessary. it's wise to have Grand Island and Hastings go together. because it will reduce costs for

both," the editorial waid.

OPINIONS

Nation's Young Avoiding the Polls in Droves . . .

What all this says to me is that

Those hopes have now been disappointed. For better or worse, none of the major candidates laid heavy emphasis on the egalitarian ideal. So young people, free of regular party ties to begin with, and disappointed in their immediate political objectives, have tended to drop

The exception which proves the rule is the governor of California, Jerry Brown. His campaign has combined a symbolic stand aginst privilege with a deliberate appeal to youth which is far more effective with young people than the old-time religion of Jimmy Carter. The result was an unusual rise in the Democratic primary turnout in Maryland.

In 1972, on a brilliant day, a hotly contested primary inclusion, as pollster Peter Hart cluding George Wallace and 10 other candidates brought out 45% of the potential Democratic vote. In 1976, on a miserable day, the Democratic turnout was 47.5%. Tom Edsell of the Baltimore Sun, who analyzed that paper's poll in detail, put the increase down almost entirely to "Brown's pulling power with young, suburban, white

waiting to be mobilized. No candidate has yet found the right formula, and so the electorate floats from one man to another.

Sooner or later, though, a candidate will probably come along with the right formula for building a new majority. I hope it is sooner rather than later.

To be sure, a certain apathy is

perhaps even a majority — useful Social organizations cannot exist with everybody simultaneously pressing their claims to the utmost. But it is also not healthy for so large a portion of the country to flap about, disengaged from the parties and the system and without any sense of responsibility for what happens, or of power to affect events.

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And Elders Are Apathetic, Too

By J. F. terHorst

Where have all the young folk gone? Whatever they are into this year - school, jobs or indolence — one thing they are not into is politics.

The candidates, the two parties, the pollsters and the political professionals seem to agree on that. And nobody knows quite what to do about it. Robert Strauss, Democratic national chairman, brought it up the other day while his reviewing his four-year stewardship of the party.

Despite all efforts to insure that the Democratic National Convention will reflect a proportional share of women, blacks, Hispanics and other population groups, youth will be underrepresented among delegates who gather in July in Madison Square Garden, New York.

Voters under 30 simply have not turned out for the delegate races in the presidential primary states or in the states where delegates are chosen through party caucuses.

Four years ago at the Miami Beach convention that nominated George McGovern, Democrats between ages 18 and 29 constituted a healthy 19.6% of the delegates; 40% of the delegates were women and 14.6% were This year, Strauss says, all these constituen-

cies are going to be as big or bigger - save for youth. It will not match the 1972 convention percentage. The party chairman considers it a sad failure on his part, though there is no particular reason why the blame should be his.

The Republican party, which has not been a particular mecca for young activists in any event, is suffering the same apathy among under-30

Because of the GOP's numerical minority status, voter registration is especially important to the Republican party. Statistics over the last

quarter century, in fact, indicate those groups within the population that most consistently vote Republican are most likely to be registered on voting books across the nation. But here, too, voter registration is lagging among persons under

At the beginning of the year, half the eligible young voters were not registered, according to surveys by the Gallup organization. While registration drives are bound to bring up the percentages by November, all indications are that young voters, particularly those 18 to 24, will lag behind the rest of the population.

In 1972, eight of every 10 adults were registered to vote, but only six of every 10 persons under 30. When the constitutional voting age was lowered to 18 in 1971, many experts predicted an avalanche of youth votes in the 1972 presidential election.

Some specialists even predicted the party which nominated a presidential candidate with high youth appeal might have an edge on winning the White House. McGovern, with his anti-Vietnam following, certainly seemed to qualify in that respect. We now know how erroneous that thinking was.

Post-election studies, moreover, indicate the youth vote was scarcely noticeable four years ago. Not only did many youths fail to register to vote but many who did took their ballot box cues from their parents.

We plus-30 voters have not given America's youth much of an example. Our voting participation has been slipping steadily from a modest 64% "high" in 1960 to 56% in 1972. And the outlook for this year is just as poor. Until we shake off our own lethargy we can hardly expect today's generation to do any better.

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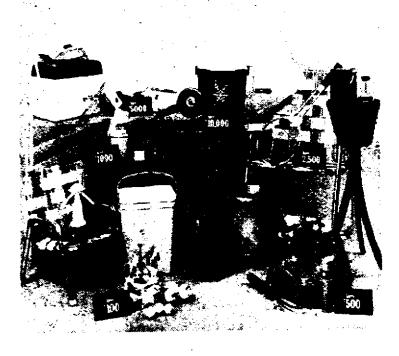
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World

Soviets Defend Detente in Europe

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Moscow — The Soviet Union issued a statement Saturday defending its commitment to detente in Europe and criticizing unnamed political elements in West Germany "which still live by the dogmas of the cold war." The unusual 3,000-word declaration, distributed by the Soviet press agency Tass and carried on the front page of the Communist party newspaper Pravda, accused "certain quarters" in West Germany of undermining Bonn's policy of rapprochement with the Soviet bloc begun under Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Amazon Floods 22 Cities

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (AP) - The Amazon River has flooded 22 cities and forced thousands of families from their homes in what could become the worst flooding in 21/2 decades, officials said Saturday. Officials reported 108,000 families homeless in Para state and 87,000 more in Amazonas, and said the river was still rising. Brazilian newspapers reported shortages of food and drinking water and said some cases of yellow fever and enchephalitis had occurred in the wake of the

Swedes Plan Protests for Kissinger

Stockholm (UPI) - An estimated 12,000 protesters are expected to demonstrate in downtown Stockholm and march on the American Embassy today at the beginning of a two-day visit by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Kissinger will be the first U.S. official above ambassadorial level to visit Sweden since the late Lyndon Johnson visited as vice president in the summer of 1963, according to the U.S. Embassy. More than 50 left-wing organizations demanding the "expulsion" of Kissinger plan to stage mass demonstrations in Stockholm, but police officials said they expected little or no trouble.

Brazil Wins Bridge Title

Monte Carlo, Monaco (AP) - The world contract bridge team title was won Saturday by Brazil with a onesided victory over Canada. The Italians had seemed a sure bet to win and entered the last round needing only to defeat Greece to clinch the title. But the Athenians vanquished the Romans 17-3. At the same time the Brazilians slaughtered Canada 20 to minus 4 to take the world title to South America, the first time it has gone outside Europe and North America.

Hijackers Reject Amnesty Offer

Manila, The Philippines (AP) — Six hijackers freed 14 hostages, including an American woman, Saturday but rejected an offer of amnesty if they freed nearly 100 other hostages still aboard a Philippine jet grounded at Zamboanga, military sources said. The sources said negotiations with the hijackers, identified as Moslem rebels, were stalled and the six were demanding to talk to President Ferdinand Marcos. The 14 women and children were released in exchange for enough food and water for one meal for the rest of those aboard. Military sources said the plane was nearly out of fuel and would soon lose its air conditioning and lights.

Chavez Plane Crashes; No Injuries

Gila Bend, Ariz. (UPI) - A twin-engine plane carrying United Farm Workers union leader Cesar Chavez and five other persons crashed while making an emergency landing here Saturday but all aboard escaped injury.

Ethiopia Raises Peasant Army

Gondar, Ethiopia (AP) - Ethiopia's two-year-old military government has raised a peasant army of an estimated 15,000 to 20,000 volunteers in the northern province of Eritrea to fight secessionist guerrillas. And within the next three to four weeks another 100,000 are expected to fan out through western Eritrea, where the predominantly Moslem population is believed to be shielding the secessionist forces.

Burns Defends Fed Power

Smithfield, R.I. (AP) - Federal Reserve board chairman Arthur Burns said Saturday that any temptation to increase the President's control over monetary policy must be resisted. In a commencement address at Bryant College, Burns said the recession has renewed calls to turn over some of the Federal Reserve Board's power to the executive branch. But he said such a move would be "unwise and even dangerous."

"I doubt the American people would want to see the power to create money lodged in the presidency - which may mean would in fact be exercised by political aides in the White House," he said. "Such a step would create a potential for political mischief or abuse on a larger scale than we have yet

Nixon Sells Home for Profit

Key Biscayne, Fla. (UPI) - Former President Nixon has sold his three-bedroom vacation home on Key Biscayne at a \$195,000 profit to a retired New York caterer who bought it because he liked the bay view and the wimming pool. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bittner, of Southhold, N.Y., became the owners of the Nixon home Friday. They paid \$320,000 for the house Nixon bought in 1969 for \$125,000.

West Bank Protests Said Over

Tel Aviv (UPI) - Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said Saturday the four-month wave of violent Arab protests against Israeli rule which swept across the West Bank of Jordan was over. Nine Arabs were killed by Israeli security forces during the demonstrations

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Eloise, a playful orangutan, enjoys eating but likes to play with the rubber tub the food comes in at the Los Angeles Zoo. She was born there Nov. 10.

Arabs Differ on Oil Prices

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Teheran, Iran-Saudi Arabia's oil minister, in an interview published in a Teheran Saturday, newspaper acknowledged Saudi Arabia and Iran differed on oil price policy, denounced Iraq as engaging in price cutting on oil and indicated he still favored an oil price freeze until the end of 1976.

This was the first known official public confirmation in recent months that the two largest oil producers among the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) differed on oil pricing, although a difference between them has been widely reported.

A privately owned newspaper, Etelart, reported the Saudi minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, arrived here Saturday in an effort to reconcile oil policy differences with Iran. No immediate confirmation was forthcoming from Iranian officials or from Saudi Embassy officials, who have been busy preparing for the visit of King Khaled to Iran this week.

It is widely thought in the oil industry that Saudi Arabia will go along with an oil price increase of less than 5% at the OPEC meeting that is to open in Indonesia on May 27.

Considerable pressure for an increase is expected from Iran, which is bit strapped for funds, and other OPEC members. Iran has not disclosed its precise position concerning a price increase, although Iranian officials have said the price should keep pace

with other rising prices. In the interview with Farhad

Speaking of his relations with Iran's chief oil negotiator, Interior Minister Jamshid Amuzegar, Sheikh Yamani said relations are brotherly" and added the only difference he had with Amuzegar was over increasing the price of oil, although he did not elaborate.

Massoudi, publisher of Etelaat,

which took place in Riyadh last

week, the Saudi oil minister said

he thought another Arab oil em-

bargo unlikely and avoided

taking aprecise position on the

question of an oil price rise in

Where Have Flowers Gone?

Fort Wayne, Ind. (AP) - audience not to steal the flowers Where have all the flowers rented for the occasion. gone?" asked a popular song of

is wondering the same thing. During Ford's recent mittee pleaded with the mittee is "pretty irritated."

But when the audience left, so the early 1960s. And in 1976, the did 219 of the potted plants and Friends of Ford Committee here the committee had to pay \$678 to replace them.

A Friends of Ford spokesman appearance before 10,000 per- said the committee won't sons at the Memorial Coliseum prosecute if the perpetrators are May 3, a spokesman for the com- found, but he said the com-

Egypt Attacks Lebanon Right

Cairo (UPI) — Egypt Saturday night accused Lebanese rightwing Christian leaders of conspiring with Syria to partition Lebanon and destroy the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

In an official statement, a government spokesman also charged the rightists were getting arms from Israel and had reached "suspect understandings" with the Jewish state.

It was the strongest Egyptian attack on the Lebanese right

since the civil war in Lebanon has tolerated the Syrian inbegan more than 13 months ago.
The charge against Syria came

on the eve of an attempt by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to reschedule reconciliation talks between Egypt and Syria which were postponed last Wednesday.

The spokesman said the trouble in Lebanon stemmed from "suspect understandings" involving Syria, which has sent at least 6,000 regulars and thousands more guerrillas into the country, and Isarel, which tions.

"Evidence thereof is the fact that this is the first time Israel has refrained from taking any measure because this (rightist) isolationist bloc is carrying out a Zionist design," the spokesman

"Isolationist" is the term used by Lebanese Moslem leftists, led by Kamal Jumblatt, and PLO leaders in describing rightist fac-



Farah's Traveling Companions

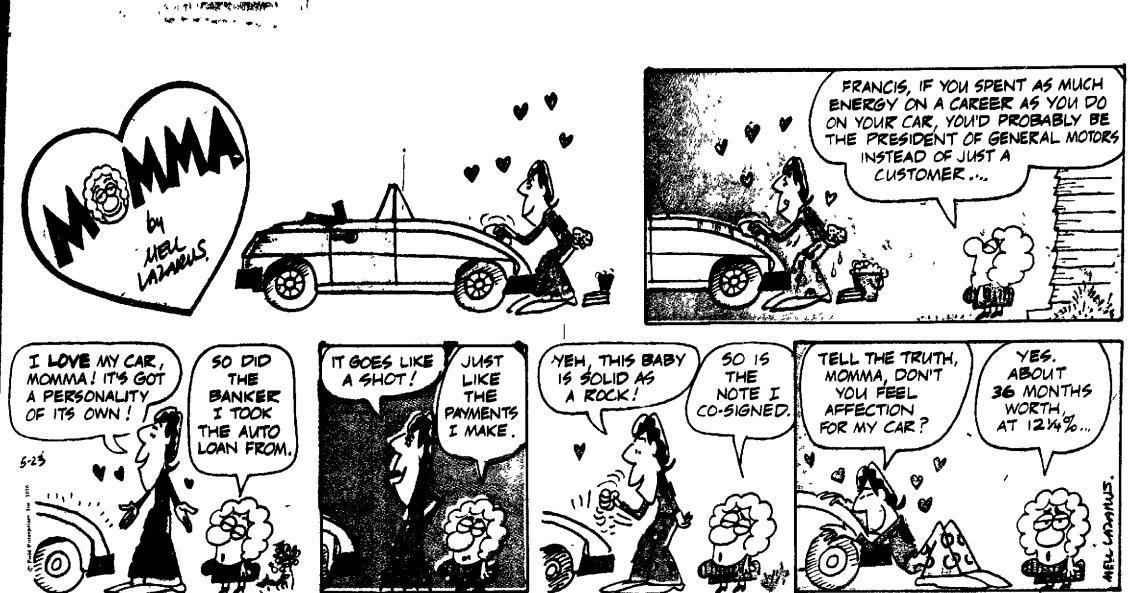
For a leisure look to work, it has to have that nonchalant air that looks like no work at all! Farah does it perfectly, with smart summer traveling companions that do double duty on a week-end with friends or an evening at the theatre.

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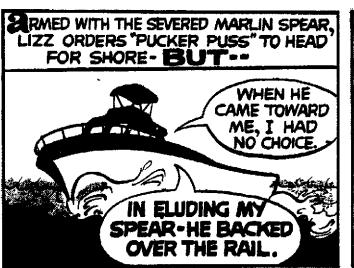
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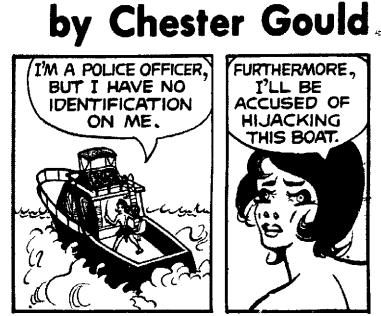
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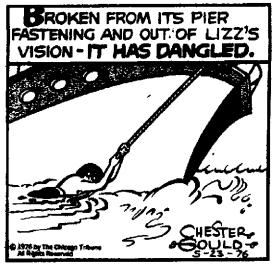














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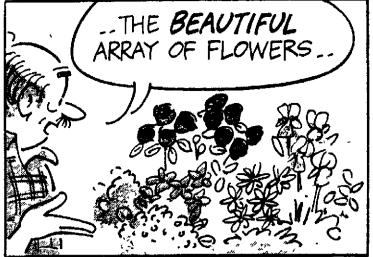






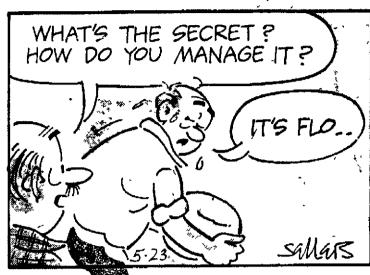
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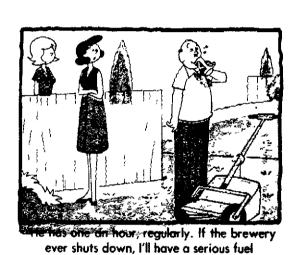










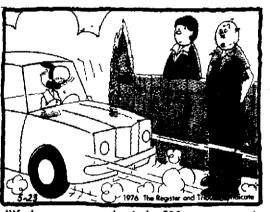




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By John Rockwell (c) New York Times

New York - "The first time the Beatles came to do an American tour this was the place we came to, Paul McCartney recalled before his first performance in the New York area in 10 years Friday

McCartney and his new band, Wings, will be at Madison Square Garden Monday and Tuesday The nearly 60,000 tickets for all three shows were sold out within hours weeks ago, and scalpers' prices are likely to reach \$100 by show times

"We had a big airport recep tion," McCartney reminisced about the Beatles breakthrough here a decade ago "Then there was the 'Ed Sullivan Show and staying at the Plaza, and the Shea Stadium concerts

McCartney is careful not to exaggerate any special feelings for the metropolitan New York audiences — 'New York is the sharp end of America You always think of New York audiences as being particularly discerning but you've got to remember that it's kids who bought the tickets

Looks Unchanged

Up close McCartney looks remarkably unchanged from his Beatles days There is still that slightly teasing boyishness and that insoliciant Liverpudian accent. But there is a new relaxation and confidence buoyed by

170 Years To Collect

London (UPI) - A girl 22 paralyzed from the waist own in an automobile accident was awarded \$100,000 in compensation - but it will take more than 170 years to collect it all

The driver of the automobile m which Wendy Collett was unjured was not fully insured and he was ordered to pay the damages from his \$70-a week take-home pay

High Court Judge Sir Patrick O Connor set the rate at \$11 20 a week --- which would make it the year 2 147 before the sum was paid off

The driver mechanical fitter Grantley Gilday 24 was also ordered to pay another seriously injured passenger Peter West \$2.80 a week until he pays off

It would take Gilday more than 82 years to pay off that sum

Pentagon Whiz Kid Idea Back

Washington (UPI) - The Pentagon has changed its office of program analysis and evaluation back to a small group similar to former Secretary Robert McNamara's original whiz whiz kids were a

McNamara effort to apply business practices to the Pen tagon - a group of thinkers with independence to look carefully at the whole military bureaucracy It was called systems analysis then and in curred the wrath of many pareer military people and much of Congress

Assistant Secretary William Brehm announcing the changes said a new director of planning and evaluation will report direct is to the secretary



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I had hoped to get a good response and I m pleased that we have, 'he says "It's interesting because it's not just the Beatles songs people want When I went to George Harrison's concert at the Garden in late 1974 in an Afro wig, there was a guy standing behind me who kept shouting, 'Ringo, Ringo and I thought, 'Oh Lord, that's the last thing I want' We haven't had much of that There's always some idiot who shouts out, 'Where's John?' And you shout back, 'He's at home "It s nice to see that it's much

less precious than we feared it

Paul McCarmey

the Beatles songs that the Wings are doing is that I wrote them For this tour it seemed sensible to do ones that I had a main hand in writing Next time, maybe we'll do one of John's

Develop Stamina In the Beatles days, McCartney could alternate lead singing with the others, on this tour he sings lead on almost all the songs So far he hasn t found it a problem

'I definitely thought it was going to be a strain" he says But it's like someone who has a big part in an opera — you develop more stamina if you thousands of notes in an evening I know which ones I miss But if I let the couple I do miss hang me up I ll have a bad time the rest of the show

McCartney is especially

pleased about the crowd reaction to his new material because the critics haven't always been kind about it. He's been accused of lowering his sights from the Beatles days and turning out deliberately superficial teen entertainment. Although he partly concedes the charge both tacitly in conversation and openly in his music (his latest single Silly Love Songs, amounts to a

defiant credo) he still resents

'Just Songwriter'

Im not a great analyzer of my own stuff. I just look and see if the tickets are selling. You see you can get too precious about what you are You can start to try to live up to it all I like to think of myself as just some songwriter who has some

I really don't want to get in volved in criticizing myself I have enough doubts about myself I have enough worries Sure some people are saying that what I do is too popsy but I don't worry It's like Katharine Hepburn she knows she's a good actress And she li tell her

Paul McCartney Confidently Flying on the Wings of His Success friends that honestly But if you ask her shell be modest about

> Inevitably in any conversation came from Point A in Liverpool with McCartney the subject of a Beatles reunion must come up Although he doesn't exactly welcome the question he doesn't shy away from it either

It's probably not with a possibility of a maybe, he says No one wants to shut any doors permanently But by the same token no one wants to start any rumors Before we left England I thought Id better think of some brilliant answers to that question. If you think of one go ahead and use it and I II

Before the tour began I talked with John and he thinks the same way I do The Beatles and went to Point Z with Apple in London We don't hang out together any more. It's like a divorced couple. The friends of the couple keep hoping. But the reality is that the two - or the four, in this case - aren't coming together again unless they feel the hots for one another

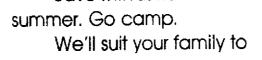
But people keep asking and when the money keeps going up and up we begin to look like idiots if we don't do it. I agree with John His immediate reac tion was For \$50 million I ll do anvthing

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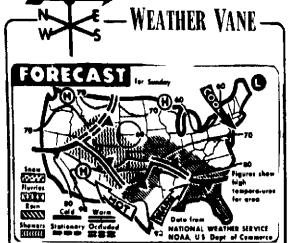
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50s to low 60s. Highs mid 70s to low 80s. Lincoln

Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Cloudy with chance of showers Sunday night and Monday Lows upper 50s Highs low 70s

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Group Seeking Aid for Rhodesia

San Antonio, Tex (UPI) - A group called "American Aid for Rhodesia ' has begun recruiting 1,000 soldiers of fortune for an expeditionary force to aid the white minority regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith

Mike Gonzalez, 29, a former Army infantryman, who revealed the formation of the organization, said it was recruiting members and seeking financial aid and other donations in San Antonio, El Paso, Houston, Phoenix and other areas of the Southwest

It's a paramilitary organization,' said the bearded Gonzalez, dressed in a camouflage jacket, "but it's not composed of mercenaries It will be set up as a nonprofit organization We would fight only as a last resort

Attorney Joe Chacon Jr said he had been hired to obtain a charter for the group, which would allow it to collect funds and material donations as a nonprofit organization

Gonzalez said he could not name the leader of the group other than to say he was from El Paso He predicted "a lot of American companies will give support if it's a tax write-off"

A spokesman for the Justice Dept in Washington said its criminal division currently was investigating "more than two dozen groups and-or individuals' suspected of recruiting mercenaries for expeditions to five foreign countries, including Rhodesia

A spokesman for the local FBI said the government was not aware of Gonzalez group but any mercenary force recruited in the United States could violate neutrality laws

A spokesman for the Rhodesian Information Office in Washington said the Smith regime had made "no official endorsement of any US group seeking to support it

Big Bulldozer

Tokyo (AP) — A Japanese machinery manufacturer has built a 76-ton bulldozer that it says is the world's biggest

The machine, which cost \$ about \$370,000, also has a ripper attachment that can break rocks at a rate equal to ordinary

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Mexican Xoloizcuintles, or Shollos, eye camera suspiciously.

Rare Dogs Had Many Uses

Mexico City (UPI) - The Kennel Club. "They'll learn waiting to be fattened up. The oldest breed of dog in the anything. Western Hemisphere is a an unpronounceable name which was used as a hot water bottle and often served as the fleas." main course at Aztec Indian feasts.

The Xoloizcuintle (show-loiskwint-leh), which looks like a hairless Manchester terrier, was headed for possible extinction until a band of foreign-born dog lovers intervened in the mid-

Led by Mexico-based Englishman N. Pelham Wright, the band trekked to the remote mountain village of Tlapehuala in southern Mexico where they had been told some townspeople had Xoloizcuintles, or Shollos for short. They brought back a

One of the members of the expedition was Montreal-born Countess Del Premio Real, who today has the only pedigreed Shollos in the world

'Brilliant Dog'

"The Shollo is a brilliant dog,"

"He's an excellent watch dog hairless, web-footed animal with and he's very clean. He doesn't need any brushing and, since he's hairless, he doesn't get

"He loves to sleep in your bed, if you let him," she said while fending off three of her 10 playful Shollos.

The dog is no stranger to beds. Being hairless, the Shollo has a body temperature four degrees higher than that of any other dog, so he was often used like a hot water bottle on chilly Mexican nights.

Even today women in primitive parts of Mexico will press a Shollo to her body to ease the pain of rheumatism or to take away an ache.

Their bodies shined up with hand cream, the Shollos now appear in dog shows in Mexico and abroad. But in the old days their public appearance was likely to have been on the dinner

Alone among dogs, the Shollo is born with its full complement said Princess Del Premio Real, of skin, so the young look like who's president of the Mexican baggy, wrinkled walruses

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Aztecs would stuff them with beans, lard and bananas until they were as fat as piglets.

The Shollo, which stands 20 inches high at the shoulders and weighs up to 25 pounds, was first reported by the Spanish conquerer Herman Cortes in the 16th century. The name Xoloizcuintle means, in Aztec, "he who snatches his food with teeth as sharp as obsidian and who represents the God Xoloti."

The dog played a religious role in ancient Mexico, where it was thought that the dead had to be ferried across a subterranean river before the soul could find eternal rest. A blond Shollo usually was killed and placed with the corpse as a guardian on

Today a top Shollo can bring more than \$300.

Countess Del Premio Real. one of the few breeders of Shollos, says there are several hundred of the animals registered with the kennel club, but only hers have pedigree papers. She explained papers can only be given to dogs after three generations of breeding.

Estate Tax Proposal Eases Farm Burden

recaptured

Lower Valuation

Washington (UPI) — Legislation to ease the estate tax burden on smaller farms and properties, but to make it harder for large estates to avoid taxes, was before death and 25 years after proposed Saturday by House death Otherwise, all or part of Ways and Means Committee

Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore. The bill could become the first major revision of estate and gift taxes in 30 years. The committee plans to begin drafting sessions on it early next month.

Much of the measure is to help farmers and widows. But it also would end "generationskipping" trusts which let wealthy families avoid taxes for up to a century, and take a step toward taxing the added value property acquires.

Many Complaints

Congress has been bombarded with complaints the estate tax forces widows and children of deceased farmers or small businessmen to sell their property just to pay taxes.

Numerous bills have been introduced, but Ullman's legislation appears to be the vehicle for any estate tax reform this year.

The bill would raise the estate tax exemption — the value of the estate not subject to tax - from \$60,000 to a tax credit equal to a \$120,000 exemption. Anyone with an estate of \$120,000 or less would not have to file an estate tax form. President Ford recommended a \$150,000 exemp-

Farmers and small businessmen would get an additional credit, bringing their total equivalent exemption to \$200,000. The extra credit would phase out as the estate's value showed that 10% of men and

increased from \$1 million to \$2 property, resulting in lower 18% to 70%. It now ranges from

By United Press International

A dispute over penalties for

strikers accused of violence

delayed a settlement of a 21/2-

month strike of Anheuser-Busch

beer bottlers Saturday. New

York City officials hoped for a

weekend settlement to avert a

Elsewhere on the nation's

municipal hospital strike.

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property valuations near cities. However, the farm would have Time payments of estate taxes to be used exclusively by the would be allowed over 15 years heirs for five of eight years 4 % interest.

The marital deduction, now half the estate, would increase to the extra tax break would be \$250,000 above all other exemptions, then half the amount above this. Farmland would be valued as

The tax rate would change to a farmland, not development graduated scale ranging from

against four major tire-makers

talks with the Firestone Tire &

Rubber Co. have been set up as

the kingpin in an industry settle-

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3% to 77%.

Estate and gift taxes would be unified, ending the practice of giving away part of the estate before death to "split" rates and

gain lower taxes. One controversial part of the bill is expected to be an alternate tax on the amount an estate increases in value between the

escapes taxation.

The executors of 'the estate would have the option of immediately paying a lower tax than capital gains, ranging up to 20' or they could choose to retain the lower base value of the property when was first acquired, meaning they would have to pay higher taxes if they base date of Jan. 1, 1977 and eventually sold it.

Amnesty Dispute Delays Bottler Settlement

Employes and technicians respectively. Their strike began -Principal negotiations in the walkout of United Rubber planned to return to their jobs at Workers' (URW) members NBC Monday after ratifying a "master agreement" in Friday were recessed until June 1. The night voting. Some provisions remained to be voted upon, and agreed terms provide for tops of \$500 weekly for newswriters and technicians by April 1, 1979, new

contract expiration date. They

April 1.

Anheuser-Busch strikers Friday voted down a company proposal, omitting amnesty for strikers accused of violence at the St. Louis plant. The company had proposed to dismiss two

And What's Amore(?)

Association of Broadcast now average \$360 and \$375

Rome (AP) — The reputation 22% of women between the ages of Italians for skill in lovemaking suffered a setback Saturday in a

major survey of their sex lives. The author of the three-year, 400-page study entitled "Sexual Behavior on Italians" professed dismay at his countrymen's poor showing on the love front

"I am shocked at the high percentage of sexually unhappy couples," said Prof. Giovanni Caletti, head of the Center of Sex Studies near Venice.

Based on interviews with 2,150 men and women, the study

of 21 and 70 have never achieved "sexual serenity" in their

One-fourth of the men and half the women conceded participating in sex only to please their partners. And 19% of men and 46% of women said they faked orgasms in sexual relations.

Caletti's findings upheld those of previous but less extensive surveys that show the Italian male indulging in sex at his own convenience and for his own pleasure and relishing the con-

quest more than what follows. Two years ago a survey of 740 women between the ages of 13 and 73 found 36% of them having little or no interest in sex in advance. mainly because of their partners' lack of consideration for women's needs.

An earlier study of 500 housewives by sociologist Lieta Harrison reported a quarter of them had been unfaithful to their husbands and the 50% of the faithful ones conceded they had remained so only because they had never had the opportunity to do otherwise.

published in a book form shortly, but some results and excerpts were made available to the press

Caletti puts much of the blame for sexual discontent on the Italian male. "Basically, they are bluffs," he said. "They are betrayed by their presumptuousness Instead of being content with normal contribution, they constantly search for 'performance.' They fail and feel frustrated, sometimes as if they were castrated.'

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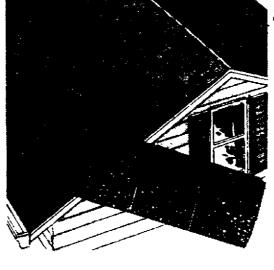
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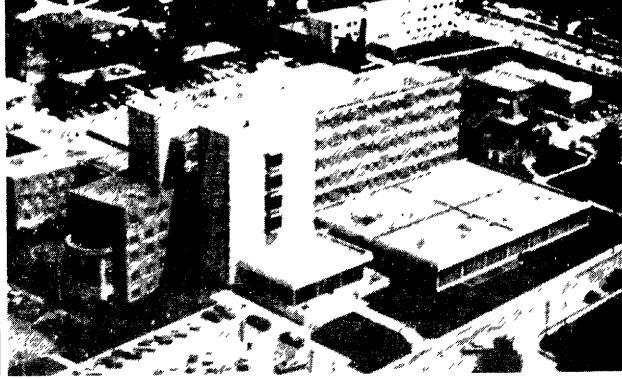
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The face of Lincoln's Bryan Hospital has drastically changed since the first buildings were dedicated 50 years ago.

Bryan Was Fulfillment of Methodists' Dream

Eunice Munn went to work for Bryan Memorial Hospital in 1930 She admitted and dismissed patients, answered the telephone, greeted visitors and conducted tours through the William Jennings Bryan mansion nearby

When she wasn t busy, she helped out by picking strawberries or snipping asparagus in the quarter-block-square vegetable garden cared for by the hospital's handy man The home-grown produce was prepared

they needed it, just for fun For I was a farm girl "

Miss Munn joined the staff of Bryan Memorial Hospital four years after the structure was dedicated and the first patient had been admitted. She retired in 1975 as director of medical records

Annual Dinner Held

The hospital, built high atop a hill and, at the time, away from the noise, fumes and heat of city streets, was dedicated May 20, 1926 To commemorate the day, the hospital held its annual recognition dinner last week and honored some 87 employes for their faithful service

On June 2, 1926, four days before Bryan

Memorial was to officially open, the first patient was admitted. To remember that day, the hospital will host a golden anniversary celebration June 2 F David Mathews. secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will speak at an evening dinner

The idea of a Protestant hospital in Lincoin first grew out of a 1920 meeting of ministers and laymen at the Grace Methodist Church Almost a month later articles of incoporation were filed a board of trustees was elected and the Lincoln Methodist Hospital was created

After hearing of the plans, William Jennings Bryan, a prominent Nebraskan and a Presbyterian, donated his home, Fairview,

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Methodist Hospital and later took the name Bryan Memorial Hospital of the Methodist Episcopal Church in remem brance of its donor who died July 25, 1925

Since those early days in the 1920s, Bryan Memorial has grown from 65 beds to 339 beds Its employe list has grown to more than 1 100 and its prominence as Lincoln's heart hospital has emerged

and 10 acres of land to be used for a

The hospital was renamed Fairview

hospital, and only a hospital

Renamed Fairview

Bryan began with a bed unit, power house surgical department maternity department, as well as a nursery, pharmacy laboratory, kitchen and dining area

Later, the hospital started a tuition-free nursing program Board, room laundry and uniforms were furnished. The hours of duty were set by the nursing superinten-dent but were not to exceed 56 hours a week One afternoon a week was given to recreation and rest half of Sunday was

In 1930, a front section was added, boosting the bed capacity to 97 The walls of the new lobby were of marble, its floor was of tile and altogether it was considered a milestone in the fulfillment of the Methodists dream to build a memorial to

Cool Summer Refuge

By 1941 Bryan had grown into "a truly modern medical institution | Its location was described as 'a cool refuge in summer away from the noise, fumes and heat of

the city's streets. The hospital boasted about its modern equipment, including a deep therapy machine using X-rays in the treatment of cancer and other diseases an iron lung a whirlpool tank and an ultraviolet lamp

Further expansions and renovations were completed in 1948, 1958, 1963 and 1967 The \$4.7 million building program completed in 1963 enabled Bryan to provide services needed by medical, surgical, obstetrical gynecological neurological, psychiatric and pediatric patients. In addition the hospital offered specialized services in physiotherapy and rehabilitation as well as a cardiopulmonary laboratory where heart and lung diagnostic tests rould be conducted

On March 1, 1971 a mobile heart team, sponsored by the Lancaster County Medical Society began functioning The heart team was operated and funded by Brvan and its beginning represented almost two years of planning and training by Brvan staff

A new eight level tower was built in 1974 to house a new main lobby elevators, two satellite pharmacies a new cafeteria and a new general store area

The list of services and equipment goes on and on Xeroradiography equipment was acquired to improve breast cancer detection A clinical pastoral education program was started to train clergy in ministering to hospital patients. An electroencephalograph department was opened to offer brain wave diagnosis. And an emplove day care center was established to help Bryan's working parents

Sunday Journal and Star

Poll Shows Backing For More N-Plants

SRI Community Response, Inc. 1976

Most Nebraskans apparently support the idea of building more nuclear power plants

to meet future needs for electricity A statewide poll, conducted for The Sun-

moratorium on more nuclear plants on the No ember general election ballot

sex, age, income or other categories

Those who said they disapproved were asked to give two specific reasons why

much

economics expressed by poll respondents closely reflect the key issues raised by nuclear power foes in Nebraska and

died in the last two sessions of the Legislature

Shortages Cause Changes in Life-Styles Page 2B

If California voters approve the measure, there is a possibility of a petition drive in Nebraska for a moratorium on new plants, say nuclear power foes

Nebraska has two decades of experience with nuclear power. The first was the experimental atomic power plant built near Hallam, south of Lincoln, that generated electricity for about 18 months and was decommissioned several years

Since then the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) has built Cooper Nuclear Station near Brownville and the Omaha Public Power District (OPPD) has built Ft Calhoun Nuclear Unit No 1 north of

Omaha Both are producing electricity OPPD and NPPD jointly plan to build a second nuclear plant at Ft Calhoun Nuclear power foes are challenging that plan in the courts

Below is the question asked in the poll and the tabulated responses.

Do you approve or disapprove of the construction of additional nuclear energy power plants as a means of providing future electric needs for Nebraska?

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Total (937)	.64%	19%	13%
Male	73%	19%	8%
Female	64%	19%	17%
18-24	77%	19%	1.8
25-44	73%	17%	10%
45-64	64%	19%	17%
65/Over	57%	19%	24%
Under \$7,000	67%	16%	17%
\$7,000-\$15.000	. 64%		11%
Over \$15,000	719	17%	12%
Rural	7594	16%	
Urban	ALOK.	20%	
Republican	47%	19%	149
Republican	TINE.	18%	129
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Heavy Spring Downpours Drench Nebraska, Kansas

Spring downpours contained to dreach the Great Plains late Saturday and early Sunday, but the soggy weather was expected to end by Sunday night.

The rains had become intermittent by Saturday evening, but increased in intensity again.

Lancoln had received 86 of an inch hetween Friday and late Saturday aught. More than 5 inches was dumped on sections of eastern and southern Nebraska Friday might and Saturday, as well as on portireest and southwest Kansus

A slow-moving stationary front across east-central Nebraska continued to cause the precipitation

Unofficial reports from St. Paul, north of Grand Island, said 8.75 inches of rain fell in 24 hours, according to the National Weather Service. In Kansas, Sharon reported 5.35 inches and Plans an even 5

Local flooding was reported in lowlands and smaller streams, but not along major rivers. A flash-flood watch was in effect for eastern Nebraska Saturday melat.

Youth Arrested

Grand Island (UPI) - Rodney Burnett. 19 of Hastings was arrested Saturday in connection with the stabbing of a Hastings high school student late Wednesday during a heer party along the Platte River near

Jack Yilks, 18, a graduating sensor at Hastings High School, was stabbed in the shoulder He was released from the hospital Thursday.

Pawnee War-More Sad Than Terrifying



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM COOK The wind and rain keep vigil with this monument to the Pawnee War of 1859.

By Tom Cook

Outstate Nebraska Bureau Fremont - The rolling fields tender

now with the green promise of falls harvest, stand as silent sentry to the hazy memory of the Indian's tragedy

The settlers called the town Jalapa when they broke the smooth skyline with their rough-hewn structures and established a post office Jan 18, 1859

Jalapa has long since vanished, all that remains is a stone monument four miles south of Hooper consecrating it as the assembly point for the soldiers that participated in the Pawnee War of 1859. The marker erected in 1928, was

rededicated and included in the Guide to Historic Sites in Dodge and Washington counties this year by the Dodge County Historical Society Loeil Jorgensen, director of the society.

said the plight of Indians in the state has been forgotten or misconstrued by the cowboy and Indian myth

Rekindle Awareness

"We hope to raise the consciousness level of Dodge County he said "We want to rekindle awareness of obscure bits of the past that otherwise will be forgotten

Although fear of the settlers was undoubtedly genuine. Jorgensen said the reality of the war is more mournful than terrifying

It apparently began when a group of Pawnees failed to receive supplies and money promised them by treaty

The hungry, rag-tag band of Pawnees decided to journey up the Elkhorn Valley to join with the Omahas somewhere on the Loup River for a buffalo hunt on Sioux

Along the way, the Indians stole cattle and harassed settlers, but killed no one. The history of the Elkhorn Valley, written in 1892, records the Indians' greatest "atrocity

'A hachelor named Thomas they tied in his cabin, robbed him of his provisions and one hundred dollars in money, and left him tied in the house.

Alleged Atrocities

But like a prairie fire, tales of Indian "atrocities spread and grew as settlers ran east to Fontenelle on the Missouri River above Omaha.

The Fontenelle citizens railed us for killing any indians, as it would excite the blood-thirsty savages, and many packed their belongings and headed for Omaha

Those who remained gathered in the college building in town for protection, although the Pawnee were miles away and headed in the opposite direction.

"in the morning the excitement had

cooled off but those who went to Omaha saw (or said they did) the college building in flames, when they got ten miles out of Fontenelle' That wild report caused an alarm in Omaha and some went over into

Council Bluffs for safety The only apparent crime of the Indians was trying to get food for their starving

band The first blood was shed when 11 Indian foragers' were coaxed into a settler's

Half the frontiersmen blocked the front door, the first shots were apparently fired by the rest of the men who came in the

As the Indians ran for their lives, an account in the History of Elkhorn Valley

They went first to the right and then to the left to avoid bullets One Madison laid his gun on the fence and as soon as the Indian quit going crooked he dropped him

Important Movement J Sterling Morton, then secretary of the

Vebraska Territory called the Pawnee War the most important local military movement during the territorial period 'in his military history

Coincidentally Morton was responsible for sending the military force after the Indians Gov Samuel Black was in Nebraska

City when reports of the disturbance reached the territorial capitol in Omaha. The militia numbered about 300 when

bloodthirsty Indians In Morton's history, the soldiers overtook the Indians near what is now Battle Creek in Madison County

they set out from Jalapa after the

At once (they) charged the Indians, who had begun to retreat. In preference to battle however the savages promptly offered both penitence and indemnity for their past bad conduct

Thus Battle Creek, which was subsequently founded stands as historical reality to the glorified accounts of Indian

Probably closer to the truth about the battle 'is an evewitness account in the History of Dodge County, which claims the militia reached a truce with Indian forces, who were intimidated by a single piece of light artillers

There were twice as many Indians in the first place and the settlers afterwards found that not more than one-third of their guns would work and after they had fired once while they were reloading, the Indrans with their bows and arrows would have exterminated them

Ill Wind Blows Good to Sarpy Youth

By Dean Terrill

Papilhon - Giving up a \$10,000 plus job because of multiple scienosis, Ed Griffith should have troubles abundant without borrowing other people's

But this 35-year-old isn't one to set idly in a world full of woe What better anvesttroubled Sarpy County youth?

all-volunteer force of some 160 What they've accomplished in a mere six months would bring a smale to most any judge. The program, believed unique in the na-

tion in some respects, has indeed brought smiles to Associate County Judge William Staley It was his idea to establish the system to replace the state's Volunteers in Probation (VIP) program.

'Paper Program'

No critic of VIP generally, Griffith suci it had administrative problems in Surpy County and was "virtually a paper program here. Over two years at had matched only six volunteers with young offenders, while our advocate system brought 46 pairs together in its first three months."

The 31-year-old Staley, launching the new program only two months after taking office in October attributes much of its success to Griffith's organizational ability But the latter gives the credit to 'a very interested sudge and a handy telephone that keeps me busy three or four hours a day '

The real heart of the thing is that this system is strictly one-to-one even though we're working with about 100 lods right now said Griffith a national sales leader for Mutual of Omaha until illness struck about three years ago

We call it an 'informal formal program because it's informal for the kids. yet formal in that the advocates are assigned by court order "

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and served to the patients with their evening meals "When it was season, they'd ask if we wanted to help, Miss Munn, 64, of Waverly recalled "So we'd help out whenever

By Harold Simmons

day Journal and Star by SRI Community Response, Inc., shows 68% approve building more nuclear plants, 19% disapprove and 13% haven't formed an opinion

The strongest endorsement for continuing Nebraska's two-decades-old nuclear power program came from the vounger and more affluent persons among the 937 Nebraskans contacted in the April

The majority opinion may indicate problems ahead for Nebraska's nuclear power foes, who are considering the possibility of putting the question of a

Majority support for nuclear power was uniform among those polled, regardless of

In giving the first reason, 41% said nuclear plants are dangerous, 13% said there are already enough plants, 12% said there is no way to get rid of radioactive wastes and 11% said the plants cost too

For the second reason, 33% said the plants cost too much, 28% said there's no way to get rid of wastes, 19% said the plants are dangerous and 12% said there should be more work on solar energy The concerns of safety, waste and

elsewhere Antinuclear forces already have suffered two defeats in Nebraska Bells calling for a moratorium on additional nuclear plants

But nuclear foes say they are keeping a close eve on the June 8 election in Califorma, where voters will decide the fate of a petition measure that would ban more nuclear plants and phase out existing plants

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ment of his limited energies than with As unpaid coordinator of an unpovative Juvernie Court Advocate Program, the

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nicam Has Become \$14,801-a-Day Habit

was being done on an everyother-year basis, it cost \$399,973 for a 132-day session, or \$3,030 for each day of lawmaking.

This year, the daily rate was \$14,801 — \$1.036,061 for 70 days in session Actually, the 1976 Legislature ran 62 meeting days, from the previous fall were charged to the same fiscal year accounts.

The spiralling cost of putting

A million-dollar session in the space and secretaries (called administrative assistants) for each of the senators, plus cadres of staff for committee chairmen

Creature Comforts

forts and staff assistance, as well, that weren't even dreamed of in the early-60s, when the desk in the chamber was a senator's "office" and a stenographer from the pool typed his letters.

The \$1 million already charged in the legislative account books to "session costs" will increase some before the fiscal year expires June 30, but most of the expenses are included.

computer run), the 1976 total which comprise what officially is already is \$15,170 greater than the final total for 1975, when the First and Second Sessions - are

legislating in 1975 cost \$11,470. compared with \$14,801 this year. The first short session (the Constitution sets 60 days as the target in even-numbered years, 90 in odd-numbered years), was in 1972, when the total cost was \$588,753 and the daily average was \$9.813 (or about two-thirds of this year's).

First to Leap

The 1975 session was the first to leap into the million-dollar range. The 1974 meeting cost less than \$700,000 and it was, at the time, the most expensive in the history of statehood.

If the 1975 and 1976 sessions -

known as the 84th Legislature, considered together, the cost to taxpayers was more than \$2 million.

The 1963 session - officially known as the 73rd Legislature -cost a fifth as much at \$399,973, since the single 132-day meeting covered a two-year period of lawmaking

The least expensive, on a costper-diem basis, of the last 10 sessions was the 1965 meeting -149 days at \$446,134, or \$2,994 a day.
The comparison of 1976 with

1975 reflects the higher salaries and larger staffs. Salaries of the legislative entourage total \$682,-933 this year, compared with

Senatorial salaries, however, haven't changed. They still get \$4,800 annually, but an amendment on the ballot this fall would give them a raise to \$8,100 if it is adopted.

Comparisons in other cost categories, with the 1975 totals in parentheses:

Printing and binding, \$167,338 (\$170,854); data processing, \$81,-437 /\$127,132); telephones, \$46,- costs during the past 10 years:

	M	leeting			ÇOSI
Year	Days	Bills	Laws	Cost	Per Dier
1963	132	815	545	\$399,973	\$ 3,03
1965	149	937	584	446, 134	2,99
1967	134	947	632	535,475	3,99
1969	165	1,440	858	619, 289	3,75
1971	90	1,077	546	560,693	6,23
1972	60	519	364	588,753	9,81
l 973	90	622	365	642,231	7,24
1974		596	268	698,342	11,63
1975	89	640	306	1,020,891	11.47
976	70*	596	197	1,036,061	14,60

Includes eight days in October-November, 1975 special session. Expenses for that session were charged to the 1976 fiscal year.

College Notes

Seward - Gary Greinke, assistant to the president and director of planning at Concordia College, is one of 40 college officials to be selected nationwide as a fellow in academic administration by the American Council on Education.

Omaha — Dr. Edward Zigler, chairman of Yale University's Department of Psychology, has been named the recipient of the Meyer Children's Rehabilitation Institute's Mary Elaine Meyer O'Neal Award Lectureship. He will lecture at the University of Nebraska Medical Center Tuesday and will speak at an 8 p.m. dinner.

Fremont - Dr. L. Dale Lund, president of Midland Lutheran College, has been elected treasurer of the Council of Lutheran Church in America

Kearney - The family of the late Dr. Theodore A. Peterson, Holdrege, has made a gift of materials valued at \$3,295 to the Kearney State College Foundation for use by the School of Natural and Social Sciences.

Fremont - Dr. Byron R. Swanson, associate professor of religion at Midland Lutheran College, has been selected as one of 12 participants in the summer seminar on "The Historical and Theoretical Development of Religious Studies" to be held at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Hastings - Willem van Overeem, pianist and associate professor of music at Hastings College, has been named to fill the Charles L. Stone Professorial Chair of Music at Hastings for two years.

Seward — Honorary degrees and awards were presented to five recipients during commencement exercises at Concordia College. Edwin Eckert, superintendent of Lutheran Schools for the Northern Illinois District, and Gustav Wesch, executive secretary of Parish Services for the Colorado District, received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Perline Jones, principal of Resurrection Lutheran School, Chicago, and Waldo Cloeter, principal of First

Young Mexico

Mexico City (UPI) - Mexico's population as of Jan. 1 was calculated at 58.5 million, with almost half the persons under the age of 15.

Lutheran School, Van Nuys, Calif., received the master teacher award. Don Kolterman, Seward businessman, received the Crest of Christ Award.

Fairbury — The 1976 summer school program at Southeast Community College will be offered in two five-week sessions running from May 27-July 2 and from July 7-Aug. 13.

Omaha - Omaha physicians, Dr. Harold Gifford Jr. and Dr. John R. Schenken, will receive Distinguished Service to Medicine Awards at the University of Nebraska Medical Center's commencement today.

Seward — Concordia College has been awarded an \$8,000 grant for its library program from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Mich.

Out-Of-State

Manhattan, Kan. - Southeast Nebraskans who are among the candidates for degrees at Kansas State University are Thomas Flack and Wesley Rosenthal, both of Lincoln; James Weyer, Barneston; Ronald Roland. Falls City: Alfred Gigstad III, Nebraska City: Kenneth Anderson, Ong; Clinton Vanwinkle, Silver Creek. Flack was presented the Upjohn Award as the outstanding small animal clinician of the senior class.

Greensboro, N.C. - Karen Whitaker of Lincoln is one of four incoming dectoral students at the University of North

awarded Excellence Fellowships worth \$3,000 each. Dallas, Tex. - James Keyser

Carolina who have been

461 (\$47,995); postage \$34,464

(\$30,506); rented office equip-

ment \$5,095 (\$12,051); office

equipment repair and

maintenance \$4,470 (\$7,068);

voting machine maintenance \$1,-

214 (\$466); supplies \$13,099

(\$31,273); travel \$3,552 (\$3,077);

capital outlay \$12,038 (\$64,092).

Here's a look at legislative

and Hae-Ting Ma, both of Lincoln, received degrees from Southern Methodist University.

New York - Nebraska native and former Lincoln teacher William F. Duffey has received a doctor in education degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. He is the son of Mr., and Mrs. F. L. Duffey, Nebraska-

Bolivar, Mo. — Lenora Hamilton of Lincoln was one of the almost 200 grduates from Southwest Baptist College.

Lawrence, Kan. - Receiving degrees from the University of Kansas are Mary Warren, Hastings; Connie Kelley and Patricia Partridge, both of Lincoln, and Peggy Ropers, Otoe.

Fulton, Mo. - William

Stucker, former Lincolnite, has been named acting president of Westminster College. Stucker was president of Edutek Inc. in Lincoln from 1971-73. Winona, Minn. - Joan

Geisler, Lincoln, will receive a bachelor of arts degree from the College of St. Teresa today. Waverly, Ia. - Southeast

Nebraskans graduating from Wartburg College today are Mark Schlange, Bellevue; Mark Peterson, Blue Hill; Gail Pogge, DeWitt; K. C. Orth, Lincoln.

Statehouse Letter

By Don Pieper



Church 17, Carter 711

If you note that Frank Church has 17 delegates to his credit in national lists and you remember his Nebraska harvest was 15, you may wonder where he got the others.

The Idaho senator has one committed delegate from Mississippi and another from South Carolina.

Although he is Nebraska champion, Church's 17-delegate strength nationally compares with Jimmy Carter's 711 (of which eight are Nebraskans).

Being Committed

Speaking of delegates, it may be time for a reminder about what - according to Nebraska procedures, at least - it means to be a committed delegate. Persons elected as committed (and all 23 Democrats and 25

Republicans Nebraska is sending to the national conventions are pledged) must stick with his presidential candidate through at least two nominating ballots — unless he is released earlier by the candidate or the candidate fails to get at least 35% of the vote on the initial ballot. Given Carter's national dominance, it is possible - even

likely — that Church won't get 35% of the first ballot in Madison Square Garden in July. Technically, that would release the 15 Nebraskans from their commitment. They aren't likely to exercise the option of going elsewhere, however, unless Church obviously is done for.

If Carter is stalled, but someone other than Church is in a better position to take the nomination, it will be time for that convention tradition, the caucus.

The Republicans also are sending a split delegation to their convention. There are 18 Ronald Reagan pledges and seven for President Gerald R. Ford.

In a two-man race, it probably is all over if one gets less than 35% — so the commitment rules aren't as likely to come into play at Kansas City where the Republicans convene.

An analysis last week of farm precinct Republican voting showed Ronald Reagan scored significantly higher (63% to 55%) in the country booths than he did in outstate cities, although he

won both places.

Consistency Shown

Democrats in the same precincts were more consistent in rural-urban comparisons.

In the nine counties surveyed, Jimmy Carter received an average of 56% of the vote in the strictly-rural precincts and an average of 51% in typical precincts within the city limits of North Platte, Scottsbluff, Norfolk, Sidney and other urban

Carter's outstate edge was overcome by Church in Lincoln. There also was more consistency between Democrats in the senatorial race.

Hess Dyas had 63% of the vote in the rural precincts checked and 61% in town. The hometown vote for Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky provided the difference in his 49%-47% victory statewide.

Recounts

Election footnote: This is the first election for the new automatic recount feature. If the primary vote spread between the top two candidates is 2% or less (or 1.5% or less in general elections), the ballots are retabulated at government expense automatically (unless the loser says to forget it). Previously, the apparent loser had to ask for a recount and pay the costs if he still was the loser. There have been recounts this spring in some county races, Deputy Secretary of State Ralph Eglert says, and June 7 State Canvassing Board meeting may trigger some multicounty race recounts.

Poll: Concerns Prompt Changes to change life-styles because of energy or

SRI Community Response, Inc. 1976

Energy and environmental concerns have triggered a change in life-style for about half of Nebraska's citizens, a recent opinion poll suggests.

And those making changes are concentrating on turning down thermostats in winter, driving less and reducing use of A statewide survey of 937 Nebraskans

showed an even 50-50 split on whether people are making a conscious effort to change activities because of environmental or energy concerns. The April 19-26 survey was conducted by

The Sunday Journal and Star by SRI Community Response, Inc. Results, however, did not show an across-the-board similarity of action in all categories.

Fewer Changes

The elderly and less affluent, for example, are making fewer changes. That may reflect the fact that it usually costs money

Economist: Rubber

environmental concerns. Only 29% of those 65 and older said they

are making changes, compared to 59% in the 25-44 age bracket. Similarly, 37% of those earning under \$7,000 a year are making changes, compared to 55% earning

Those making changes were asked to cite two specific areas on which they were con-

In the first area, 26% said they were driving less, 23% said they were turning down thermostats and 14% said they were

reducing use of electricity.

Percentages Similar In the second area, 26% said they were

turning down thermostats, 24% said they were driving less and 19% said they were reducing use of electricity.

Buying a smaller car and driving slower drew identical 2% and 1% responses for first and second areas of action.

Using less water drew respective 3% and 7% responses, while recycling drew 5% and 6% responses. Here is the question asked and a

breakdown of responses:

Within the last two years have you been changing your life activities in any way as a result of environment or energy concorns?

Total (937) 50% Maie 48% Fernale 53% 18-24 56% 25-44 59% 65/Over 29%
Under 57,000 37%
\$7,000-\$15,000 53%
Over \$15,000 55%
PESIDENCE RESIDENCE: Rural 50% Republican 337%

Democrat 47%

Independent 62%

Ist Cong. Dist. 52%

2nd Cong. Dist. 47%

3rd Cong. Dist. 52%

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favorite for girls is downtown branch of law enforcement, the Boys Club. The latter has dovetailed with the judge's unconventional **Decision Expected**

workers will suffer.

'Just Incredible'

growing up a kid can do in 30 days under the right treatment." said Griffith. 'The judge has sent only three persons to Kearney or Geneva since our program started and we've recorded but one real failure."

The Millard resident has had propriate advocates.

strenuous work. Graffath has been studying sociology at Believue for three years He hopes a current 3 97 grade average will carry more job weight than his disability upon

His wife and two sons, 7 and 13 are only part of the incentive. for a second career. He hopes that will be as a probation officer or "at least in something related to juvenile justice."

talks between the United Rubber Workers (URW) and the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. are in recess until June 1, an Akron University economist says the strike has failed and the longer it lasts, the more the 60,000 Dr. Thomas J. Coyne.

associate professor of business economics, made the assessment during a panel discussion at the Akron Press Club. Coyne said the month-old

strike "has clearly failed and outlived its usefulness." The rubber industry "isn't

doing too badly" because of its diversification, the large number of nominion plants in the South and overseas, and production

Government

offices will be closed Monday, May 31, in observance of Memorial Day.

will be collected only on the special delivery service.

"If I were the companies, I

would sit back and wait." Coyne said. "If I were the union management. I'd eat a small dish of crow and take the cost-ofliving adjustment off the table."

Talks Deadlocked

An unlimited cost-of-living adjustment, pay increases, pensions and other benefits have deadlocked the talks since the strike began April 21. The URW has been concentrating on Firestone to set an industry pattern for settlement. The union has requested a 42% increase in its total pay and benefits package. Other companies being struck

Uniroval. The URW contract covering 2.700 General Tire workers in two plants has expired, but bargaining continues while union members at the two plants remain on the job under a contract extension.

The union's strike benefit fund has run out and the URW will hold a special convention May 27 in Chicago to discuss the possibility of special assessments to replemsh it. Union members were receiving \$35 and then \$25 a week from the strike fund. The URW also is known to be considering making a loan from other unions possibly the United Auto Workers. URW President Peter Born-

Pioneers Park Site Of Pillars' Dedication

Washington, D.C., were dedicated Saturday at Propeers Re-erection of the pillars,

to Antelope Park, was Lincoln's Breentennial project. University of Nebraska-Lincoln English professor and folklorist Roger Welsch spoke at the ceremonies The dedication was part of the Lincoln Park and Recreation Dept. "Lincoln has . . . " days.

clude talent shows, bluegrass concerts, races, tours and games, continue today.

Almost a third of the presidents do now

are Goodyear, Goodrich and marito charged that company negotiators "don't want to face the question of cost of living, pay catch-up and pensions in a realistic manner. All they're interested in is taking full-page ads to talk about inflation. He was referring to newspaper

ads taken by Firestone and Goodyear to warn employes about possible damage to the domestic industry from inflationary contracts. Losses Told

Goodyear has told its

employes it has lost more than \$1 million worth of business because of the strike and that many customer orders have gone to nonunion companies and to foreign competitors. In an effort to put economic

pressure on Firestone, the URW launched a boycott of consumer products earlier this month but

workers are affected by the strike. The city's finance director, Peter Donnelly, said the strike has cost Akron about \$45,-000 a week in uncollected income taxes.

In Akron, about 11,000

conclusive.

In Detroit, all three major automakers have stopped placing spare tires in some of their new passenger cars or trucks because of the tire shor-

As for the overall effect of a prolonged strike. Coyne said at the panel discussion that "if the strike lasts much longer, we'll all be driving around on tires made in Japan. I can assure you there are losers in the strike. It's not the companies, it's not the stockholders, it's not the salarred employes. It's the wives and lads of the striking worker."

June Festival to Fete Germans From Russia

Hastings - The importance of will highlight the three-day the role Germans from Russia have played in the development of Nebraska will be highlighted at the First Nebraska Folk Festival June 4-6 in Hastings.

Sponsored by several chapters of the American Historical

festival The pageant, performed in German, was first presented in

1971. Its performance this year is made possible by a grant from the Nebraska Endowment for the Humanities 1976 marks the 100th anniver-

sary of the first group of Germans from Rusca in Hastings.

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It cost taxpayers nearly five mid-70s involves private office times more a day to operate the Nebraska Legislature in 1976 than it did 10 sessions ago. In 1963, when legislating still who ask for it.

but the eight special session days

new statutes in the Nebraska lawbooks reflects inflation -and a wholly different legislative

Ed Griffith's sons, Mark (left) and Brad, contribute to dad's incentive

VIP Plan Keeping Kids

Kearney,

the women volunteers.

lunch-and-shopping with one of

wiped out the image of the tough

old probation officer by being

explained the coordinator. "Our

volunteers are from all walks of

life and, since many are SAC ser-

vicemen, from all over the coun-

try. Probably 35 are Bellevue

College staff members and a

Representing virtually every

couple dozen are lawmen."

retarded adults was denied.

Following are other items on

Public Hearings

— Application by Willard
Wassung to amend a special permit
to adjust rear yeard requirements in
Wassung Park North at 17th and

Final plat of Tranquility Base
1st Add replat, east of N. 44th and

- Application by John Klein for change of zone from A-2 single family to B two family, on the

southeast corner of Harriey and 48th

Co for change of zone from A-2 single family to 8 two family, south of West 5 and on east and

west sides of N W 17th.

- Application by Roger Thomp-

son for change of zone from AA rural and public use to B two fami-

change of zone from H-2 highway commercial to K light industry, on east side of 11th S* between

finger and others to amend special permit on land at southwest corner

Limited to construct and develop a

community unit plan and the preliminary plat of Walton

of 84th and A

. half a block north of Claremont

outh of 4th Application by Belknap Co for

ders and Oak St. Application by Philip Stet-

Application by Domicilla

Application of Commonwealth

north of Cornhusker Hwy Administration Action

'Gain Respect'

On 100-Acre Tract

The City-County Planning residential home for mentally-

Schwartzkopf and Dave Breslow the Planning Commission agen-

simply some kid's friend,

"Even in a short time we've

for a second career.

Out of Ke

Continued From Page 1B

Although Griffith works close-

Iv with Probation Officer Deni

Richart, probation as such has

no part in the concept. On paper,

the only compulsion for a

juvenile is one monthly meeting

with a volunteer But in practice

"nearly every advocate spends at

the very least two or three hours

a week with the youngster

The get-together may involve

fishing or a football game,

movies or stock car races. A

Commission is expected to act

Wednesday on a request by Ed

West Lincoln to permit in-

Schwartzkopf, a University of

Nebraska regent, and Breslow, a

state highway commissioner.

made a similar request last year

At a public hearing last week

they argued that circumstances

have changed since then because

an industrial area has begun to

develop to the east of their land.

and West A east of Coddinaton.

Planning Dept. Director Doug

Brogden is once again

recommending demai on the

grounds that the city has enough

average quality industrial land

and that the land is better suited

On another matter the com-

mission is expected to act on a

request by Bettie Gant that she

be given a special permit to open

a day care center for mentally-

retarded adults at Proneers and

Earber her request that she be

Ior residential use

SW 12th

The tract is between West O

to rezone 100 acres of land in da:

assigned."

dustrial use.

which was denied.

There are other creature com-

As it is (through the May 20

session ran 89 days. On a per diem basis,

> officers fit into the program in a 'cop-and-the-kid" way, not unlike the TV theme. After several hours of sharing a patrol car, Griffith noted, "both an officer and his assigned minor are apt to gain respect for one another."

Geneva

STAFF PHOTO BY DEAN TERRILL

So far the group has managed to hold to the ideal of assigning only one youngster per volunteer. Local publicity has helped recruit advocates, as has "unbelievable cooperation from Bellevue College, the Papillion Public Schools and South Omaha

choice of "special duties" for a young offender. Rather than require yard work or some other punishing chore, Staley is more ant to bolster a youth's ego by having him instruct younger children in bowling or wrestling

"It's just incredible how much

personal contact with 54 voungsters through the court. Familiarity with case files helps him in the all-important matching of individuals to ap-Forced to consider less

bis graduation next year.

Offices Closed Memorial Day County, city, state and federal

All departments of the Post Office will also be closed Mail

special holiday schedule and from two-star mailboxes. For delivery on Monday, May 31, the postal service recommends

Four sandstone pillars from Activities at the park, which inthe U.S. Treasury Building in

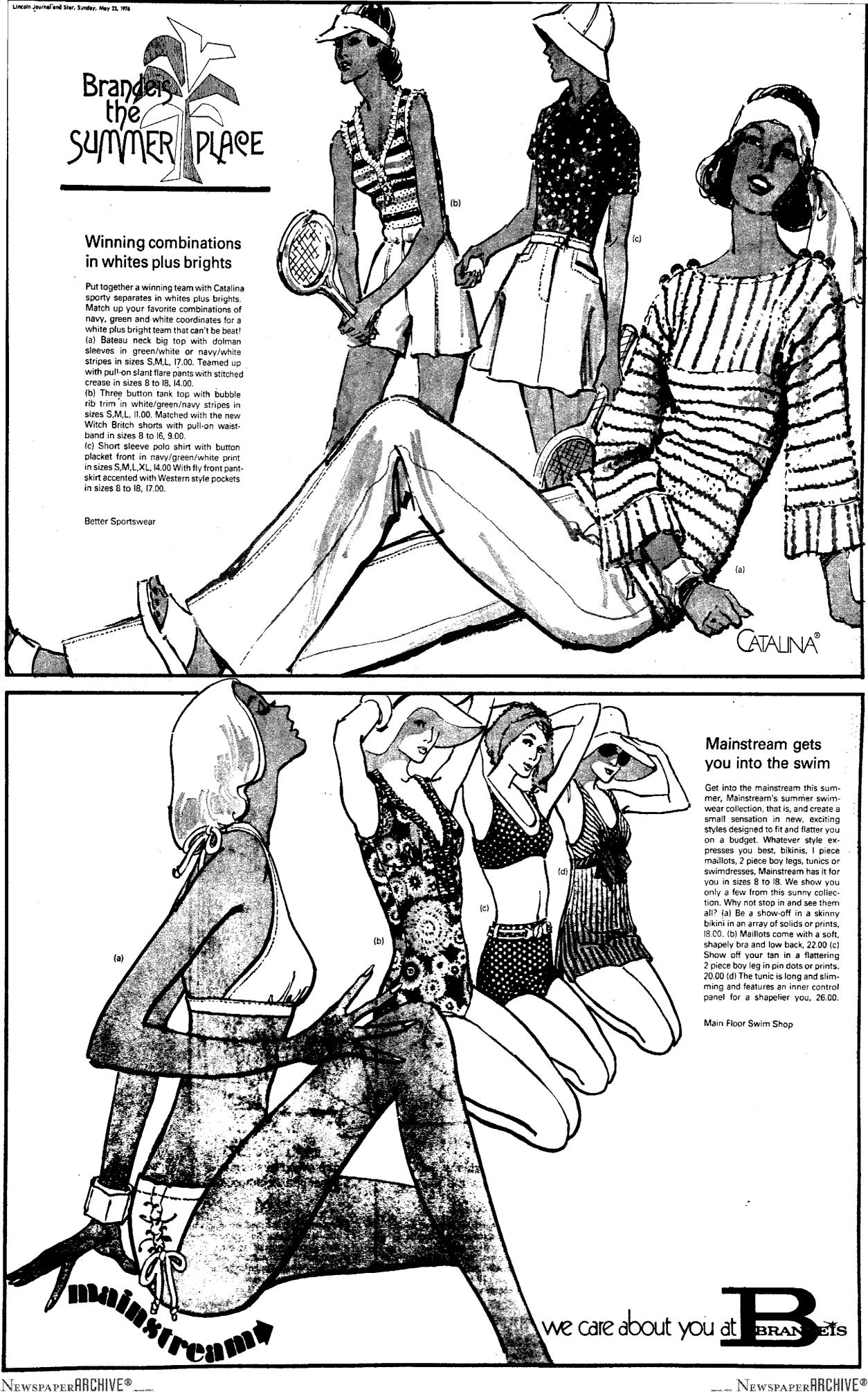
Heavier Load which once marked the entrance Berkeley, Calif. (UPI) -

of institutions of higher learning expect that during the years ahead professors will have to teach more students than they

Society of Germans from Rausia, a pageant of history and folklore

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Things To Do

*Admission charged.

Wednesday

Truths & Myths of Livestock Mgmt. Workshop — Neb. Center, 33rd & Holdrege, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.* Neb. Real Estate Exam — Auditorium, 15th & N, 9 a.m.
SE Health Planning Council Lincoln Center, 15th & N, 7 p.m.

Friday

Mini-Drop-in Senior Center — St. Paul United Methodist Church, 12th & M. 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

This Week

Defensive Driving Class — 1237 R. Thur. 7-9 p.m., Sat. 8-10 a.m., call 432-5509 for information. Recycling Centers — 2535 N 33, Mon.-Fri. 3-5 p.m.; Saf. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (Newspaper & solid waste), County-City Bidg, park for 10-G, both 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. Waverly BN Depot, Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Government Meetings

City Council — County-City Bidg., loth & J., Mon. 1:30 p.m. School Bd. — 720 So. 22nd, Tue. 8

County Bd. - County-City Bldg.,

Tue. 1:30 p.m.
County-City Bidg. Commn. —
County-City Bidg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.
Co. Public Welfare Advisory Council - 2200 St. Marys, Tue.

p.m.
Neb. Collection Agency Bd. —
Capitol, 15th & K, Wed. 1 p.m.
City-County Planning Commn. —
County-City Bldg., Wed. 2:30 p.m.
Lincoln General Hospital Bd. —
2300 So. 16th, Thur. 7 p.m.
State Highway Commn. — Roads

Dept , 14th & Burnham, Fri. 10 a.m. State Crime Commn. — Capitol, 15th & K, Fri. 2 p.m. Downtown Advisory Cmte. — First Nat'l. Bidg., 13th & M, Fri. 2

Conferences

Assn. Of Federal Retired Employes — Villager, 52nd & O, Mon.-Tue. PEO State Convention — Wesleyan, 51st & Baldwin, Tue.-

Wed.

Kahoa Elementary School —
Neb. Center, 33rd & Holdrege,
Thur.

To Write or Phone

City/County Complaint Line — After 4:30 p.m., 473-6626. Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (foll free) 800-642-

ICC Fuel information - (toll ree, 8 a.m. 8 p.m., 800-424-9312.
State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil. Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE. 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).
Statehouse, Lincoln, NE. 68509 (Tel. 471-2744)

Statehouse, Lincoln, NE. 68509 (Tel. 471-2244).

State Senators — Jerome Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402 (Tel. 786-5855); Wallace M. Børner Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel 466-9066); Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt 1-B, 1212 E, 68508 (Tel. 475-9391); Roland A. Luedike, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510, (Tel. 488-5093); Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506 (Tel.) 488-2871); Harold D. Simpson Sr., 26th, 1805 N. 30 (Tel. 466-0408).

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County Commissioners — Jan Gauger, 1877 Robert Colin Jr., 2nd: Bruce Hamilton, 3rd. All County-City Bldg., 10th-J., Lincoln, NE, 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).

U.S. Senators — Carl. T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 26510 (Tel, 202-255-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-4446)

Tongressmen — Charles Frone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1524 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4806), or Lincoln, 120 Ander-son Bldg., Lincoln, NE. 68508 (Tel. 471-5175) John Y. McCollister, 2nd R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg., 175 (1961) 1975 (1961) (1961) R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bidg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tal. 202-225-4155) or Omaha office, Rm. 8311, Federal Bidg., Mrs. Haven Smith, 3rd, R-Chappell, 1005 Langworth Bidg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Te¹ 02-225-6435).

Emergencies

Emergency, dial 911, Police. Fire. Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart At-

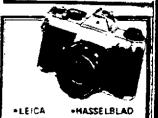
Personal Crisis, Rape 475-5171, Poison 483-3244, Runaways 475-6261; Mental 475-9561, Elderly 477-1241. County Assistance 475-6221.

Alcoholism, Drug 475-2695.
Recovery Inc., Parents Anon, Al Anon, Alateens, Overeaters Anon, Gamblers Anon, Narcotics Anon 435-2145. 435-3165. Gay Rap Line 475-5710.

Better Business Bureau 432-3329 (Lincoln) 809-742-7327 (Toll Free). Parents Without Partners — 464-

Hospital Costs

New York (AP) - The average cost to the hospital per patient-day rose to more than \$134 during the first nine months of 1975, says the Health Insurance Institute. It says this was an increase of 17% for the same period a year earlier.



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Firemen to the Rescue?

How will the fire trucks be able to get to the downtown stores if there is an emergency, since O St. is barricaded and torn un?

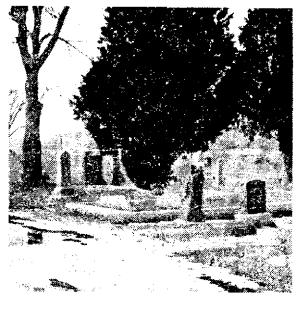
-H.S., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Dale Boettcher, chief of fire inspectors, explained that the street was not torn up so much that they could not get through with their trucks. He added that there were alleys available in most instances that could also be used for backup. Boettcher said the Fire Dept. is updated on blocked streets and fire hydrants that might be temporarily out of use.

Cemetery Maintenance

Right now no one seems to care about the upkeep of Yankee Hill Cemetery. Who is responsible for maintaining the cemetery?

-Mrs. C.B., Lincoln



ACTION LINE: Because of the many inquiries about Yankee Hill Cemetery, the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Dept. has been looking into the situation. Al Schmidt of that agency said the Yankee Hill Neighborhood Assn. is interested in reorganizing the Yankee Hill Cemetery Assn. That proposal will come before the neighborhood association board at its next meeting. The cemetery organization probably would be non-profit and concerned largely with maintenance and upkeep of the place, Schmidt said.

Which is What?

I am confused about the difference between the petit jury and grand jury. Who is eligible and how are the selections made? Where is the grand jury held?

---Mrs. C.M.., L

ACTION LINE: Both grand and petit juries are selected from voter registration lists, according to Bill Olson of Omaha, clerk of the U.S. District Court. Grand juries can be made up of people from across the state. Petit juries usually are chosen from among county residents.

Olson said petit jurors serve on either civil or criminal cases. Thirty perspective jurors are selected at random. They are interviewed and narrowed to 18 people. After further examination and elimination the petit jury is finally made up of six to 12 people.

Grand juries are used solely in criminal cases. They have no more than 23 members and no fewer than 16. The duty of a grand jury, according to Olson, is to determine if there is sufficient cause to bring criminal charges against an individual. They do not determine guilt or innocence.

Olson said about 50 jurors are called and that number is narrowed down after interviews. The final grand juries serve an 18-month term and are held in Omaha.



Women, men and youth are needed by the nonprofit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bidg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4980.

Do You Care? Enough to tutor adults who are learning to speak English? Open to high school student, university students, and community volunteers. Orientation will be provided. A few hours a week could make a difference in someone's life.

Do You Care? Enough to do library work one or two hours a week? Some knowledge of library helpful, but not necessary. Several agencies need volunteers to type catalog cards, file, work with resource materials, etc. Volunteers are needed in

Do You Care? Enough to be a group leader for teets? Several agencies need volunteers who have worked with youth and would be willing to spend a few hours each week. Young men and women 19 and over are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to spend a couple of hours one afternoon a week playing cards and games with residents in a rest home in the southeast part of city? One or two hours of your time could really count.

Do You Care? Enough to work as a counselor at a camp for mentally retarded children the second week in June? All volunteers must attend orientation June 3 through 5. Free board, room and transportation to all qualified volunteers. Open to anyone 16 and over.

Last week eleven volunteers and one group registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to Millie Katz, director. They have been referred to Lancaster County Welfare, Madonna Professional Care Center, CONtact, Lincoln Lancaster Child Care Center, Lincoln Lancaster Mental Health Center, Tabitaha Village, Lancaster Manor, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, American Red Cross Friendly Visitor Program, and Trinity Infant and Child Care Center.



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Abourezk Aims At Bureaucracy

Washington - U.S. Sen. James Abourezk (D-S.D.) on May 12 took aim at the bureaucratic twilight world of the federal agricultural advisory committees

Nancy Harvey Steorts, consumer affairs assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, pulled the trigger



The result may be a new and serious look at the committees, whose members have quasi-government status and far-reaching influence over public policies affecting their own spheres of agriculture or agri-business.

Abourezk, a liberal, loaded the issue during his unsuccessful one-man battle to scuttle legislation establishing a board to promote beef consumption and research through a program funded by an in-

dustry self-assessment system Under the legislation, the secretary of agriculture would select 68 members to man the beef promotion board which would come into being after a two-thirds favorable vote of cattle producers in a nationwide referendum. This board would be augmented by a five-member consumer advisory committee. In his drive to kill the legislation on May 12, the freshman

senator reopened the federal advisory commuttee question, a problem which has long troubled both Congress and official Washington - but not to the extent of more than lip-service

What could make the difference this time is what occurred at the L S Department of Agriculture the day after the beef board bili passed the Senate.

Government-wide, there are nearly 1,400 federal advisory committees with over 23,000 members, staffs numbering in the thousands, and total budgets exceeding \$42 million

There are some 30 such committees advising USDA officials at the Washington level on every aspect of farm policy and another 100 or so at the regional level. Their function is to serve as a balance between the interests of a particular farm or food sector and the policy-makers, to acquaint bureaucrats with the "real world" and thereby waylay ill-advised and possibly harmful regulations

But another, generally unspoken, reason the unpaid positions are sought after is that members have the ear of toplevel officials. And it is in the nature of the system that members sometimes have their own axe to grind in advancing "protective recommendations

Members are usually drawn from the established, the large producer organizations, the giant agri-business industries, and food-related corporations. Few small farmers or ranchers are represented.

Abourezk and others feel there should be more of a balance between the two

Because of what he perceives as Butz's bias toward agribusiness corporate interests, the senator says "I shudder to think of who he is going to appoint to the token consumer advisory slots, not to mention the beef board itself."

In support of his argument, he points to Butz's recent appointments to the USDA Agricultural Advisory Committee on Regulatory Programs which is charged with overseeing as well as making recommendations on all regulations affecting the food industry, including meat and poultry inspections.

Although he could have made a case against the dominance (five of the eight) of the South on the committee and views with suspicion the ties of several others, Abourezk opted to concentrate on the two named to the "consumer" and "objective" seats (The eighth member is J Marvin Garner of Des Moines, executive vice president of the National Pork Producers Coun-

"consumer" representative is Jane Armstrong who, Abourezk says, "just happens to be the vice president of Jewell Food Stores, Inc., one of the country's large food chains."

Named as the "objective member from the academic community was E M Foster who, Abourezk notes, 'happens' to be on the board of directors of a major manufacturer of artificial food additives and is head of the University of Wisconsin's Food Research Institute which "is bankrolled by the corporate food

The senator feels in both instances the conflict of interest factor is too strong for comfort.

Mrs Steorts agrees in the case of Armstrong and on May 13 protested the appointment to her boss, the secretary of agriculture. Although she is known to have expressed concern in

the past on the quality and objectivity of members of various advisory committees, this is the first time she has publicly aired her dissent Her strong stand appears to be generating some movement

both within the department and the Congress for a rethinking on

Pleasant Hill Reunion To Get Flying Start

Ever wonder if George would like to close small rural Washington ran out of pocket schools money after he threw a dollar across the river?

the role played by the committees.

That and other becenteenual questions may be answered in your own backyard next Sunday. During an old-fashioned reunion Pleasant Hill School, District 43 will release 200 helium-filled balloons Each will have an historic fact attached

Pleasant Hill opened in 1871. The present 1-room brick building at SW 12th and Pleasant Hill Road was built in 1937. curricular need.

Others Older

It can t class to be the oldest school in the county. Lancaster County Supt. Glenn Turner's records show That honor goes to the Yankee Hill School. formed in June, 1989. It was followed in August by Emerald. Even the Lancola school system is older It was formed in 1870.

teacher for a decade, said the site said. reumon, a bicentennial celebration will begin at noon with an old-time busket dinner. It also will include music, a film of events in the life of the school and games

The school about 10 miles south of Lincoln has 15 students. but Mrs. Sell and the community aren't concerned about the numbers game at a time some

"Here the teacher is able to get to the students," she said. Children here are with the same teacher year after year You know their assets and their

Plenty of Support

Community interest and support is intense, she said. She hardly has to ask for volunteer help. Mrs. Sell sand, whether it's for the traditional annual Christmas party or some

'It's more like one big happy family," she said.

Some members of the family have wandered off over the years but have not forgotten little Pleasant Hill. They'll get their chance May 30 to share a size of the past.

Mrs Sell hopes the resmon will draw a display of memerator from years gone by Wearing of Mrs Phyllis Sell, Pleasant Hill old-time clothes is encouraged,

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Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

Surprise (Or Is It?)

US Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) officials have expressed surprise over the fact their plan for a Platte River National Wildlife Refuge is running into opposition

But several Nebraskans involved in water issues suggest no one should be surprised, considering recent controversy over various water peojects

While there may be several reasons for the opposition to the proposed refuge, a couple were singled out

It should be remembered that the Audubon Society, aided by FWS, was the principal opponent of the former Mid-State Reclamation Project And the Platte River Wildlife Refuge is the brainchild of the Audubon Society, refined and taken on as a

project by FWS Despite the vote that wiped out Mid-State, many Nebraskans saw it as beneficial They don't see the same or equal benefits from the refuge

These people saw the Audubon Society and FWS work to kill their project. Then along comes FWS and the Audubon

Society to promote their own project Opposing the refuge has a strong flavor of the revenge philosophy of "you did it to me so now I'll do it to you"

Also, while FWS maintains the refuge would have virtually no adverse impact on rural interests, there is a healthy distrust of such proclamations Especially when they come from a government agency closely identified with interests who tend to oppose water development projects

There is concern that if the refuge gets off the ground, it will grow and its influence will extend into activities that initially appear completely unrelated to a wildlife refuge

Not All Agencies

Despite some contrary suspicions, not all government agencies or groups financed with tax dollars spend money freely to lobby Nebraska state senators

The Nebraska Association of Resources Districts (NARD), representing the state's 24 Natural Resources Districts, informed members it spends little cash on lobbying

Total "out of pocket' spending for lobbying during the last three years is \$95, the NARD said

That included \$22 in March 1974 as the NARD share of an open house for all senators, \$60 for the meals for 20 senators who attended a luncheon with the NARD board of directors in January 1975, \$3 for a senator's lunch in May 1975, and \$10 for senators and elected state officials attending a NARD conference reception in January 1976

Unremitting Optimist

H Steve Wacker, manager of the new Nebraska Municipal Power Pool (NMPP), was recently described by one public power official as an "unremitting optimist"

That label stems from Wacker's belief that since Nebraska is an all-public power state - meaning no private ownership there's no reason for any electric utility to act in any fashion but for the good of the general public

By that he means there's no reason for one utility to take advantage of another because there aren't stockholders or other owners who could benefit financially

But some power leaders also point out that Wacker is a newcomer to Nebraska, one who hasn't yet become familiar with all aspects of the Nebraska power industry

Caldwell New President Of Telephone Association

Jack Caldwell of Lincoln is the new president of the Frank H Woods Telephone Pioneer Assn He is commercial systems and practices supervisor for the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Other officers elected were

Darlene Remmers, first vicepresident. Loal Genrich, second vice-president, and Richard Bauer, Treasurer, all of Lincoln Betty Steele and Ernest Barney of Lincoln were elected to the association's executive committee Marie Buttery of Lincoln is Secretary

The Frank H Woods Meritorious Service Award was presented to Arthur S Keckler. life memberships were announced for Mrs Marie Jackson, Al Ager and Donald C



Mulhallen, all of Lincoln. The group has a membership of 1,080, including 270 auxiliary

Ecofallow Cuts Irrigation, Fuel, Soil Loss with conventional farming Farmers seeking ways to live

methods

without irrigation or ways to cut Better Yield irrigation expense, fuel expense Yields at North Platte from and soil loss on their farms are stubble mulch farming produced 15 bushels of grain sorghum an acre on dryland A similar plot "Ecofallow is defined as a produced 56 bushels of sorghum system of controlling weeds and an acre using the ecofallow

conserving soil moisture in a system of farming crop rotation with a minimum Ecofallow allows wheat and disturbance of crop residue and grain sorghum or corn to be soil," says a report by Gail grown in rotation The straw Wickes and Paul Nordquist, from the wheat must be spread researchers at the North Platte evenly to make a mulch to hold moisture in the ground. The tall Wickes told of a farmer who wheat stubble catches snow and got 100 bushels of milo an acre holds it on the field instead of by irrigating only once and using allowing it to blow into road the ecofallow system In addi-

"If ecofallow will work on my

Some will get accelerated or

expanded work during regular

courses Others will be grouped

for their special work, planned

carefully with parent and child

Special resource persons will be

place this year it will work dryland in this county but I have anywhere in any year," said Gerald Witte who farms near Wilsonville in Furnas County

Witte's field has short stubble on the surface because he set his combine as low as possible to salvage as much wheat as possible from his field, which had been damaged by hall

Enough Moisture

'I was one of the first farmers in the area to plant sorghum instead of corn, now I am going back to corn because I think I have enough moisture to get a crop," he said

Witte's corn planting decision Fisher, Furnas County agent "I used to discourage corn on you disturb the soil

provide regular contact with the

students intellectual peers

Arrangements will be made for

The task force proposed ad-

ding more staff to help the

advance college courses

changed my tune since ecofallow came along. We have several farmers who are beginning to farm this new way 'he said

The method requires some major management changes Chemicals are used to eliminate moisture-robbing weeds and volunteer wheat that comes up after harvest Fertilizer is applied in methods designed to disturb the soil as little as possible and the corn or sorghum is planted with a minimum tillage

Everytime you disturb the soil you lose some moisture drew support from Ralph Fisher said 'Weeds take a lot of moisture and will grow when

school board agenda

planter or a slot planter

modification of the new early Wickes warns new ecofallow retirement policy and a bequest to May Morley Elementary School from the Maude Michael estate also are on the Tuesday

way to put on fertilizer but the

system works Mulch Placement

Wickes notes that maintaining the mulch of straw without getting it over the row of planted corn is an important part of the system The straw holds moisture but if it covers the row, it will cause the crop to produce twisted plants or not grow at all

Fisher notes that farmers like corn better than sorghum because it is cleaner to harvest stands wheat competition better gets started better in the cold soil under mulch conditions greenbugs don't bother corn and it is less likely to get beaten down by wind rain etc.

Grain sorghum does work well however particularly if the farmer selects a variety that can tolerate the cool soil under the thatch of straw Extra duty pay, negotiations,

More Chemicals

farmers that there are problems We really haven't solved the Russian thistle and Barnyard Grass problem and you have to

'We still need to find a better use chemicals for wireworms which thrive under straw It is important to do an extra careful job of combining and residue management he said

In addition to better yields farmers who have used exofallow find they need less fuel stop soil loss from blowing and washing conserve moisture, avoid cultivation costs and save a

lot of Jabor To work economically, the cost of the herbicides must be offset by the saving in other costs. It works but it takes good management Farmers do have to learn some new management factors to make it work for them. Wickes said

We have a lot of farmers who are trying it for the first time this year and many who used it last year. It still needs work but ecofallow is here said Fisher

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Experiment Station

students, cultural awareness and severely handicapped students will be on the Lincoln Board of Education agenda Tuesday at 7 pm in the administration building, 720 So 22nd St

Multiple criteria will be used for screening children before placement in programs for the gifted, the report from a special task force states "The curriculum will be individualized to the maximum extent possible," the report states

Tax Refunds, **Social Security** Boost Economy

Lancaster County's economy will be getting a \$30 million boost in coming months

The windfall will consist chiefly of refunds to those who overpaid federal income taxes due to excessive withholding from paychecks during 1975

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) estimates refunds will average \$421 this year, compared to \$391 last year Refunds to Lancaster County residents are estimated at \$25.7 million

Local residents also will be sharing nearly a \$5 million increase in funds distributed to Social Security beneficiaries. beginning in July

With economists suggesting the public is in more of a spending mood now than it has been for a long time, much of the additional money is expected to find its way into the cash registers of local stores

New Treasurer Of LCA Council Is L. D. Lund

Fremont (UPI) - L Dale Lund, president of Midland Lutheran College has been elected treasurer of the Council of the Lutheran Church in America Colleges

The organization is made up of presidents of the 18 colleges and universities related to LCA.

One of its major concerns has been to develop a theologically based statement.

The statement, "The Basis for Partnership Between Church and College," will be discussed at the LCA biennial convention in Boston in July

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Council

Agenda

The following items are on the City Council's agenda for its 1 30 pm Monday meeting

Public Hearings Second Reading
Annexation — Annexing an area
generally from 27th to 46th 51 on
Superior (Also on 3rd reading)
City Limits — Modifying corporate limits in vicinity of 27th and
Superior 5ts

Change of Zone — Application of Robert and Deanna Pfeifer for change of zone from AA Rural and Public Use to C Multiple Dwelling at So 1st St and Yankee Hill Rd Change of Zone — Application of Change of Zene — Application of William F Seacrest for change of zone from A 2 Single Family Dwelling to G Local Business at 65th and Sterr Sts Vecate Alley — Vacating pert of north south alley between Touzelin Ave and 60th St south of Fremont St (Also on 3rd reading)

Streat Vacation — Vacation Alst

Street Vacation — Vacating 61st Street Vacation — Vacating 61st St from Seward Ave south 95 ft City Employes — Clarifying an ordinance declaring Human Rights

Resolutions
Grandmother's Liquor --Application of Kerrey Rasmussen Application of Kerrey Resmusses Enterprises inc for Refall Class C Ilquo. Ilcense for Grandmother's Skillet Lounge, 201 Sunvalley Blvd Manager's License — Application of Joseph Robert Kerrey for manager of Grandmother's Skillet Lounge Snow Removal -- Assessing snow

and local Commission on Aging as classified employes of the city

Building Line — Changing building line on City Route 6 from

city limits to junction of U.S. 6 imprevement Bends — Providing

that honds, escrew or security

well systems Public Hearings

removal costs for 1975-76 to certain Smecial Permit - Application of F Pace Woods to amend a com-munity unit plan generally at So

14th and Old Cheney Rd , abutting Ruskin Place Special Permit Application of

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amend a community unit plan generally at W Q 51 between NW 20th and No Coddinates Ame and No Coddington Ave Park Piace - Application of Park Place, Ltd for special permit to revise community unit plan

generally at Van Dorn St. and Nor agreement be required for subdivi-sion improvements except for in-Style Mark - Application of Style Mark Inc for special permit for community unit plan generally at dividual sewage disposal and water

community unit plan generally at 70th and Ploneers Blvd
Lincoln Land — Application of Lincoln Land and Mortgage Co for special permit for community unit plan at 70th and Ploneers Blvd
Canvent Dwelling — Application of Benedictine Convent of Sacred Heart for special permit to build a dwelling at 56th and Glade 5ts

dwelling at 55th and Glade Sts Buckingham — Application of Buckingham Development Co for

special permit for community unit plan at So 52nd and Old Cheney Rd Land Purchase — Authorizing purchase of a lot at 10th and Y Sts for right-of-way purposes

Construct Districts - Ordering the following districts constructed

— Sewer in all portions of Briarwood Ave , Briar Patch Circle Red Tail Circle, Falcon Circle,

Longhorn Circle, Elk Circle, Cottontall Circle in Briarhurst 3rd Add — Water in portions of Briarwood Ave, Briar Patch Circle, Red Tail Circle, Falcon Circle, Longhorn Circle, Eld Circle and Cottontall Circle in Briarhurst 3rd Add

Third Reading RR Tracks — Authorizing the L & D Corp to construct and maintain spur tracks over and across NW

Street Vacation — Vacating X St from 9th to 10th the alley between 9th and 10th from X to W Sts and

the remaining triangular portion of W St from 9th St east to W St Annexation — Annexing an area along 27th to 46th St on Superior Water Dist. — Creating in SW Ist St from W B to W D Sts. In W B from So 1st to SW 1st and In W D

from So 1st to SW 1st
Paving Dist —Creating in W B
from So 1st to SW 1st and SW 1st
from W B to W C Sts
Sewer Dist. — Creating in West

Side Add from So 1st to SW 1st St., in SW 1st from W B to W C, and In So 1st from alley between W A to W B Sts, and in W B from So 1st to SW 1st

Graveling Dist - Creating in

35th St. from Cornhusker te Gladstone

Water Dist. — Creating from Leighton Ave to a point of 300 feet south in outlet A of Jackson Add Special Assessment — Authorizing the issuance of \$4 million in special assessment

revolving fund bonds
Alley Vacation — Vacating the
north 200 feet of the alley between
Touzalin Ave and 60th St south of
Fremont St (Also on second reading)

First Reading
City Code Amendment — Amending Code relating to designation of dumping grounds

Paving Dist — Repealing the district that was in 68th St. between Y

and Orchard Sts Colonial Hills — Accepting and approving plat of Colonial Hills 9th Addition near Ploneers Blyd and W 70th St

Liquer Rules — Amending code to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages in certain areas outside of a building in connection with the operation of a golf course



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Sky's the Limit for College 'Balloon'

The Lincoln arm of Southeast Community College is like a balloon, says campus director

David Buettner. It's filled and about to burst. When released, it flutters around with lots of energy — all of it un-

Come fall 1978 Buettner, 29. hopes to have the balloon firmly anchored on a 115-acre tract that Southeast is in the process of purchasing at 86th & O.

Getting there hasn't been easy. When Buettner came to Lincoln from a Michigan Department of Education vocational post eight months ago, he found the "campus" in six different leased spots.

Area president Robert Eicher acknowledges it's a puzzle to cab drivers who have squired potential administrators around. It's the only vocational school in the state witho t a home, for 930 students. Leasing costs more than \$200,000 a year.

Thing of Past

If the City Council approves annexation and utilities for the actual building site on the Stevens Creek Watershed land. all that will be a thing of the

In an interview on the school's future, Buettner made several

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DRUMMOND, Alice M

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Shrine. Survivors: wife, Helen C.; son, James E., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Ray (Jane S.)

Klofkorn, San Diego, Calif.; brother, Clifford, California; sisters, Mrs. H. C. (Pearl)

Kirkpatrick, Fresno, Calif., Mrs. Donald (Essie) Perkins,

Kansas City, Mo.; four

grandchildren; nieces;

Services: 2 p.m. Monday,

Lincoln Memorial Funeral

Home, 6800 So. 14th. The Rev.

Lee Van Ham. Lincoln

Memorial Park, Pallbearers:

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Atkins, Dean Perry, Francis

Parish, Masonic rites by

Craftsman Lodge 314 AF&AM.

Memorials to Cancer Research

SODERSTROM - Mary

Jean, 44, Rt. 6, Lincoln, died Friday. Survivors: husband,

Herman A.; sons, Bryan Douglas, Eric Andrew, both

home; daughters, Linda Lee,

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BRIDEGAM - Henry Sr.,

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday,

will remain.

 The large site is needed to protect the achool's future from encroachment by developers and give it room for the growth he knows is coming. The extra land can be used for classes such as horticulture until needed for expansion.

 Student services and rapport between students, faculty and administration will improve when all are together, in the planned \$4 million to \$6 million

More Options

 The single location will present more career options for students. That is one of the carnpus' major failings now, he said. A Bryan Center health student is not likely to consider adding or changing to business if the business course is held miles away in Whittier Junior High.

 By board action, the school does not intend to compete for the first two years of education with the University of Neoraska-Lincoln or other city colleges. Some academic courses may be strengthened to make vocational students more well-rounded.

• Recruitment will be boosted. Buettner predicted the central campus will open with 1,-300 students and could soon reach 2,000. "It will have the • Facilities at East High visibility and pride that I think School and elsewhere for adult should benefit students.'

into many locations.

Buettner said the new building will ease the day to day frustrations of monitoring quality and logging 35 to 50 miles daily on his car, time that could be spent in faculty or student meetings. His office is at 2120 S. 56th, far removed from any of the facilities.

He's anxious to be able to have informal and formal staff meetings, to add more student counselors But students can't predict problems, Buettner said. and if help isn't there when they need it, the impact is lost.

Ability to Compare

"Most of the time we pick an occupational area out of ignorance," he said. "This is an area we really want to get into. Students need better admissions counseling." They also need the ability to compare programs, which the new facility will give them, he said.

Pointing to "the three-ton notebook," survey the board and staff made, Buettner mentioned his hopes to expand business, trade and industry courses and others tailored to specific local needs. There will be more distributive education on the job programs eventually, too, he

Programs at Fairbury and Milford campuses will not be

p.m. Monday, Tonsing -

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when the student body is split and employer demand will be guides as courses are developed,

Buettner said. Could Triple

The building will be 150,000 to 200,000 square feet, depending on refinement of the educational specifications. Buettner forecasts growth at about 100 to 120 students a year, not counting the 10,000 adults who register annually for short-term courses.

He could triple enrolment in some courses now, the director said - but will not unless he is assured that students could be placed in jobs after they finish. Producing credit for credit's sake is not the role of the school,

"I guess I feel our charge is pretty clearly vocational education," he said. When Lincoln Public Schools had the vocational unit, it did a need study for a Lincoln Community College in 1968 Buettner said vocational students need to be thinking, well-rounded individuals" and some academic programs such as speech or journalism might grow.

But, the director added, 'Nebraska neither needs nor can afford" another 2-year academic institution. The school should target its programs, he said, with 'either do it right or don't do it as watchwords.

Norris Home Site Measure Clears Senate

Washington (AP) - The Senate has passed a bill, introduced by Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb, to establish the George W. Norris Home in McCook. Neb., as a National Historic Site.

The bill, which had 55 cosponsors, including Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., passed by voice vote moments after being introduced Friday.

In a speech on the Senate floor, Curtis outlined the legislative achievements of Norris, who served in the House of Representatives and then in the Senate continuously from 1913 to 1943.

The bill now goes to the House for action, where it will be introduced by Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NORTH PLATTE STATE OFFICE BUILDING RENOVATION
The State Building Division is soliciting indication of interest in preforming Architectural Design Services for the renovation of the St. Marry's Hospital Building Complex in North Platte for use as a State-Office facility. Design work will include all Architectural, Mechanical-Electrical, interior and Exterior considerations necessary to house certain state agencies in these facilities together with cost estimates for the Subsequent renovation work Submit letter of interest to the State Building Division. Illih Filor. State Capitol Building, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509, before 1.00 P.M., Thursday, May 27, 1976.

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The State soliding Univision is Soliching indication of interest in performing Consultant services for development of a program statement and preliminary scnematics to remodel State Capitol Office space. The program statement will define needs, allocate space, address mechanical-electricial service needs and modifications, provide a schematic space plan and a preliminary cost estimate for necessary renovation work. Program statement contract will be left by June 14, 1976 and all work must be completed by September 1 1975. Submit letter of interest to the State Building Division, 11th Floor, State Capitol Building, Lincoln, Nebraska 48509, before 1 00 P.M., Tuesday, May 25. 1976.

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JOHNSON, Ethel I. KOZLIK, Mrs. Emma L. LICHTI, Alvin R. MORRELL, Arthur McLAUGHLIN, J. Edward

Robert Allen, Hamilton, Ohio; sister, Mrs. Sylvia McCabe, St. Petersburg, Fla. **Hodgman** -Splain - Roberts Mortuary,

THOMPSON - Clarence C. 71, 3420 L, died Saturday in Sun City, Ariz, Retired director of Nebraska School Activities Assn. Member Trinity United Methodist Church, Nebraska Club, School Masters Assn., Elks Lodge 80. Trustee Cedars Home for Children. Former superinendent of schools at Ord. Survivors: wife, Viola; daughter, Mrs. Mary Boyle, Carbondale, III.; brother, Ray, Hastings; sister, Mrs. Carrie Nickeson, California; two grandchildren. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

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BRAUER — M. June, Bethesda, Md., died Tuesday. Graveside services: 11 a.m. Monday, Wyuka, In state: Sunday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, Memorials to donor's favorite

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DRUMMOND - Alice M., 90, Ohiowa, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Farmer & Son Funeral Home,

Kimberly Sue, Tammy Jeanine, all home; brother, Nebraska Votes in ******* Congress 1111111 ·

Washington - Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending May 21, 1976.

Senate

Intelligence Committee. By 72-22, the Senate established a permanent Select Committee on Intelligence with legislative and budget authority over the CIA, FBI and other federal intelligence agencies.

Supporters argued that strict congressional controls were needed to assure that the CIA and other agencies did not in the future infringe on the liberties of the American people.

Opponents strongly objected to giving the new panel budget control over intelligence components of the Defense Dept., claiming this would lead to "greater disclosures" of secret Pentagon projects and military spending figures for intelligence operations.

Voting not to establish permanent intelligence committee: Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

B-1 Strategic Bomber. By 44-37, the Senate delayed until Feb. 1, 1977, a decision to spend \$860 million for the purchase of the first three regular-production B-1 strategic bombers. The amendment would also bar any funds unless the President decides the purchase is in the national interest.

The Air Force plans a fleet of 224 of the planes - at an estimated cost of \$87 million apiece - to replace the 20-year-old B-52s which carry half the nation's nuclear capability. Suggesters of the delay argued the plane had not

been tested thoroughly enough to support immediate production. They wanted to delay the production decision until completion of scheduled tests.

Opponents argued the delay was a ploy to kill the B-1 program They insisted the delay would add \$492 million to the cost of the program because of production inefficiencies caused by a gap between the test program and the production program.

Voting not to delay B-1 procurement: Curtis (R), Hruska

House

Solar Energy. By 321-66, the House approved an amendment to the Energy Research and Development authorization bill to add \$116 million to funding for federal solar energy development projects Supporters argued that Ford administration cuts

In ERDA's original solar budget requests threatened to delay or abort development of promising technologies Opponents rapiled that the House Science and Technology Committee's \$66.7 million increase in Ford's solar budget request was all that ERDA programs could usefully spend Solar funding already was double previous levels, they added, warning that efforts to push solar development at a faster pace

would waste the taxpayer's money Voting for added solar energy funds. McCollister (R), Smith (R) Thome (R).

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THOMPSON, Clarence C. Geneva. Ohiowa Public Cemetery. — Hugh E., 69, DYER

STENDER, Nels M.

Wymore, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wymore. Fr. Peter Gadient. Graveside services by Anderson American Legion Post 25, Lincoln Memorial Park Laughlin-Hoevet Funeral

Home, Wymore.

JOHNSON — Ethel I., 100,
Malcolm, died Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday,
Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No.

27th. Malcolm Cemetery, Malcolm. Memorials to the Malcolm United Methodist KOZLIK - Mrs. Emma L., 79, Crete, died Wednesday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Kunci Funeral Home, Crete. Lincoln Home, Crete Memorial Park. **LICHTI** — Alvin R., 67, Shickley, died Friday in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Ruth; sons, Richard, Lawrence, both Shickley; brother, Nick Jr., Shickley; sisters, Mrs. Elmer (Elva) Birky, Mrs. Elmer (Nancy) Nickel, Barbara

Richard (Lilly) Farnsworth, Lincoln; five grandchildren. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday. Salem Mennonite Church, Shickley. Salem Cametery, Shickley. Farmer & Son

Funeral Home, Geneva. MORRELL - Arthur Dudley, 73, Sarasota, Fla., died April 23. Cremation service: 2 p.m.

Sunday, Rosewood Cemetery, Paimyra, Tonsing - Fusselman Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

MORRIS - David W., 74, Douglas, died Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Martin Catholic Church, Douglas, Fr. Myron Pieskac.

Home, Syracuse. Military rites by Nash-Jensen Post 195, American Legion. MORROW - Robert E., 79, Orofino, Idaho, died Friday in

Auburn. Survivors: wife, Helen; son, William, Auburn; daughter, Mrs. George (Gail) Johnston, Orofino; brother, Norval Morrow, Latah, Wash.; sister, Florence Wehmeyer Missoula, Mont.; six grandchildren.

Services: 7:30 p.m. Monday, Casey-Witzenburg Funeral Home, Auburn. Elder Ronald SCHMUTTE - Louis W., 76,

Crete, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Kunci Funeral Home, Crete. Crete Riverside Cemetery Memorials to Crete Izaak Walton League.

STENDER - Nels M., 88, Fremont, died Saturday. Lifetime Nebraska resident. Member Our Savior Lutheran Church, Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Lydia; daughter, Mrs. Elaine Price, Fremont; brother, Herman, Kearney; three grandchildren. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

Services Honor Four Lawyers

Memorial services will be held in Courtroom No. 1 of Lancaster County District Court in the County-City Building at 10:30 a.m. Friday for four lawyers who died during the past year.

The four are. Earl Cline. John Dean, Otto Schlaebitz and Hugo

Families of the lawyers have been invited to attend and the services are open to the public.

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For Privacy, **Hedges Great**

number of people are being crowded into an ever-decreasing amount of space one of the most valuable commodities on earth today is privacy

In fact, without some plan for privacy in his yard the average homeowner might as well live in an apartment

How can he acquire this? There are three basic ways walls fences and hedges Walls and fences are quite expensive, so the majority of homeowners turn to hedges

Hedges fall into two categories - evergreen and deciduous Evergreen generally is more expensive than diciduous In deciding which should be chosen it's necessary to study the time of year that the area will be used

Most deciduous plants acquire their new foliage in April and retain it until late October This means deciduous plants will afford privacy for about half of the vear If the homeowner wishes to expand this period he will have to turn to evergreens - or broadleaf evergreens

Junipers, Yews

Upright junipers or upright yews (for shady locations) are two of the better evergreens to use in developing year-around privacy areas Since their growth pattern is naturally up instead of out they will reach the needed height more quickly They also have another advantage. Their sides can be trimmed so they ll not sprawl all over the yard

Von ehron juniper is an extremely fast-growing spreader evergreen that makes an excellent privacy screen under the right conditions. It's lateral growth can be controlled easily In fact it is so trummable that, in

Among broadleaf evergreens, euonymus patens is one of the better hedging plants. It grows fast is tough and will accept considerable trimming

Since lilacs are no longer recommended for hedging because of oyster shell scale, other less familiar deciduous plants are being used. The cotoneasters and viburnums are two plant families that are becoming more popular

Cotoneaster acutifolia is an upright growing shrub with a small hedging grade

Lustrous Leaf

Cotoneaster divaricata is acutifolia s is acutifolia s rich sister Its leaf has a lustrous sheen It produces a red berry The plant develops a natural drape that is most attractive if space is available

Virurnums are also available to solve privacy problems Viburnum lentago and viburnum lantana develop into gigantic plants with attractive leather like foliage. They are an excellent choice where plenty of room is available

Viburnum dentatum sometimes called arrow wood, will be a better selection for locations with less space

In selecting a hedge, one other important consideration is noise pollution If the spot in which you re trying to acquire privacy is near a street dampen the noise by underplanting your hedge with another plant that will soften the sound

If your privacy area is near your neighbor's, increase the depth of your planting by plan ting two or three times the number of plants you otherwise

Garden Gossip

Unopening Rosebud Is Common Problem

By Emery W. Nelson Lancaster County Extension Agent

A common problem with roses during wet cool weather is the failure of the buds to open The actual cause of the buds to blast is difficult to determine in many instances. There are many diseases, some insects, and numerous environmental conditions which result in bud

Blast is one of the diseases which causes this condition In this case a bacterium is the parasite which attacks the flower parts and flower stalk brown dead spots and streaks appear which are depressed or sunken These affected buds fail to open The control for this disease is to cut and burn the affected parts

Perhaps a more frequently ocfail is botry tis blight. This fungus causes the flower buds to droop and fail to open

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Blast is also caused by environmental conditions. One of these is often the result of winter injury A damaged or weakened cane may wilt and fail to bloom at blooming time Also, cankers commonly occur on plants that have suffered from physical injury or winter damage The cankers first appear as small reddish spots on the stem, then enlarge and eventually encircle headquartered in Parsons, Kan. the stem causing the cane to die

Again the best control is to cut all diseased and injured wood

Some roses may be injured by hail, drenching rain with winds curring disease causing buds to and extended cool wet conditions. Under these conditions rose buds frequently fail to open and rot on the stem

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House of The Week

Colonial House Provides Good Living

By Andy Lang, AP

A Colonial design encloses a modern floor plan in this elegant three-bedroom house, created to fit on a lot with limited frontage

The exterior recaptures the charm of the past while the arrangement of the rooms accommodates the life style of the present It's a bilevel layout sometimes known as a high ranch, with a split entry foyer that provides direction to the upper and lower levels

Although it has only 1205 square feet of habitable area on the upper main level, thus economizing on construction costs it seems to be larger because of the manner in which the living room and the dining room are laid out Placed in line by architect William G Chirgotis they stretch 30 8" from the front of the house to a deck at the rear. This vista is immedately visible on reaching the top of the short stairway, with a wrought fron railing producing a balcomed effect

On the same level are a kitchen-dinette, three bedrooms and two bathrooms. The three bedrooms are buffered from the living area by the stairs and bathrooms The master bedroom is in the rear with double exposure good closet space and a private full bath with tiled shower stall The main bath features a luminous ceiling and mechanically operated exhaust

Modern in every respect the kitchen provides all the necessities and conveniences required with a built in oven and range, refrigerator and a full complement of counter and

Vision-17, Plan Agency Will Meet June 3

Vision-17 Inc. and the Vision-17 Areawide Planning Agency have scheduled their annual meeting June 3 at the Legion-

Guest speaker will be Roland development corporation

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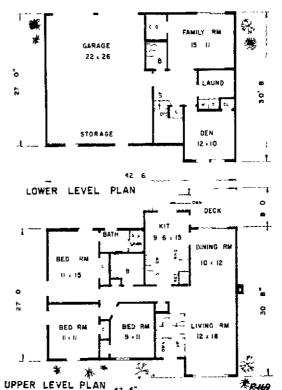
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storage space trash-maker and with sliding door access to the and the facade of brick veneer and the oversized two-car garage to store garden tools toys, lawn

> entrance portico, the shutter trimmed multi-paned windows family

rear yard laundry, lavatory, den and red cedar clapboards Since the dimensions are 42 6 by 388, a large lot is not

chairs and the like required, even with a rear en The charm of Colonial styling trance to the garage All in all, is embodied in the gabled roof it's a house that will provide good living for a fairly sizable







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HOUSE VALUE vs. LOT VALUE

What is the proper relation-ship between the cost of a lot and the value of the house un it? This avestion has concerned building economists more in the past than it does now Old rules of thumb have lost much of their meaning It used to be said that land should represent about one-sixth of the home's purchase price. Then it moved up to one-fifth and is now approaching one-fourth And it will change again as the cost of land con-

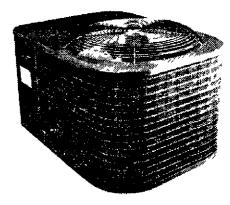
Nevertheless the land value house value ratio cannot be totally ignored because it some extent, affect the resale value of the property And resale value will determine the ease or difficulty you'll encounter in securing a mortgage. In this light, it may not make a great deal of difference if you put an inexpensive house on an expensive lot, but it could be a mistake to have too much house for the value of the land

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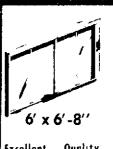
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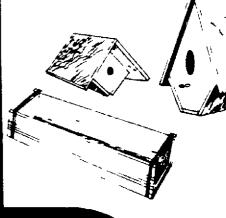
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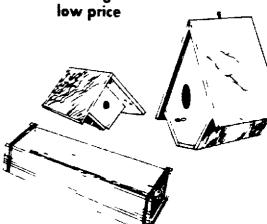
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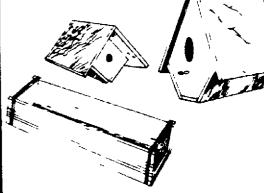
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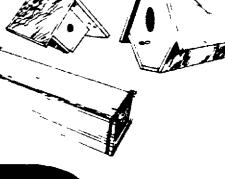
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"Tish" Drulmer is sure about one thing after spending April in Paris (and last week in New York fashion salons)

There's really no price to fashion . . expensive clothes won't guarantee that you're dressed" than their big-city smartly dressed. It all depends on how the wardrobe is coordinated

Some in the world of fashion may not agree But Mrs Jerome (Tish) Swanson Druliner says that's her opinion about taste.

"That quote will come back to haunt you," puckishly interrupts Jerry, her husband.

"If you look at clothing as an investment . . then you buy timeless clothes, ones you can

wear for years," she explains. "When you buy, you're adding to your wardrobe, not throwing away faddish items," she says

By now, Jerry, board chairman of Hovland-Swanson Co., is nodding in agreement. Ever notice, he asks, "how the bestlooking suit on the rack is always the most expensive? And you'll wear that suit 50 or 60 times, while the one you bought on impulse — the flashy one — hangs around in the closet like a said. skeleton.

"The expensive one was the best investment," he added. Spoken like an investment banker Druliner was senior vice president at First Mid America in Lincoln before he and Tish assumed operational control of "Hovs" (for short) a year ago. He's still First Mid's largest stockholder, pending sale of more than 50% of its stock to a group of area investors.

put-down of the dollars spent on designer fashions, Hovs is regarded as perhaps the leading women's couturier store between Chicago and the West

The dollars spent on a \$250 dress are a reflection of "fine tailoring, detailed workmanship, the quality of the fabrics . . .

Jerry doesn't mind at all when Hovs is compared with the Nieman-Marcus store in Dallas. Hovlands doesn't cater only to those who can afford fashion originals, however, Jean Diers, advertising manager, said customers have become more practical, the recession made people buy "utilitarian clothing." Jerry says.

POCKETBOOKS

Lincolnites are "better

cousins, proclaims Tish; this is because they're more fashion conscious - but look for "wearable, seasonless designs,"

"Women out here don't want bulky clothes, especially to be worn under a coat," Tish says.

The Druliners are excited about the Aug. 16 opening of their Omaha store in the new Regency Fashion Court near 104th and Center Hovland-Swanson is the major tenant in the \$5 million complex. described in Maenner Co. promotional brochures as "a French village under glass."

Maenner is developing Regency for United of Omaha.

Jerry said Hovs 40,000 square foot, two-level Regency store is about the same size as the downtown Lincoln store. "We'll have the same merchandise down there, but no men's area," he

The store will have about 100 emploves

A \$1 million investment was referred to when plans for the Omaha store were announced last July "The nerve connected to an investor's pocketbook is very tender." Jerry noted.

Tish and Hovs 14 other buyers were in New York specifically to stock the Omaha store, she explained.

She bought a few things in Tish doesn't express a total Paris at the pret-a-porter showing, she said. "That means ready-to-wear, as near as I could learn ... they'll be coming in Hovs downtown Lincoln store

was built in 1959; a Gateway Shopping Center outlet followed in 1972, and a third store opened in Grand Island's Conestoga Mall in 1974. The payroll has passed the 350 level Druliner says he has no other

expansion plans. "Expand more? It's too difficult to line up the capital.

Tish says growing up in a store like Hovlands was a combination of working part-time in many departments "even if your family owns the store, you still have to pay for clothes you like") and, in recent years, being "a silent



This ad will appear in the June issue of Vogue. At top is a model of 'Crossing the Plains,' the sculpture being constructed at the York rest stop.

I-80 Bicentennial Sculpture Now Really in Vogue

By Helen Haggie

The I-80 bicentennial sculpture project will appear in advertising in Vogue, a slick, prestigious woman's magazine, courtesy of Hovland-Swanson.

Vogue's national circulation is

Louis Shackelford, president. We wanted to show off the 465-mile 'Sculpture-Garden' of

this state. We wanted to advertise our new store in Omaha. We wanted to show the designer clothes we stock," he explained. "The ad department came up

into New York; I found a great deal of excitement about the whole idea Each advertisement — one in

June, two each in July and August, three in September and two in October - will be fullpage. Each will have a large photo of one of the sculptures and a sketch by one of the designers the store stocks.



The board of directors of the

store came up with the idea of tying three things together, says

with a prospectus which I took



In the upcoming issue of the magazine, Brad Graves' "Crossing the Plains," the piece being constructed at the York rest stop, will be featured.

Quite Quotable

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First Mid - First Mid America,

a Nebraska-based member of the

New York Stock Exchange, has

elected Robert G. Hinrichs as

senior vice president and

treasurer; Sharon A. Shelley as

vice president, assistant

treasurer and cashier; Sondra S.

Volkmer as assistant cashier;

Richard C. Garton as vice presi-

dent, compliance officer and

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nual production of several

million units. About a third of the production is sold inter-

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said the new firm has "the latest

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Guffey Doesn't Want

The Fed 'Politicized'

Roger Guffey believes that had the Federal Reserve

Reform Act passed the House of Representatives in its

original form, "it would have 'politicized' the (Reserve)

System and perhaps have created a dangerous situation for

our economy, by bringing the process of monetary policy for-

sas City, said that the legislation - passed in the House

recently in a diluted form — "would have struck at the very

heart of the traditional independence of the Federal Reserve

tors of the Kansas City bank and its Omaha branch, Guffey

said he feared earlier versions of the act would have sub-

jected the nation's money supply to "the short-run influence

presidents of the 12 Reserve banks are appointed for long

terms — some seven, some 14 years — and appointments are

financed," Guffey continued, "so it doesn't have to come

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pames have decided to increase

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machinery by 13% over last

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spending by McGraw Hill

Committee for Economic

Development, a private, non-

profit, nonpartisan research and

educational organization of 200

C. Gill Manager of Foster Co.

in Grand Island — C. Don Gill,

who holds a bachelor's degree in

animal husbandry from Texas

Technological University at Lub-

bock, has been appointed branch

manager of L.B. Foster Co. in Grand Island. He will manage

Spending Stepped Up

By U.S. Companies

Publications Co.

Top of the Week

hat-in-hand to Congress each year for operating funds."

made outside the political arena, he noted

Guffey, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kan-

Speaking in Lincoln to the annual joint meeting of direc-

Members of the Fed's board fo governors and the

Furthermore, the System is by and large self-

Second Only

"The dimensions and location of each sculpture are included, as well as the name of the artist," he noted. "I believe the Sculpture Garden will be second only to the state capitol as a tourist attraction.

'Furthermore, the garden highlights the Nebraska rest stops, which are second to none . there simply are no others in the United States to compare to

them," Shackelford said. "We believe this is a good way

for the store to show its belief and confidence in the state," he Designers who were approached with the Vogue idea are so enthusiastic that each is

paying part of the cost of the ad

which features his work. They

are St. John Knits, Robert Courtney, Adele Simpson, James Dougherty, Bleyle of Germany, Tanner, Bonnie Cashin, Christie Bros. Furs, Sable and Harve Benard. Shackelford says members of the board are visiting each com-

munity and talking to the committees that played roles in the project in their area. Art Thompson, director of the

project, says the I-80 corporation is extremely pleased and happy about the publicity.

Bank and Insurance Stocks

Michael G. Edwards as assistant sales of steel water irrigation pipe, perforated water well pipe and other products. J. Kenefick, UP President, Oakland Native Promoted by Kenefick, president, Union Puritan Life - Thomas L. Pacific Railroad Co., Omaha, has been elected a trustee of the

Enstrom, Norwalk, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Enstrom of Oakland, Neb., has been elected vice president, general Management Seminar counsel and secretary of Puritan A management seminar is Life Insurance Co., Providence, planned June 2 at the Howard R.I. Enstrom is a 1963 graduate Johnson Motor Lodge in Omaha, of Oakland High School.

sponsored by the Omaha/Lin-G. Hoffman Senior Veep of the International Word Wheeler Stores — Glen Hoff-Processing Association, and the man, Chicago, has been appointed senior vice president of Mayor's Commission on the Wheeler Stores, succeeding Jim Wheeler, who resigned. The Grand Island-based firm, a division of Peavey Co. operates 45 retail farm and suburban outlets in five Midwest states and Petersen Manufacturing Company of DeWitt has been named

Georgia. Commercial Federal's D. of the Year." The award, given Johnson Gets MAI Title by the Small Business Ad-Dwight L. Johnson, assistant ministration, was presented to vice president and head ap-Christian Petersen, president of praiser of Commercial Federal the firm, at a recent luncheon in Savings and Loan Assn. at Lincoln, has been awarded the MAI Petersen Manufacturing. (Member, Appraisal Institute) located in a 200,000 square foot designation by the governing facility, markets Vise-Grip council of the American locking hand tools with an an-Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

> W. Riley on State Bank Supervisors Board — William H. Riley, Nebraska banking director, was chosen a member of the board of directors of the Conference of State Bank Supervisors, representing Dist. 4, in elections during the organization's convention in Colorado Springs recently

Smith, Olson Elected MRI Trustees - William C Smith, president, First National Bank and Trust Co., Lancoln, and James C. Olson, chancellor, University of Missouri-Kansas City, have been elected trustees of Midwest Research Institute, specialized equipment for headquartered in Kansas City,

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Her brother, Jim Swanson,

died in November 1974 after 14

years as the firm's president. H.

F. Hovland, their grandfather,

was co-founder of the company

her brother's family, with Tish

been recently elected to the

board of First National Bank in

Since Jerry has limited

experience as a fashion

merchandiser, he has held the

becoming vice president.

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interest rates and fears the continue to tighten its monetary

belt dominated the etock market last week. Prices moved into minus during the week. territory for the week in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. It was

momentum. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 1.85 to 990.75. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index stance the Fed will adopt in its eased 0.08 to 101.26 and the NYSE common stock index

Declines held a decisive lead over advances, 1,005 to 787, with 282 unchanged, amonng the 2,-

Volume totaled 91,856,840 shares, down from the 98,-382,700 shares exchanged the previous week but slightly ahead of the 89,303,840 shares a

Fed action in the money markets preoccupied investors throughout the week. Wall Street focused on the steadily rising federal fund rate, which

There is fear higher interest rates will put upward pressure on the prime lending rate for top business borrowers and hamper

The Fed Monday tried to pull back the federal fund rate to its

Omaha (UPI) - The trading of feeder cattle and calves across the nation last week was again on a generally lower price basis, marking the fourth consecutive week of lagging demand, the National Livestock Feeders Assn. said. Exceptions were again found

on thin calves, and occasionally yearlings. Replacement cattle carrying any extra flesh drew the most downward pressure on prices. Forward contracting continued at practically a standstill.

The eight river markets: Choice and prime 460 lb, steers at Sloux City 49.90; choice thin 455 lb, at 51. Joseph 50.25, choice 350-500 lb, steer calves generally 42.50-47.75; 500-600 lb, 43.00-46.50 with the thin kinds to 47.50 at Kansas City and Sloux Falls; choice 600-700 lb, steers 40.00-45.25 and 700-975 lb, 38.25-42.75; choice 350-500 lb, helfer calves unevenly 44.00-40.05 some thin kinds to 43.25; choice 500-700 lb, herfers 34.25-38.50 and fleshy, parily fattened 700-845 lb, 35.00-37.50.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rising presumed target of 5¼ per cent. nterest rates and fears the Then later in the week the Fed Federal Reserve Board would allowed the rate to edge up to 5% per cent, signaling another tightening in credit.

Stocks in Minus Territory

After the market closed Thursday, the Fed announced

Treasury bills also heated up

the nation's money supply reporting week to \$306.4 billion from \$302.6 billion the previous week. The rapid surge in the money supply in recent weeks has kindled investor uneasiness over how restrictive a efforts to curb the growth rate.

Also weighing on the market early in the week, the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries Economic Council recommended a hike in crude oil prices. This fueled concern about the possibility of a return of inflation.

Alan Greenspan, chief of the Council of Economic Advisers, helped the market score a modest gain Tuesday with an optimistic forecast for the economy. He said the economy now is "in the early stages of expansion" and headed for a "fairly strong growth through 1976 and 1977.

Wall Street observers said investors were relieved by President Ford's victory in the Michigan primary, which eliminated some of the uncertainty surrounding the Republican Presidential nomination. But the rally sparked momentarily by Ford's win fizzled Wednesday in the fare of the bleak interest rate picture.

Sony Corp. led the Big Board actives for the week, up 1/8 to 9/8 on 1,265,700 shares.

DOW JONES AVERAGE 30 Industrials 990,75 DOWN 6.52 N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile 886 437 ISSUES TRADED. 1879 INDEX: 53 97 off D 34 VOLUME 18 730 000 SHARES

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed Friday at 990.75, down 6.52. On the New York Stock Exchange, 1,879 issues were traded on a volume of 18,-

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Week in Review

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Steers, Heifers Lower Omaha (UPI) - Most cattle 100, down 900 from the previous 33.00. Canner and cutter brought

buying interests were very selective again last week and were same week a year ago. after immediate requirements only, the Omaha Livestock Foundation said. Cattle considered to have a

large percentage of Yield Grade 4 were finding the toughest going, the foundation said. The amount of steers going

back to the feedlot was sharply reduced. Canadian orders were on the Omaha market but there were not enough loads certified to provide a good outlet. Receipts at Omaha totaled 15,-

Federated Group Fds:
Am Lead x9.01 6.81 8.96
Empire 18.99 18.80 18.90+ .05
4th Emp 17.53 17.35 17.44+ .04

Thrift tr Trend 22.15 21.83 2.30.

Financial Programs:

Dynam 4.35 4.28 4.33 + .04 industil 4.23 4.19 4.20 ...

Income 7.45 7.42 7.43 ...

Ist Fnd Va x17.54 12.35 12.35 12.49

6.70 6.66 5.72 5.69 1.70 1.69 9.47 9.44 4.06 4.01 2.93 2.65 3.36 3.34 9.19 9.14 8.72 8.61 p:

8-20 F-26 10-722 17-70 10-75 10-86 8-96 8-92 7-32 7-30 5-50 5-45

First Investors Fund:
Discovr 5.22 5.19
Growth 6.60 6.73
Income 8.49 8.45
Stock Fd 7.71 7.65
Ist Melti A 817 8.34
44 Walt 51 13.57 13.77
Fund Grwth 402 4.01
Founders Group Funds:
Growth 4.77 4.69
Income 11.35 11.30
Martual 9.55 9.48
Special 8.21 8.05
Franklin Group:

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Empire 18.99 4th Emp 17.53 Fidelity Group Funds:

Contra Daily Inc Destiny

Essex Fidel Fd Puritan Salem Thriff Tr

7.14+ .03 7.00 10 19+ .01 4.87 ... 7.17+ .01 10.47+ .10 8.47

week and down 1,400 from the Steers and heifers closed 1.00-

grade 4 off 1.75-2.00. Steer top was 41.00. Choice steers and the low point were 38.00-39.50 with one consignment 39.75.

Heifer top was 40.50. Same grades at the low time 38.75-39.00. Choice heifers brought 37.50-39.00 and mixed good and choice 36.50-38.00.

Income
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Lifetins Inv 5.75 5.76
Lincoln National Funds:
Linc Cap 6.19 6.16 6.18— 9
Selct Am 6.94 6.88 6.89— .02
Selct Am 13.37 13.25 13.29— .06
Sends:
10.24 10.32 + .02
21 40 + .02

Mass Frinancial Sves:

MIT 11:21 11:06 11:12+
MIG 9:55 9:45 9:37MID 13:26 13:23 13:23MFD 11:86 11:75 11:81+
MFD 13:4 13:23 13:23MFD 13:4 13:23 13:23-

Multi BinFd	9.18	9.11	9.13	.02		
Mil F	Fd	x8.86	8.74	8.74	.	
Mil F	Fd	x8.86	8.74	8.74	.	
Mil F	Fd	x8.87	3.82	.		
Mutuat of Omaha Funds:	.					
Amer	11.29	11.25	11.25	.05		
Growth	4.35	4.31	4.34	.01		
Income	8.80	8.76	8.76	.02		
Muti Shars	10.46	10.31	10.39	.01		
Mational Securities Funds:	.					
Bond	4.49	4.37	4.38	.02		
Dividud	3.82	3.80	3.81	.01		
Preferd	6.64	6.59	6.64	.03		
Income	5.06	5.06	5.07	.02		
Stock	711	6.77	6.76	.02		
Stock	771	76	76	.02		
Stock	771	76	76	.02		
Stock	771	76	76	.07		
Forwith	5.72	5.68	5.99	.02		
New Eng Life Fds:	.06	.05	.05			
Faulty	15	.07	.07	.07		
New World	13.87	.03	.07	.07		
New World	11.29	11.20	12.2	.03		
Nichlas Fd	13.67	.03	.03	.03	.07	
New World	11.29	11.20	12.2	.03		
Nichlas Fd	3.47	.07	.07	.07		
New World	11.29	11.20	.12	.03		
Nichlas Fd	3.47	.07	.07	.07		
New World	11.29	11.20	.12	.03		
Nichlas Fd	3.71	.07	.07	.07		
New World	11.29	.12	.03			
Nichlas Fd	.07	.07	.07	.07		
North Star	.07	.07	.07	.07		
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7.36 7.31 7.30 7.22 10.32 10.28

9.46— 9.46— 6.50+ 3.58— 4.18— 3.42— 6.91÷ 13.92— 1.00

Utility and commercial cows sold from 28.00-32.50 with a few

Mutual Funds

Polaris Lndmk Gw LD EdieCa LD EdieRa

Cap Dev Mutual Lord Abbett:

Affilatd Bond Deb

Mass Company:

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23.00-28.00. On the hog market, the week

started with two days of declines 1.50 lower with those with yield and followed with two days of Barrows and gilts finished 1.00

higher with the butcher top 50.25. Most 190-350 lb hogs cashed from 44.25-50.00. Sows finished 50e higher. Bulk of 350-600 lb. sows brought 42.25-

Spring lambs were 3.75 lower. They started at 68.25, moved to 67.00 and a few closed at 65.00.

4.97 4.94 9.04 8.93 7.52 7.47

8.03 — .08 10.25 — .06 7.94 — .07 9.64 — .12 9.55 — .05 7.22 — .01 4.67 — .01 4.85 + .02

): 4.47 4.41 4.45 + .03 5.00 4.94 4.97 + .01 4.00 3.98 3.98 - .03 8.97 8.91 8.95 + .03 5.52 5.41 5.49 + .07 42.95 42.37 42.66 + .23

2.53 2.51 2.51— .02 1.06 1.06 1.06 ... 1.31 1.29 1.31+ .02 6.07 6.00 6.06+ .04

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Equity Invest

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Corn Mixed

Chicago (UPI) - Wheat was substantially lower, corn mixed, oats higher and soybeans substantially higher last week on the Chicago Board of Trade. Wheat was off 121/2 to 141/20;

corn off 14% to up 1%; oats up 2% to 3%; and soybeans up 16%. to 211/4. The soybean complex dominated trade throughout the

European nations for soybean meal continued as actively as it had begun the previous week.

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N.Y. Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)—Following are complete weekly nationwide composite prices for stocks (isled on the New York Stock Exchange P-E Sales Last Chg. High Low

week as demand from eastern

CHICAGO WEEKLY GRAIN RANGE By United Press International High Low Close Close Close WkAgo YrAgo

Treasury Bonds

Produce Encoln Begs: Grade A Large 50, Grade A medium 44.

Bankrupicies

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another series of hesitant continued to expand in the latest sessions marked by only one surge Thursday sparked by signs the economic recovery was gaining

dipped 0.04 to 53.97. 074 issues traded.

year ago.,

generally set the trend for most short-term interest rates.

the nation's economic recovery.

Feeder Cattle

NEW YORK (UPI) — Weekly investing Companies showing the high, low, closing bid prices and net change from the previous week's close as quoted by the NASD Inc.

6.50 3.52 7.42 5.43

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Yearly and Weekly Range of N.Y. Stock Exchange 14B May 23, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star Cont. from Page 13B Net P-E Sales Last Chg. 7/8 379 REXERT LAS 8 310 5075— 48
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Cont. from Page 13B	75-76 High Low P-E Sales	Net Last Chg
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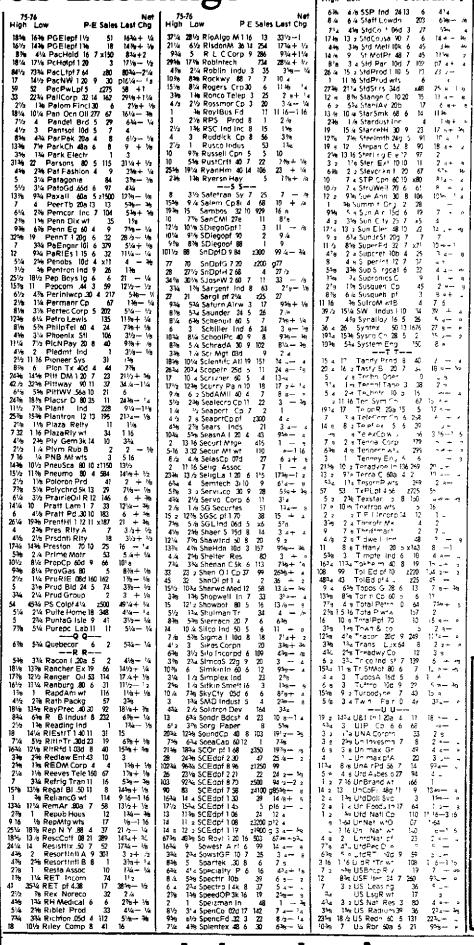
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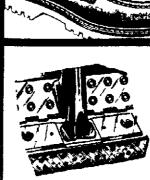


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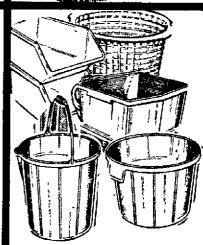


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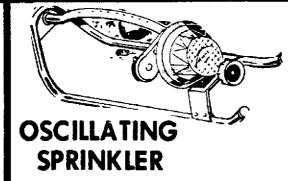


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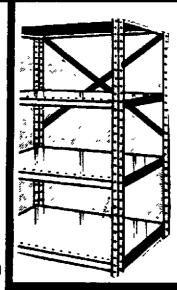
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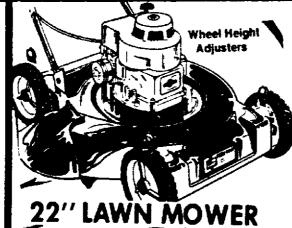


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Unsuspectingly, Erik Schmersal, 11/2, informally greets his first barber, Ron Lubben.

SHEARS AND TEARS



After the preliminaries, the haircut begins. But Erik, son of Linda and James Schmersal of 1720 No. 70th, gets a bit apprehensive. He seems to be pondering just how he got into this mess. Mama patiently looks on. But young Erik decides (right) he doesn't like this new deal, and the tears begin to pour.

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Maybe it is the whirring of the shears so close to his ears, but Erik (left) isn't in the mood for compromises. However, soon it's almost over and as Lubben brushes the last



traces of the haircut away (middle), Erik seems to be reconsidering. Finally, he concludes haircuts are for big boys, and he's going to live up to his new image.

Staff Photos by Harald Dreimanis

Author Alan Paton Still Weeps for Divided South Africa



AP NEWSFEATURE PHOTO

Alap Paton

By Larry Heinzerling

Botha's Hill, South Africa (AP) - Almost 30 years after writing "Cry, the Beloved Country," Alan Paton still weeps for his racially divided land.

His anguish appears again in a new book, 'Knocking on the Door," a collection of poems, short stories, articles and speeches from a lifetime of struggling against South Africa's apartheid.

Paton, now 75, said the title of the book is in memory of the late Albert Luibuli, a black South African civil rights leader who "knecked on the door of apartheid" for 30 years. Luthuli was a Nobel Prize

Now that he has finished 'Knocking on the Door," published in April in the United States, Paton is back at work on an autobiography. But it is going slowly.

Fascinating Life

"One of the reasons I'm reviewing this book," be told an interviewer pointing to a newly published work on his desk, "is to put off the job. At the present it takes me up to the age of 21-22. I certainly hope that it isn't more interesting to write about the first 21 years of your life than the second. That II be very bad if it's so. I found writing about the first 21 years very fascinating indeed."

The racial struggle, of course, is a major theme in Paton's autobiography, as it is in most of the 10 books

he has written. It is a theme writers in South Africa must deal with. Paton said, because "it is inextricably intertwined with life.

Shortly after publication of "Cry, the Beloved Country," in 1948, Paton visited the United States and explained that in a country of 18 million ruled by a minority of four million whites, he found himself writing about fear.

"I have not mocked at nor sneerred at nor laughed about man's fears." Paton said "I believe that one may write at such a level that men look at themselves sorrowfully instead of looking at the writer vengefully. But one is fearful that one will not be able to reach that level. In any case, there are men who don't want their fears written about at any level."

"Cry, the Beloved Country" was Paton's first, and most famous book. It won him awards abroad, but accusations of treason and revolutionary activities from the ruling National Party at home. The book is still being read, although not by Paton. He said it does not

speak to me now The stern faced, white-haired author finds hunself reading instead "many articles which I wrote in the past, on all kinds of subjects, crime, racial discrimination, civil liberty, the rule of law" - the types of articles found in "Knocking on the Door."

Thinker, Writer

The book's poems, short stones, articles and

speeches have been arranged in chronological order so a reader can trace Paton's development as a thinker

Paton was born in Natal Province on Jan. 11, 1903, the son of a civil servant father and a teacher mother. who the author says reared him as a "puritan." His first close view of African life came with a job as a teacher at a Zulu village school, where he learned the Zulu he still speaks today.

Later, at the age of 32, be became principal of Diepkleff Reformatory, an institution for 659 black youths on the outskirts of Johannesburg

When Paton arrived at Kiepkleff he found a prison with high walls and no toilets. By the time he left in 1948, it was an open institution with the lowest escape rate in South Africa. He became known as the man who "pulled up the barbed wire and planted ger-

The success of "Cry the Beloved Country" allowed Paton to resign and devote himself to writing. social work and politics. He became leader of the multiracial Liberal Party, which sought a "common society" in South Africa.

Thatch-Roofed Study But in 1960 the government took away Paton's passport for 10 years, thus preventing him from addressing foreign audiences. It also banned multiracial political parties, among them Paton's. So he returned to writing, working from his book-lined study in a thatch-roofed home at Botha's Hill, not far from Durban, where Paton lives with his wife.

His office is full of tributes, books, mementos, honorary eniversity degrees from around the world and two pictures. One of Lotheti and another of a jailed black man gripping a cell bar, his face contorted with desperation.

Is Paton optimistic about South Africa's future? "I never use that word and I don't use it," be said. Does he still have hope:

"Yes, but even that is not the same thing as saying I'm bopeful. I regard pessimism and optimism as unfounded things. When a chap says, 'Oh, I'm a pessimist," what he really means is he's always pessionistic, and you meet people like that.

Reasoning

"I think that when you have been brought up to try and reason things out, you can't accept either optimism or pessingsm. And if you ask me if I see grounds for hope. I'd say, 'yes' but I can also see grounds for not having hope as well."

Knocking on the Door" contains an essay Paton

wrote on turning 70. His observations: "I don't think anyone will put on my stone 'Re died for his country.' But I'll settle for the words, 'He tried to live for his country.'

Grade-Schoolers Get in the Swim

Y Program Aids Children's Self-Images

Who d think a swimming pool and gymnasium could affect what a child thinks about himself and his community? Yet it does according to several people connected with

the YMCA's after-school program for low-income students

from Park and Elliott schools In it's second year, the program brings students down town to the Y once a week for eight weeks. Those involved get about 50 minutes of free swimming lessons and 50

minutes in the gymnasium where tumbling, wrestling, trampoline and team sports are supervised Dean Kuhms principal of Park School has positive feelings about the program and its benefits for the nearly 40 fourth to sixth graders that participate from his school

Besides the obvious benefit of the children learning swimming and water safety it's an image building kind of activity. They take pride in having mastered a new skill and that, in turn, improves how they feel about themselves and their behavior in school 3

Gerald Oehring Elliott principal, echoed those sentiments when he said you really can't talk in terms of physical fitness or health as the real benefits but in terms of leadership emotional growth and self-control

Their enthusiasm about being in a new environment spills over into their school work

Another plus for the students is that they feel better about the community says Kuhns 'They don't have to sit on the sidelines and watch while other kids have swimming lessons or go to the Y. They get a chance to go too

Bill Janike, a juvenile probation officer and member of the YMCA Outreach Committee adds another benefit If you keep children busy after school they have a better chance to stay out of difficulty

'I m a great believer in sports and recreation for kids I think a lot of voung people don't have access to the Y facilities. This provides a worthwhile activity for them after



Building a pyramid takes balance and coordination - and a little help from a Y instructor.

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Fredstrom

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Arvid Fredstrom will be celebrated with a reception from 2 to 5 p m. Saturday at Rosemont Alliance Church 2600 No 70th. Friends may attend without invitation.

Their children are Mrs Ora Lee Skidmore of Sioux City Iowa Mrs Roger L Schutte of Springfield, Miss Ardis Fredstrom and Claire Fredstrom.

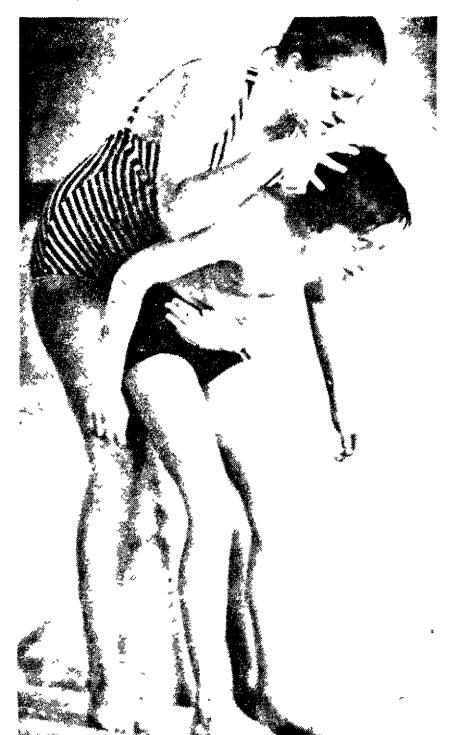
The couple also has eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren



The Park school principal agrees, it keeps the kids off the streets—and gives the children contact with a community agency that they may later want to use. The benefits are real and long lasting ' he says

Earlier this year it looked doubtful that the program would continue because of financial problems. Janike says that since the response was so positive last year to the program he and others on the Outreach Committee talked to various service groups and asked for help in raising necessary

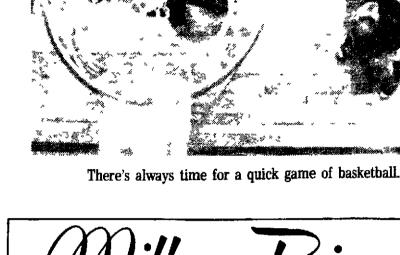
Between \$700 and \$1000 was raised, to fund the program for another eight week session



Nola VanAndel gives Dennis Lauer a few pointers on the art of diving during an after school session at the YMCA.

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World of omen 'No 2 Days, Boys Alike'

By Mari Marlette

When a boy's getting ready to leave the Youth Development Center at Kearney. Rheba Eigenberg can tell from his attitude if he s ready

The kids who are ready to go are bubbling she said "They're pleased with everything

"Those who are borderline, on the other hand, are a little demanding Nothing quite suits them

Mrs Eigenberg administrative secretary to Supt John McCarty, is the one who makes travel arrangements for the boys being paroled Along with her other duties that is She has been at the Development Center (formerly called Boys Training School) for 22

During that time, she's seen the younsters become more sophisticated as times have changed

She's seen the program grow from simple custody to treatment for the delinquent teenagers

And - the best part - she's seen many boys come back later to let the staff know they ve made it

Whereas failures are recorded (by being sent back, or becoming a prison statistic), the boys who go on to successful citizenship aren t heard from unless they make the ef-

We know we have successes," she declared, "and it makes you feel good to learn about them

Among those who have returned, she said, are one former student who spent 20 years in the air force and another who became a doc-Mrs Eigenberg enjoys the fact that the

boys nowadays are so quick "You have to get up early in the day to keep up with Philosophically, the mother and grandmother finds that "You may make mistakes

in raising children, but if they have love, they can overcome them "They all need to know someone cares" Even in the institution, she said, "there

has to be times for no "It's real easy to just say 'yes and not have to bother to give a reason why you

won t go along with what they want "But deciding against it, and taking the time to explain why, lets them know you re concerned '

When she started at the boys school there was a psychologist only one day a week Now there's one full time - and group leaders, counselors, and more teachers

The added staff has meant a "definite change to treatment ' from the custody-only program when she came, she said



Mrs. Eigenberg

Mrs Eigenberg and her family have been a part of the boys school during the administrations of five superintendents and two acting chiefs

She started as a receptionist when M L Wimberly was superintendent. In 1960 she took the secretarial position, and later was named administrative secretary

Her late husband, Richard, was in the YDC maintenance department for 12 years before his death in 1972

They lived on the campus for many years Sons Tom and Kenneth grew up at the school - and kept her in close contact with the young people

During her career she has had an important part in affairs of the school under Supts Wimberly, Nolan Ellandson, William Ettinger, E Kent Hayes and Acting heads Kevin Pesek and Don Best

John McCarty has been her boss since 1968, and she finds hun an excellent one --very nice to work with and very supportive He returns the compliment.

Moving her residence from the school into Kearney in 1966 Mrs Eigenberg has a busy private life, too The Eigenberg boys are now grown Tom works for Yellow Freight in Kearney and Kenneth is with the State Patrol in Holdrege She has five grandchildren She also sews, decorates cakes, and does yard work

And fishes — every time she gets a chance Which may give the one-time farm girl some special rapport with the kids at the

' I don't think I could be happy in other work," she declared

"No two days - and no two boys - are alike I thoroughly enjoy them all

Mrs. DeBrown Picked Volunteer of Year

The Lincoln Volunteer Bureau Cabinet selected Mrs Karen DeBrown as 1976 Volunteer of the Year and submitted her name to the National Center for Voluntary Action in Washington,

A housewife and mother of two children Mrs DeBrown has been involved in volunteer work 16 years since becoming active in high school as a volunteer with the Nebraska Human Resources Foundation

She became one of the earliest Volunteers in Probation when six years ago she entered the Lincoln Lancaster Juvenile

Two years ago she began going to the Court office one day a week to work with com munications interviews matching counselees to counselors and clerical work 1

Seeing a clothing shortage for some individuals in this community, Mrs. DeBrown activated a project initiated by the Attorneys Wives termed a Clothes Closet Here used clothing is offered free to the Lancoin community

Mrs DeBrown also has been active in the Nebraska Assn of Volunteer Directors filling the well as serving on the publicity Court's newly formed program treasurer's position in 1975 as committee



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Sun Hard Weddings

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gurl to live with me May is a tall blonde with a



cameo complexion Last summer she lay out in the hot sun from 10 00 am. until 4 00 pm day after day She was so brown everyone remarked on it. Of course she looked very striking

But I'm afraid Mary will ruin her skin if she keeps this up Please say something to help me convince her — before summer

Missouri Aunt Dear Aunt You've hit on one of my pet subjects. Nothing (not even boore) is so destructive to a woman's skin as the sun. Your mece will pay for her bronzed skin when she hits 40 No lotion can save her Suddenly she'll look like a prane

Christian-Larrabee

Seward - Miss Debra Christian and Loren Larrabee were united in marriage in a 7 p m. Thursday ceremony at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Richard D Christian of Beaver Crossing and Mr and Mrs Lamont Larrabee of Westminster, Colo

Maid of honor was Terri Christian of Beaver Crossing Bridesmaids were Nancy Christenson of Beaver Crossing, Susan Schumm of Honolulu, Deb Fitzpatrick of Herman, Mo, and LuAnn Larrabee of Westminster Junior attendants were Judy Smetter, Janet Smetter, Amber Brown and Crystal Brown, all of Beaver Crossing

Serving as best man was Kerry Martin of Broomfield, Colo Jeff Schroeder of Hoagland, Ind., Tim Warneke of Torrance, Calif , Carleton Crabbs of Denver and Vernon Square were groomsmen Seating the guests were Terry Holthus of Ludell, Kan, Bill Eickhoff of Salma, Kan, and Brad Christian

After a wedding trip the couple will live in Seward.

Mlinar-Shaw

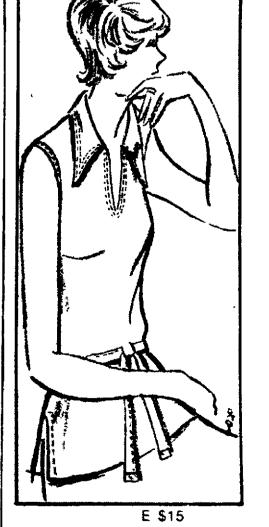
Greeley - On a wedding trip to Hawaii are the former Rita A. Mlinar and Larry D Shaw both of Lincoln. They were married in a ceremony at Sacred Heart Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Raymond J Mlinar The bridegroom's parents are Ralph Shaw of Valentine, and the late Mrs Marjone Shaw

Mrs Marilyn Janovec of Niobrara was matron of honor Other attendants were Ms Rosemary Minar and Ms Jane Minarick both of Lincoln Richard Minar and Robert Minar were jurnor attendants.

Joseph Marron of Newcastle served as best man Joseph Francis of Lincoln and Blaine Harris of Omaha were groomsmen Ushers were Bob Janovec of Niobrara and Cleve Walstrom of Verdigre.

The couple will live at 1831 Sunny Hill Road in Lincoln.



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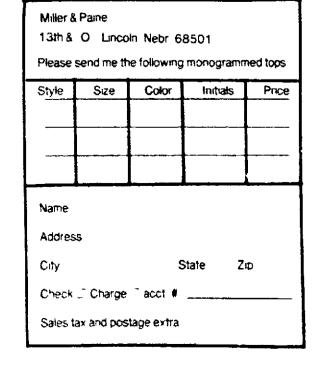
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Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Pabst



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pabst, 1525 Dakota, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary May 16 with a dinner at Rock Acres diring room in Estes Park.

Following dinner, a reception was held at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Pabst in Estes Park. Other hosts were their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (Florence) McDonald of Temple City, Calif., Mr. and Mrs Dick (Freda) Johnston of Kansas City, Mo., and their four grandchildren.

The Pabsts were married June 4, 1916, in Newark, N.J.



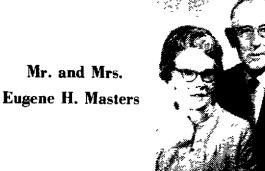
Mr. and Mrs. John Miller

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Miller of 819 A will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary with a family dinner Saturday at the Seward Country Club.

Hosts will be their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller of Wichita, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller of

They will also celebrate the event with a buffet supper next

The Millers, married May 29, 1921, at Staplehurst, have four grandchildren.



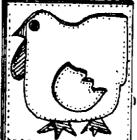
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Masters will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday

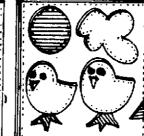
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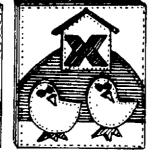
Hosts will be their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Meyer and their grandsons, Don Meyer Jr., Greg Meyer

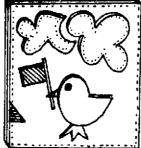
and Jeff Meyer, all of Omaha. The couple was married May 29, 1926, in Lincoln.

Masters served as assistant chief of police of the Lincoln Police Dept, and as chief of police at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, prior to his retirement in 1969.

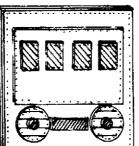


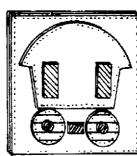














Hens, Trains, Flowers Form Chain Gang

The idea is a simple one. Make a row of pillows that tells a story Kids will love Mommy Hen taking her family out for a walk in the barnyard on top of their beds. You can spruce up a couch that needs reupholstering by using a row of garden flower pillows.

Boys especially will like being propped up on railroad train pillows while watching TV. Think a bit and see how many ideas you can dream up. 1. The pillow's size can vary from a 12-inch square to a

2. Fabric can be plain or calico. Felt, however, provides a sturdier pillow. Cut two base shapes for each pillow.

Draw the designs on paper to establish patterns. Arrange the patterns on one base shape for correct placement and size.

4 Cut designs from fabric using the patterns. Machineor hand-stitch the appliques to one base shape for each pillow (tuck the edges under slightly if using fabric appliques).

5 Place the base shapes together, right sides facing, and sew together on three and one-half sides, ¼ inch in from the edges. Felt base shapes can have outside seams.

6. Turn inside out, stuff with polyester or other soft filling and hand-sew the open seam closed.

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Republican City 2-Site Reunion

Members of the Class of 1935 at Republican City High School have organized a reunion that includes a visitation period and dinner here Saturday. The visitation from 2 to 4 p m. Saturday at the Bethany Park shelter house, is for all residents or former residents of Republican City. A dinner by reservations is scheduled at the Clayton House Saturday evening, according to Mrs. V. W. Byler, of 5400 Ervin, chairman of arrangements. Next Sunday many of those attending the Lincoln events will go to Republican City for our RC Alumni Assn. dinner There.

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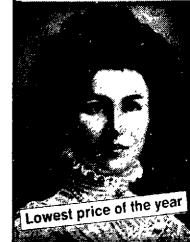
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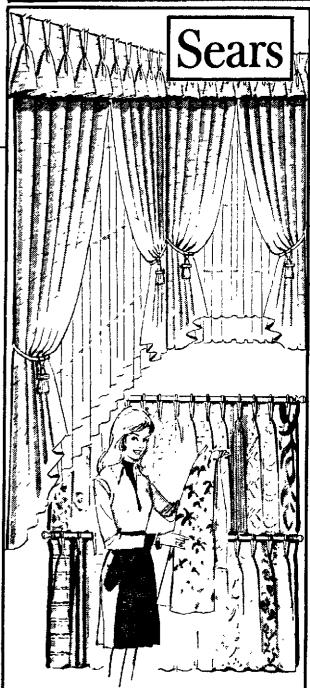


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and Mrs. Otto Remmenga of

Miss Lori Mason was maid of

honor. Bridesmaids were Miss

Charlotte Schneider and Miss

Phyllis Rustermier. Junior

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ceremony at St. Paul United

Their parents are Mr and

Maid of honor was Miss Sue

Weinert of Falls City. Mrs. Lynn

Schrader of Overland Park,

Kan., Mrs. LeaAnn Alt of Waver-

ly and Mrs. Cindy Buethe were

bridesmaids. Junior attendant

was Anne Madison of Nebraska

Paul Madison of Nebraska

City served as best man. Gary

Madison of Gavlesburg, Ill.,

Steve Schrader of Overland Park

and Curt Heintz were

groomsmen. Seating the guests

were Craig Luehr and Chip

Lowe, both of South Sioux City.

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Mrs. Harley A. Schrader and Mr.

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Mrs. Madison (Debra Schrader) Of Omaha

in marriage in a 7 p.m. Friday

ceremony at St. John's Catholic

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. David O. Wiese.

The bridegroom is the son of the

late Mr.and Mrs. Larry J.

Ms. Jo Cereolo was maid of

honor. Bridesmaids were Ms.

Therese Charko, Ms. Donna

Serving as groomsmen were

Neal Hahn of Johnson, Brad

Perreault of Omaha and Davie

Wiese. Seating the guests were

Mark Wiese, Mike Wiese, Bruce

A reception was held at the

The couple will live at 5423 M.

Settell-Chappelle

In a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony

at First Lutheran Church, Miss

Carol Settell became the bride of

Parents of the couple are Mr.

and Mrs. Robert J. Settell and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F.

Maid of honor was Kathryn

Settell Mary Hinds and Nancy

Chappelle were bridesmaids

Junior attendant was Patricia

Charles Chappelle of In-

dianapolis, Ind., served as best

man. Groomsmen were Robert

Settell and Brad Settell. Seating

the guests were Dirk Shoemaker

A reception and dance were

The couple will live in Lincoln,

following a wedding trip to

The marriage of Arlene

Rumler to Doug Magden of

South Sioux City took place in a 1

Rumler-Magden

held at the Southwood

and Mark Shoemaker.

Clubhouse.

Church.

Roger Chappelle.

Chappelle.

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Best man was Doug Strope.

Charko and Ms. Karen Wiese.

Church.

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Weddings



Mrs. Charko (Catherine Wiese)

Mrs. Helen Sutter. Parents of

the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Magden of South Sioux City.

Matron of honor was Mrs.

Linette Welch. Bridesmaids

were Mrs. Connie Jones of

Ralston and Mrs. Debra Lamb.

Jones of Ralston. Mike Lamb

and Richard Ebel were

groomsmen and seating the guests were Dave Busby and Sid

Following a wedding trip to

Kansas City, Mo., the Magdens

Michael-Borchers

Canada are the former Debbie

Michael and Orin Borchers of

Denton. They were married in a

7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at

Parents of the couple are Mr.

and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Michael

and Mr. and Mrs. Landis

Michelle Michael. Bridesmaids

Albion - On a wedding trip to

will live in Lincoln.

Zion Lutheran Church.

Borchers of Denton.

Porter.

Serving as best man was Bruce



Mrs. Chappelle (Carol Settell)



Mr. and Mrs. Troutt

(Bonnie Oliver)

Pleasanton, Steve Masters of

Littleton, Jayme Malone of

After a wedding trip to the

Grand Canyon, the couple will

Dutton-Beecham

Marriage vows were

exchanged by Jan Elizabeth Dut-

ton and Robert Michael

Beecham in an 8 p m Saturday

garden ceremony at the home of

the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Palmyra and Kerry Fox.

live in Lincoln.

Mrs. Magden (Arlene Rumler)



Mrs. Borchers (Debbie Michael)



Mr. and Mrs. Beecham

(Jan Dutton)

Harlan Dutton. Dr. Louis DeGrazia officiated.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William J.

Beecham of Palmyra. Maid of honor was Sue Ann

Dutton Amy L. Dutton and Sally J Dutton were bridesmaids. Serving as best man was Tom

Lamb Robert Drake of Denver and Lyle Hiatt were groomsmen. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The Beechams will live at 2710

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groomsmen. Lt. John Kyle of Akron, Ohio, Mary Molzer of Beresford, S.D., and Bill Brethouwer of Lincoln seated the guests.

Ill., served as best man. Sonny

Marquardt of Elkhorn and Mark

Brandt of Aurora, III., were

A dance was held at the Country Club.

Oliver-Troutt

First Evangelical Free Church was the scene of the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Bonnie Oliver and Daniel Troutt.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel (Bill) Troutt. Matron of honor was Mrs. Janice Masters of Littleton. Colo. Bridesmaids were Miss Gloria Oliver of Chicago and

Miss Denise Troutt. Serving as best man was Maid of honor was Miss Ronald Schluter. Bill Kubes and Art Rost were groomsmen.

were Miss Barb Nelson and Miss Ushers were Willie Zweiner of

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Peisert attended the University of Colorado at Boulder and Minnesota State University in St. Paul. He now attends Union College.

Scheef-Kirchhoff

Miss Kim Karla Scheef of Burr and Shane Kirchhoff of Avoca are planning a Sept. 11 wedding at First Lutheran Church near

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Scheel of Burr and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Kirchhoff of Avoca.

Henke-Evans

Syracuse - The engagement of Lois Henke of Nebraska City to John Evans of Lincoln is announced by her father, Harvey Henke.

Miss Henke also is the daughter of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Henke. Evans, a graduate of Nebraska

Technical College at Milford, is the son on Mr. and Mrs. John L. Evans of Tecumseh

An Aug. 14 wedding is

High-Perkins

Lexington - Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. High announce the engagement of their daughter

Aries [March 21-April 19]:

Don't confide or listen to

secrets. Even friends get on

your nerves. Seek activity to

work off inner tension: clear

space; get rid of clutter that

Taurus (April 20-May 20):

Smooth out turbulence lin-

gering from the past few

days. New ventures have

they diverge into a different

format or must be re-

Gemini [May 21-June 20]:

Looking back without anger

puts the weekend's lessons

into perspective. Pick up

where you left off last week.

Don't ask friends to do your

Cancer [June 21-July 22]:

a rest from the weekend. Don't take the easy route at

work. Instead, close out leftover business details to be

Lep [July 23-Aug. 22]:

With better conditions prom-

ised and your persuasive

powers at a high pitch, you

can use a soft-sell approach. Unload obsolete items; send

surpluses to a pet charity.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

Take advantage of a chance

to complete unfinished busi-

ness or reevaluate old pro-

jects. Review plans once

more before enacting new

programs. Romance thrives.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Your mind is clearer; it's

easier to put matters in

order. Minor nuisances be-

come serious if you neglect

corrections. Keep a sense of

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

Tidy up after the weekend: pull together loose ends.

Meditation brings inspire-

tion. Education and self-

improvement study is fa-

Segittarius |Nov. 22-Dec.

21]: It's more important to

find your own way than

follow another. Creative

ideas pop up, jot them down. Cope with impatience by

moving ahead of the crowds.

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vored.

free for future challenge.

has accumulated.

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Eileen Bilbro Gregory Peisert

Trudy High

Trudy Diane to John P. Perkins.

Perkins is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. John P. Perkins of Kim-

They are graduates of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

at First Presbyterian Church in

Rogers-Hergert

Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Your birthday today: Opens a brisk year of in-

reasingly effective self-assertion and a stronger

tendency to go it alone. The main problem is to

recognize and control wishful thinking. Material

welfare varies with your flexibility. Relationships

proposals.

earned it.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan.

19]: Take the initiative in

bringing people together. Use their energy to foster

growth in group projects,

but be sure you have a say in

management. Offer practical

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:

Your imagination is alive.

and you possess foresight.

established in your position

and will receive deserved recognition in time.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20]:

Be reasonably content with

things as they are. Don't

dwell on past difficulties;

think about major current

changes. Praise those who've

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MONDAY, MAY 24

are idealistic, intellectual and more impersonal than you like.

Today's natives are generous, quick to realize how others feel.

Gibbon — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers Jr. announce

A July 17 wedding is planned

Both are of Lincoln.

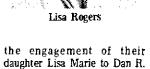


Kim Scheef Of Burr Shane Kirchhoff



Of Nebraska City John Evans





Hergert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hergert Jr., also of

Hergert. Both are of Lincoln.

They are graduates of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where Miss Rogers is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary.

A July 17 wedding is planned at Cathedral of the Risen Christ



Karn Hansen

Hansen-Violett

Wahoo - Dr. and Mrs. John E. Hansen Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter Karn Marie of Lincoln to K. Steven Violett of Omaha.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-

Violett, who is the son of Mr, and Mrs. N. Jack London of Omaha and the late Mr. Ivan C. Violett, is a student at UNL.

An Aug. 7 wedding at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church is planned by the couple.

Weddings

Steinberger-Johnson

Miss Christine Steinberger became the bride of Randy L. Johnson in a ceremony at St. Andrews Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Steinberger are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Johnson of Norfolk.

The Johnsons live at 4717 Gladstone.

Gronemeyer-Weber

Craig, Iowa - Mary Lynne Gronemeyer of Le Mars, Iowa, and Robert Allan Weber of McCook exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Lyle Gronemeyer of Le Mars, and the late Mrs. Ella Gronemeyer. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weber of Lincoln.

The couple lives in McCook.

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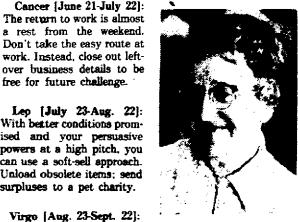
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In a 10:30 a.m. Saturday ceremony at First United Methodist Church, Patti Dawn Whitefoot became the bride of Chris Martin Nielsen.

Whitefoot-Nielsen

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Delmar J. Whitefoot and Mr. and Mrs. Clement G. Nielsen.

Mrs. Bruce Whitefoot of Waverly was maton of honor and maid of honor was Miss Diane Henninger of Algona, Iowa. Other attendants were Miss Ann Salzman of Ainsworth, Miss Patty Carrell of Shenandoah, Iowa, Miss Denise Wendt, Miss Frankie Nielsen and Miss Donna Larson.

Kurt Nielsen was best man and serving as groomsmen were Bruce Whitefoot of Waverly, Sam Martin, Dan McCauley and Jim Sohl. Gordon Boe and John Soflin, both of Omaha, Ed Grace and Doug Kruse seated the guests.

An outdoor reception was held at Nebraska Wesleyan University campus.

The newlyweds will live in Lincoln, following a wedding trip to Wyoming.

Johnson-Parker

The wedding ceremony of Miss Dianne M. Johnson and Richard L. Parker was solemnized 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Christ Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell R. Johnson are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley W. Parker. Honor attendants were Miss Deidre J. Johnson and Miss

Jack Parker served as best man. Groomsman was Scott Cather and seating the guests were Steve Wilson of Denver and

A reception was held at the Clayton House.

For their wedding trip the couple will go to Kansas City.

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Mrs Allen (Patty Johnson)



Mrs Lane (Lisa Foster)

Weddings

Johnson-Allen

Ralston - Repeating wedding vows in a 3 pm Saturday ceremony at Messiah Lutheran Church were Patty Johnson of Lincoln and Steve Allen

Their parents are Mr and Mrs Ennis E Johnson of Omaha and Mr and Mrs Melvin Allen

Maid of honor was Jolene Smith of Omaha Bridesmaids were Linda Nord and Barbara Randazzo both of Omaha

Michael Pettinger of Kearney was best man and serving as groomsmen were Brady Brostrom and Kevin Brostrom, both of Grand Island John Allen and Jeff Allen seated the guests A reception was held at

Howard Johnson Motel The newlyweds will live in

Lincoln

Foster-Lane

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Lisa Lee Foster and Michael Alan Lane of Syracuse in a 2 pm May 16 ceremony at St. Mark's United Methodist Church

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs John H Foster Jr Parents of the bridegroom are Mr and Mrs Ervin Kehlenbeck of Syracuse

Miss Gwen Graesser was maid of honor Other attendants were Miss Diane Kirchhoff and Miss Jannette Stubbendeck

Steve Auer of Syracuse was best man Groomsmen were Terry Knickman and Terry Wallman both of Syracuse Seating the guests were Pat Lane of Syracuse, Bill Foster

and Roland Miller After a wedding trip to Missouri, the Lanes will live in

Fetters-Kucera

The marriage of Miss Linda Fetters and Gerard F Kucera took place in a 4 30 p m Saturday ceremony at St Matthews **Episcopal Church**

The bride is the daughter of Rodger D Fetters of Cebu City, Philippine Islands and Mrs Robert E Herman Parents of the bridegroom are Francis Kucera and the late Mrs Mary Kucera

Honor attendants were Mrs Holly McClain and William Farewell of Fort McClallan Ala Serving as ushers were Terry Kucera of Wilber and Donald

The couple will live in Lincoln, following a wedding trip

Dunn-Barney

The wedding ceremony of Miss Cynthia Ann Dunn and Ernest L Barney was solemnized 7 30 pm Saturday at St Mark's United Methodist Church

Their parents are Mr and Mrs Ronald C Dunn and Mr and Mrs Ernest M Barney

Miss Roue Rexilius was maid of honor Bridesmaids were Miss Ginny Dunn Miss Janis Dunn, Miss Kris Rhodes and Miss Becky Dominy Best man was Tom Wilkenson

Terry Vermaas of Omaha, Dave Hansen, Jeff James, Jeff Axthelm and David Dloughy were groomsmen and ushers

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans the newlyweds will live at 3025 Strauss Court

Diers-Burcham

Miss Ann Harbeck Diers and Scott Alan Burcham exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p m Saturday ceremony at First Presbyterian Church



(Linda Fetters)

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Robert L Diers and Mr and Mrs Gene K Burcham

Maid of honor was Miss Susan Diers Miss Amy Anderson and Miss Jennifer Burcham were bridesmaids Junior attendant was Robert Diers III of Omaha

Michael Burcham was best man and serving as groomsmen were Robert Diers Jr of Omaha and Gerald Tangney Ushers were Craig Leslie and Michael

A reception was held at the University Club

Battiato-Moeller

Fremont - Wedding vows were exchanged by Ellen Joy Battuato and Douglas C Moeller, both of Lincoln in an 8 pm Friday ceremony at St Patrick's

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Russell J Battiato and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs Erdine Moeller of Wisner

Maid of honor was Diane Givens of Lincoln and bridesmaid was Susan Moeller of

Serving as best man was Dick Wiechman of Pilger Scott Koehler of Pilger was groomsman and seating the guests were Richard Loewe and Paul Battiato

After a wedding trip to Missouri the couple will live in Lincoln

Turnbull-Bergstrom

Omaha — Miss Deborah Alyce Turnbull and Gregg Allen Bergstrom were married in a 6 pm May 16 ceremony at Jehovah s Witnesses North Oaks

Kingdom Hall Parents of the couple are Mr



(Cynthia Dunn)

(Ann Diers)



(Deborah Turnbull) Of Omaha

and Mrs Howard G Turnbull and Mr and Mrs Harold E Bergstrom of Jefferson, S D

Honor attendants were Kathryn Richards and Laurence

A reception was held at Evergreen Inn.

The newlyweds will live in Omaha after a wedding trip to Colorado

Coupe-Diekmann

Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Candice Marie Coupe and Gregory Lynn Diekmann in a 2 p m Saturday ceremony at Blessed Sacrament

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs John R Coupe and Mr and Mrs Garland Diekmann

Maid of honor was Miss Caroline Coupe Bridesmaids were Miss Beverly Razer of Beatrice Miss Rebecca Anderson, Miss Lisa Lorenzen, Mrs Brad Diekmann, Miss Kathleen Morrow and Miss Deborah Riggle

Thomas Wiese of Kansas City. Mo, was best man and serving as groomsmen were Scott Bloom, Brad Diekmann George Lewis, Paul Ludwick, Matthew Morrissey and James Schmehl A reception was held at the Legionnaire Club



Mrs Burcham



Mrs Gregory Diekmann (Candice Coupe)

The newlyweds will live in Lincoln after a wedding trip to the Ozarks

Bodeman-Kinney

Repeating wedding yows in a 2 pm Saturday ceremony at St Mark's United Methodist Church were Miss Mary J. Bodeman and Michael G Kinney

The bride is the daughter of Allen Bodeman of Hayes Center and Mrs JoAnn Bodeman Parents of the bridegroom are



Mrs Moeller

(Ellen Battiato)

(Mary Bodeman)

Mr and Mrs Carl Kinney Matron of honor was Mrs. Hol. ly McClain and bridesmaid was

Miss Cindy Bodeman Junior attendants were Miss Terri Min nig Miss Carl Minnig and Don novan Minnig

Terry Cooper was best man and serving as groomsman was Roger Love Seating the guests were Ron Kinney and Gary Kinney

The newlyweds will live in Lincoln



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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luers Jr.

Martell - Mr and Mrs Henry Luers Jr celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a family dinner May 2 at the Bellevue Queen in Bellevue

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Engagements

Kumm-Larson

A July 31 wedding is planned by Rita L Kumm and Richard A. Larson of Newman

The future bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Arnim Kumm, attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the University of Missouri in St. Louis,

Her fiance is a graduate of UNL. He is the son of LeRoy Larson and Althea Larson, both of Newman Grove.

Kruse-Schulz

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kruse of the engagement of their daughter Kathie M. to LeMoyne D. Schulz of

Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schulz also of Malcolm.

An Aug. 13 wedding is planned at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Denton.

Curran-Gerner

Plans for a Sept. 25 wedding are being made by Miss Nancy Curran and Leland (Lee)

The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Curran. Gerner is the son of Mrs. Jack Lewis of Crete and Eugene Gerner. Cathedral of the Risen Christ will be the

scene of the ccremony.

Payne-Fry

Plans for a June 19 wedding are being made by Miss Conni Payne and Dan Fry, both of Omaha. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs.

Donald W. Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Fry

Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

St. Marys Church will be the scene of the

Shafer-Johnson

The engagement of Debbie Shafer to Gary Johnson of Ankeny. Iowa, is being announced by the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Shafer and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Genoa, III.

Miss Shafer is a graduate of the Faith Baptist Bible College in Ankeny.

Johnson attended Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, and Iowa State University in Ames. He is a student at the Faith Baptist Bible College.

A May, 1977, wedding at Temple Baptist Church is being planned by the couple.

Pool-Bateman

Madison - Miss JoAnne Pool of Lincoln and Neil Bateman of Beatrice are planning a June 19 wedding at the First United Presbyterian Church.

Miss Pool is the daughter of James Pool and the late Mrs. Pool. Bateman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bateman of Kearney.

Miss Pool is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she majored in home economics education.

Bateman also graduated from UNL, where he received a bachelor of science degree and a master's degree in education. He is a member of the Nebraska Professional Practices Commission and serves on the board of directors for the Nebraska State Education Association.

Kratz-Zukaitis

Omaha - Mr. and Mrs. Kent P. Kratz announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia to John A. Zukaitis, son of Dr and Mrs. Raymond R. Zukaitis.

Miss Kratz attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is a graduate of Creighton University and is working on a master's degree in social welfare at the Univer-

sity of Nebraska at Omaha. Zukaitis is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., where he majored in English.

The couple is planning an Aug. 14 wedding at St. Andrews Episcopal Church.

Whitehead-Uthoff

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Edgar Whitehead announce the engagement of their daughter Sydney Ann of Merriam, Kan., to Stephen Joseph Uthoff of Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Whitehead received her B.S. in business administration from Oklahoma State University in Stillwater. She was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, Little Sigma's and Alpha Lambda Delta honorary.

The future bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence William Uthoff of St. Louis, received his B.S. in civil engineering and his M.S. in accounting at Oklahoma State University. He was a member of the varsity basketball team and

The couple plans a Sept. 18 wedding at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Rudolph-Pinkston

Eagle - Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rudolph of the engagement of their daughter Sharon to Lindsey C. Pinkston of Lincoln.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrev Pinkston of Lincoln.

A Sept. 3 wedding is planned at Sacred Heart Church in Lincoln.

Shaffer-Delph

Aug. 14 is the date set for the marriage of Miss Nancy Louise Shaffer and Charles Michael Delph of Peoria, Ill.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Harry D. Shaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delph of Lima, Ohio,

Miss Shaffer plans to graduate in June from George Williams College in Downers Grove, Ill., with a degree in Applied Behaviorial Science with Emphasis in Recreation.

Delph is a senior at Bradley University College of Business Administration in Peoria. First Baptist Church in Lincoln will be the scene of the ceremony.

Buis-Wilkinson

Panama - Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Buis of the engagement of their daughter Deborah Ann to Ronald Wilkinson of Lincoln.

The future bridegroom, a graduate of Southeast Community College in Lincoln, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson of Lin-

The couple plans an Aug. 21 wedding at the Presbyterian Church in Panama.

Chapman-Forde

Grand Rapids, Minn. - Elder and Mrs. W. K. Chapman announce the engagement of their daughter Judy Jean to Rick D. Forde of Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Forde, also of Marshall.

Both attend Union College, where Miss Chapman is a sophomore majoring in secretarial sciences and Forde is a junior majoring in theology.

The couple is planning an Aug. 15 wedding at the Seventh-day Adventist College View Church in Lincoln.

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Dinkelman-Hengelfelt

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Miss Nancy Ann Dinkelman of Waco to Corwin Lee Hengelfelt of Stromsburg.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dinkelman of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hengelfelt of Stromsburg.

Miss Dinkelman is a senior at Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Hengelfelt is a graduate of Kearney State College.

The couple is planning a July 24 wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Utica.



Nancy Dinkelman Of Waco

Wilwerding-Herzinger

The engagement of Ann Marie Wilwerding and Ronald Gene Herzinger is announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilwerding of Earling, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herzinger of Beemer.

Miss Wilwerding is a graduate



Ronald Herzinger

of Nebraska Wesleyan Universi-

A Sept. 4 wedding is planned at St. Joseph Church in Earling.

Biegert-Brower

Miss Beth Marie Biegert of Shickley and John Roger Brower are planning an Aug. 14 wedding at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Biegert of Shickley.

Of Shickley John Brower Miss Biegert is a graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce.

Brower, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brower, attended Nebraska Wesleyan University. He now attends Mortuary Science School of Dallas.

Humlicek-Penney

Prague - Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Humlicek are announcing the engagement of their daughter Linda M. to Wayne A.

Wayne Penney Penney, both of Lincoln.

Miss Humlicek received her B.A. in elementary and special education from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Linda Humlicek

Her fiance graduated with distinction from UNL with a B.S. in electrical engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Penney of Sioux Falls, S.D.

The couple plans a June 26 wedding at St. John's Church in

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Cummins-Prater

Miss Linda Carol Cummins and Vann Emett Prater were married in a 3 pm May 16 ceremony at First-Plymouth Congregational Church

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, J. David Cummins of Philadelphia, is the daughter of Mrs Jeanne E Cummins of Omaha and the late Mr Sam J Cummins The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs William E Prater of Humboldt

Matron of honor was Mrs Robert Bierman of Denver Bridesmaids were Miss Lisa Prater of Humboldt, Miss Susan Wassenmiller and Miss Barbara Gubb Junior attendants were Miss Marnie Cummins of Philadelphia and Miss Kelly Slama of

Serving as best man was Marc Riveland J Robert Whiteley of Stillwater, Okla, Michael Day of Omaha and Robert White were groomsmen Ushers were Kent Bliss of Nebraska City, George Taylor Jr of Humboldt and Gerald Bernecker

The couple will go to Kansas City for their wedding trip

Jagels-Weideman

Davenport — Repeating wedding vows in a ceremony at St. Peters Lutheran Church were Deborah Ruth Jagels and Randy Lee Weideman of Lincoln

Mr and Mrs Wayne Jagels are parents of the bride The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs Harvey L Weideman, also of Lincoln

The couple are living in Beatrice

Fahrlander-Reikofski

In a ceremony at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, Miss Carolyn Fahrlander of Omaha became the bride of Tim Reikotski

The bride is the daughter of Dr and Mrs Daniel Fahrlander of Omaha Parents of the bridegroom are Mr and Mrs Ervin Reikofski of Tilden

The couple lives in Lincoln

Kohtz-Sorensen

Hampton — Repeating wedding vows in a ceremony at St Peters Lutheran Church were Miss Catherine Louise Kohtz and Michael John Sorensen, both of Lincoln

The parents are Mr and Mrs Berdean Kohtz and Mr and Mrs Robert Sorensen Sr of Lincoln

The Sorensens are living in Lincoln

Kraft-Legband

Fremont - First Lutheran Church was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Miss Sally Jo Kraft and Ronald D

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Edwin L Kraft and Mr and Mrs Wilbur D Legband The newlyweds live in Fremont

Zajicek-Clark

Crete — The marriage of Miss Janice Zajicek and James D Clark took place in a ceremony at The First Congregational The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Elmer Zajicek.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr and Mrs Russel Clark. The Clarks are living in Crete

Konopasek-Osterman

Norfolk - St Paul's Lutheran Church was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Kathie Konopasek and Blane Osterman of

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Marvin Konopasek and Mr and Mrs Stanley Osterman, also of Kilgore

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in

Ostermiller-Hart

Omaha - Mt Vernon Gardens was the setting for the 6 p m Saturday wedding of Laura Ostermiller and Jack G Hart of

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs George Ostermiller and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jack G. Hart of

Honor attendants were Beth MacArthur of Blair and Dave Stewart of Lincoln

The couple will live in Lincoln

Sedoris-Ryan

Teresa L Sedoris and Robert L Ryan exchanged wedding vows in a 7 p m. Friday ceremony at First Wesleyan Methodist Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Frank L Sedons

and Mr and Mrs Guy Ryan Sr

Honor attendants were Miss Rhonda Sedoris and Larry

Seating the guests were Don A Massa and Darrell F VanHoosen

After a wedding trip the couple will live in Lincoln

Armknecht-Bates

Brock - Viss Joyce Armknecht and James F Bates both of Lincoln, were united in marriage in a ceremony at Coryell

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Albert Armknecht of Talmage and Mr and Mrs Robert Bates Sr of Tecumseh The couple lives at 2013 South in Lincoln

Ferguson-Simmons

Broken Bow - Miss Karlene Sue Ferguson became the bride of Steven Michael Summons of Beatrice in a ceremony at St Joseph Catholic Church.

Their parents are Mr and Mrs Royce Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs Chifford Simmons of Beatrice

The newlyweds are living in Sioux Falls, S D

Eicher-Muhleisen

Seward - The wedding ceremony of Miss Cynthia L Eicher and David D. Muhleisen, both of Lincoln was solemnized 7 30 p m Saturday at St John's Lutheran Church

Their parents are Mr and Mrs Derald D. Eicher and Mr. and Mrs A L Muhlessen, all of Milford

Matron of honor was Mrs. Chris Stutzman of Milford Other attendants were Mrs. Darla Armstrong of Milford, Miss Jana Hendrick of Boulder Colo and Ms Jackie Zwygart of Lincoln

Dan Muhleisen of Milford served as best man. John Bishop of Omaha keith Pomeroy and Jon Lane both of Lincoln were groomsmen Ushers were Doug Eicher of Omaha, Gary Heinitz of Lincoln and Brad Havener of Milford

The newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

Regier-Stanway

First-Plymouth Congrega-Inonal Church was the scene of the 8 pm Friday wedding ceremony of Jovce Marlee Regier of Aurora and Greek Starwas of Omana

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Ted Regier of Aurora and Mr and Mrs H Geddes Stanway of Omaha

Matron of honor was Mrs Margean Hardhbarger of York Mrs. Jeanne Schere of Kearney and Mrs Rosemary Wishmerer of Elmwood were bridesmaids Junior attendants were Miss Heather Stanway of Omaha Mass Stephame Wishmeier of Elmwood and Jeffrey

Harshbarger of York Jun Rose of Louisville Ki served as best man. Groomsmen were Clark Stanway and Robert Lincoln Hilton Wolf both of Omaha Guests For their wedding trip the were seated by Mark Stanway couple will go to California and and Curt Wishmenel both of New Meraco



Mr and Mrs. Stanway (Joyce Regiet)

Omaha, William Harshbarger of York and Jay Wustameter of

A reception was held at the

Bettenhausen-Rasmussen

Lincoln and Mr and Mrs Roy Rasmussen

Mr and Mrs C P Dolan of Dakota City

Gotschall-Johnson

The newlyweds are living in Lincoln.

Wash, and John Haller of Denver

Robert Bettenhausen of Lincoln

Stark-Dolan

Mrs Renner

(Roberta Turner)

Roberta Kay Turner became the bride of Burkhard Renner in

a 5 pm. Saturday ceremony at

the American Lutheran Church

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Robert A Turner of

Cook and Mr and Mrs Heinz

Ms Susan Wells was maid of honor and Miss Linda Turner

Dirk Renner was best man and

Following a wedding trip to

Wisconsin, the couple will live in

Mr. and Mrs. Schutz

(Suzan Covolik)

were married in a 2 p m Satur-

day ceremony at St. Andrews

Mr and Mrs Walter Covolik

are parents of the bride The

bridegroom's parents are Mr.

honor Other attendants were

Mrs Sally Matzke of La Crosse.

Serving as best man was Rex

Matzke of La Crosse Bob Covolik and Dan Barrow were

groomsmen Ushers were Tom

Schulz of Deshler Bill Reece of

The newlyweds will live in

Mrs. Headley

(Barbara Brauer)

Of Marshalltown, Iowa

Brauer-Headley

Nuptual vows were exchanged

by Miss Barbara Jane Brauer of

Omaha and Michael Craig

Headley of Marshalltown, Iowa,

formerly of Omaha, in a 7 pm

Saturday ceremony at the

Their parents are Mr and

Mrs Louis Braver and Mr and

Mrs Harvey W Headley of

Miss Lon Brandt was maid of

honor Bridesmaids were Miss

Terry Baser of Deriver and Miss

Tom Popek of Omaha served

as best man Groomsmen were

Rod McDowell and Att

Klauschie both of Omaha Larry

Stunkel of Fremont and Randy

Golter of Brady seated the

A reception was held at

Following a wedding trip to

the Ozarks the couple will live

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Wis and Miss Denise Weaks

Covolik-Schulz Suzan Covolik and Jim Schulz

Lutheran Church.

and Mrs Duane Schulz Miss Susan Fritz was maid of

Ronald Lesser of Chicago was groomsman Bob Martin of Friend, Klaus Lesser and Jim

was bridesmaid

Gonser were ushers

Turner-Renner

National Park

in a 2 p m Saturday ceremony at the Community Church The paretns are Mr and Mrs Norman C Bettenhausen of

Conifer, Colo - Wedding vows were exchanged by Judith Ann Bettenhausen and William R. Rasmussen, both of Denver,

Honor attendants were Mrs James Ayers of Spokane,

Seating the guests were David Rasmussen of Denver and

For their wedding trip the couple will go to Grand Teton

Beatrice — Catherine Stark became the bride of John Dolan

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Charles R Stark and

Atkinson — Marriage vows were exchanged by Ellen Jayne

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Ernest J Gotschall

Maid of honor was Audrey Gotschall Janet Waller of York,

Vicki Graves of Gibbon and Janelle Johnson of Trenton were

Gotschall and Charles Wesley Johnson of Loomis in a 2 p m

Saturday ceremony at the United Methodist Church

and Mr and Mrs Robert Johnson of Loomis

of Dakota City in a ceremony at St. Joseph's Catholic Church

A reception was held at Brook Forrest Inn in Evergreen, Colo.

bridesmaids Junior attendants were Paula Johnson of Trenton, Jim Gotschall and Matt Gotschall

Clifford Johnson of Trenton was best man Groomsmen were Ed O'Brien of Tilden and Terry Wilkerson of Wymore Clark Gotschall and Jeff Gotschall seated the guests

A buffet supper was held at the home of the bride's parents The Johnsons will live in Loomis

Cummings-Carlson

St Patricks Church was the setting for the 2 p m May 16 wedding of Miss Susan Cummings and Michael Carlson

The bride is the daughter of Mrs Gayle Cummings of Omaha and the late Mr Cummings Parents of the bridegroom are Mr and Mrs Roy Carlson

Maid of honor was Miss Carol Cummings of Omaha Bridesmaids were Sharon Cummings and Jane Srakovich both of Omaha, and Pat Carlson

Serving as best man was Ron Carlson of Denver Groomsmen were Bob Graverholt of Overland Park, Kan Jim

Stieglemeyer of Omaha and Rick Carlson Seating the guests were John Hirn of Cleveland Ohio and Bob Carlson A reception was held at Holiday Inn

The couple will live in Ft Lewis, Wash

Pokorny-Anderson

Western Springs, Ill - On a wedding trip to Lake Geneva Mis Charles E Pokorny

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Parents of the bridegroom are Mr and Mrs Frank M Anderson of Lincoln

Honor attendants were Miss Patricia E. Pokorny of Walnut Creek Calif and Wesley T Anderson of Charleston Heights.

A reception was held at the Czech Lodge The newlyweds will live in Urbana

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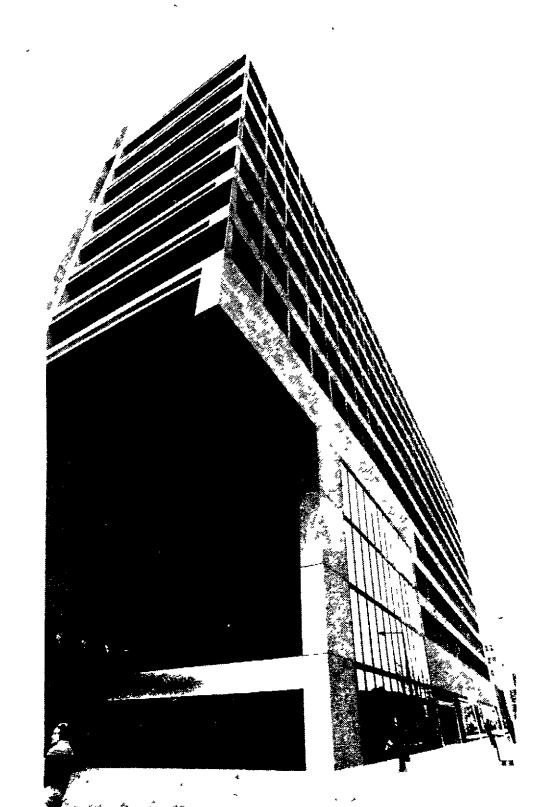
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Weddings

Fox-Schriner

Wedding vows were exchanged by Stephanie Romero Fox and Vernon D. Schriner in a 6:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at Wilderness Park.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Romero and Mr. and Mrs Merlin Schriner of Bloomington.

Honor attendants were Dotti Romero and Don Malcom. Ron Romero seated the guests.

A reception was held at the Southwood Clubhouse. After a wedding trip to Dillon, Colo., the couple will live on

Route 1

Bursa-Wismer

Denver - Miss Agnes Bursa of Coleman, Wis, and Washington, D.C., and Jerry L. Wismer, formerly of Lincoln, were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Montclair United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Bursa of

Oosting-Haynes Adams - Exchanging wedding vows in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at the American Lutheran Church were Gladys Oosting and Dana Haynes of Sterling.

Attendants for the couple were Tim Wismer and Mike

Following a wedding trip the couple will live in Denver.

Wismer, both of Lincoln, Christi Bursa and James Bursa, both

of Coleman, Ray Steinbach and Karen Johnson.

Parerts of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Oosting and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haynes of Sterling.

Miss Nadine Oosting was maid of honor. Mrs. Gary Harms Sterling, and Miss Lorraine Oosting were junior attendants.

Gary Harms of Ashland was best man. Kendall Giesmann of Lincoln. Steve Weiss and Arlo Wusk, both of Sterling, were groomsmen. David Johnson of Wahoo, Jim Zalewski of Omaha, Cloyd Oosting and Jim Woltemath were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in

Dunwoody-Green

Geneva - The wedding of Pamela Gaye Dunwoody and Merlin Green, both of Lincoln, took place in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the United Church of Christ.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Dunwoody of Palatine, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Green of Stromsburg.

Larrie Daniels of Lincoln was matron of honor and Bob Daniels, also of Lincoln, was best man. Shannon Rocole was junior attendant. John Dunwoody of Los Angeles, Roy Green of Aurora and Wayne Green of Lincoln were ushers.

The wedding reception was held at the Lions Club.

Following a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple will live

Leffers-Pieper

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Linda Leffers and Steve Pieper of DeWitt in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Leffers of Columbus. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Pieper of

Richard Rohe, both of DeWitt, and Ron Totsch of Fremont

Donette Petersen. Serving as best man was Jerry Pohlmann. Larry Pieper and were groomsmen. Ushers were Dale Leffers of Columbus, Eugene Wollenburg of Palmyra, Randy Wollenburg and Wally Stokebrand, both of DeWitt.

Berni Leffers and Miriam Behlen, both of Columbus, and

A reception and dance were held at the Knights of Colum-

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The marriage of Virginia Joan Gulley and John William Goomis took place in a 10:30 a.m. Saturday ceremony at the Unitarian Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. James J. Gulley of Western Springs, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Goomis Sr. of Charlotte, N.C.

Matron of honor was Mrs. June Mellgren. Serving as best man was John Mellgren.

A reception was held at the John Mellgren home.

Following a wedding trip to Cheyenne, Wyo., and Las



Mrs. Jicka (Lynn Roggenbach)

Roggenbach-Jicka Omaha - The wedding ceremony of Miss Lynn Roggenbach and Pat Jicka, both of Lincoln, was solemnized 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Westside Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Roggenbach and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dorothea Jicka of Elmwood.

Mrs. Holly Teska of Sioux City, Iowa, was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Dawn Roggenbach.

Alan Foral of Lincoln was best man and serving as groomsman was Marty Weber, also of Lincoin. Seating the guests were Wes Malone of Lincoln and David Teska of Sioux City

The couple will live in Lincoln.



Mrs. McCov (Georgiann Englund) Of Shawnee, Kan.

Englund-McCoy

In a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Calvary United Methodist Church, Miss Georgiann Englund became the bride of Jeffery S. McCoy of Lenexa,

The bride is the daughter of James W. Englund of Rapid City, S.D. and the late Mrs. Englund. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Trueman McCov of Lenexa.

Maid of honor was Debra Odbert and bridesmaids were Donna Poage of Evanston, Wyo., and Joyce Davis of Omaha. Jumor attendants were Lee Ann Thrash and Tony Thrash, both of Garland, Texas, and Ty Scott Schroeder

Serving as best man was Mike Smith. Brent Williams and John Heck were groomsmen and

ushers. After a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple will live at 12061 W 77th in Shawnee



Mrs. McConnell (Valerie Fetherston)

Fetherston-McConnell

Atkinson - Valerie Jill Fetherston and Leon Charles McConnell, both of Lincoln, exchanged wedding vows in an 11 am Saturday reremony at the home of the bride's parents. Mr and Mrs Marke Fetherston The Rev Harold Wylle officiated

The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs Lester McConnell of Sidney

Honor attendants were Miss Lisa Fetherston of Lincoln and Lester Stellens of Sidney The couple will live in Lincoln

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of Ashland, Miss Teresa Haynes of Lincoln and Mrs. Dennis Harms were bridesmaids. Cary Haynes, Eric Haynes, both of



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Questions in Seminex Debate Could Burn Nebraska Lutherans

By Anita Fussell

Missouri Synod Lutherans will be watching Seward next weekend, just in case a small or large — prairie fire starts at the Nebraska District Conven-

Fueling the possible conflagration is the countrywide issue of whether individual churches can call and ordain Seminex (Seminary-in-Exile) graduates uncertified by the synod.

Four resolutions listed in the delegates' workbooks could ignite the situation, burning District President Dr. Frederick Neidner, two Nebraska churches and their Seminex-trained pastors.

One resolution asks that the office of district president in Nebraska be declared vacant unless Dr. Neidner, who has not disciplined the few Nebraska churches ordaining Seminex graduates, publicly declare that he will "faithfully perform the duties of his office.

Such duties, presumably, include refusing to ordain or recognize uncertified Seminex graduates and disciplining churches who call them.

2 Replaced

Nationally, two district presidents (Eastern and English) officially have been replaced by Synod President Dr. Jacob A. O Preus because they have actively supported ordination of Seminex graduates.

In each case, however, the congregations in the districts voted to "keep" the removed presidents. At present it is unclear just who is functioning as what

District presidents who allow, but do not participate in. Seminex ordinations have not been removed so far by Preus. President Neidner falls in this category.

Neidner's term of office runs for two more years, and it is exceedingly difficult to unseat an incumbent district president in the democratically run Missouri

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Analysis

Still, Nebraska is a solidly conservative district. And many people in it were made uneasy by Neidner's "declaration of conscience" last summer at the Anaheim synodical convention.

In a dramatic moment, he declared that he was in agreement with the eight district presidents who did not feel bound to comply with synodical resolutions on Seminex graduates.

Advisory Position

Neidner's position seems to be that the synod, organized as a voluntary group of con-

advisory capacity to those member congregations.

An opposing position holds that when churches in a district vote in a president, they have bound him to carry out the rules and regulations of general synod.

Neither position has given way to the other so far. But next weekend an attempt will be made to enforce the latter posi-

Two workbook resolutions deal with specific churches that have called and ordained uncertified Seminex graduates. The resolutions ask that First Lutheran, Omaha, and Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Fullerton, be removed from fellowship unless their pastors take steps to new officers.

gregations, acts primarily in an become certified. (Most Seminex graduates claim that approval by the Seminex faculty is equivalent to certification.)

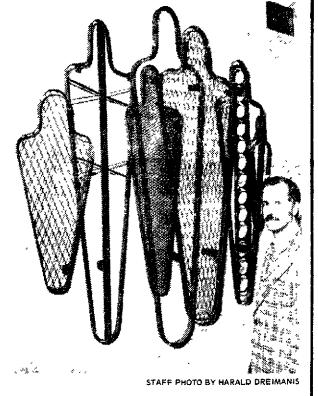
A fourth resolution asks that uncertified pastors be barred from serving Nebraska District churches and, consequently, from becoming delegates to district or synodical conventions.

President Preus will be at the entire convention, speaking Friday evening at the reception of new members and giving synodical reports on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Registration for the convention at Concordia Teachers College, Seward, begins 1 p.m. Friday. The convention ends May 31, with the installation of



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tions, would shift from collective

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drawing of a tree of red car-

dinals. He appended this note:

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Delegation: Vietnam Churches 'Vigorous' "government is not required to

members

- An in-Washington terdenominational delegation of church leaders has returned from a two-week visit to Vietnam, saying churches there are vigorous, and urging U.S. help for rebuilding the war-torn coun-

brought to that nation that it is country is reunited, he adds imperative that the government of the United States respond help them to get going." with symbolic and substantial

help," says United Methodist Bishop James A. Armstrong of Aberdeen, S.D., one of the six-

"Americans should be helping and American Christians have a responsibility in Vietnam," says Benard A. Confer, head of Lutheran World Relief, who "Such devastation has been made the trip. Now that the "we ought to stand by them and

Future Uncertain For Social Action

The status of social action projects among the nation's churches and synagogues is something like a half glass of water: if you're an optimist it is half full: if you're a pessimist it is half empty.

That was the conclusion, at least, of Albert Arent, chairman of the Commission on Social Action of Reform Judaism.

The commission, a joint body of the 1.1 million-member reform movement's rabbinic arm, the Central Conference of American Rabbis, and congregational arm, the Union of Hebrew American Congregations, recently spent three days at Warrenton, Va.'s idyllic Airhe House, trying to sort and define the future of social action in the reform move-

Two things bung over those **Teliberations**: the remembered high" of the 1960s, when the civil rights and antiwar movements generated largescale participation in social action projects among both Jews and Christians, and the question - perhaps peculiar to a Jewish

organization — of Israel.
The general state of lethargy of the religious social action movement is not contined to reform Jews, but just made more dramatic because the reform movement always has been in the forefront of social pustace caracts.

...what we have to remember " said one commission member, who saw a halffull rather than a half-empty glass, "is that the 1980s were an exception rather than the rule Social action always has been fallen on hard times, and we're

member delegation.

just back to where we were

But Rabbi Balfour Brickner.

director of the Department of

Interreligious Affairs of the

UAHC disagrees. He sees the

here," he told the commission,

"a withdrawal of Jews from

social action. It is very, very dif-

ficult to find any social action

And then there is the question

Some commission members

would take to see issues relating

to Israel moved to a separate

commission because the Middle

East questions become all-

consuming and blunt other

change for fear that all attention

would be focused on Israeli

questions and action of the com-

mission in other areas would be

ignored They see continued

responsibility on the part of the

congression with Israel-related

concerns as a way of ongoing

access to the Jewish community

The commission did take the

advice of its long-range planning

task force to "spend more time

on fewer things" and accepted

as current priorities issues

dealing with the economy and

the question of race relations,

particularly the touchy usue of

Central Conference of American

Rabbis summed up a

widespread feeling among com-

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"The trouble is we're trying to

Rabia Arthur Lelyveld of the

with other issues.

affirmative action.

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Pount A yes.

Others, however, oppose the

social action efforts.

among reform Jews today.

'We've got a serious crisis

before the 1960s.

glass half empty.

of Israel.

administration under eight regional bishops, in accordance with joint guidelines. A report on the change, expected to be implemented by Jan. I will be made at the church's biennial Clergy-Laity

Congress in Philadelphia July 2-

Death Penalty

St. Louis - After an examination of the question, a commission of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod says that "according to the Holy Scriptures and the Lutheran Confessions, the government has the authority to apply the death penalty." but it "can be abused" and the Indhanapolis-Şix Paraguayan

Disciples Jailed

staff members of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) have been imprisoned in Paraguay without charges, the church says.

It says reports reaching church headquarters here were that the arrests came in April during a government crackdown on organizations it labeled "subver-Three other church workers were deported or have sought asylum, the church says.

director of evangelism.

Liesveld Graduates

Curtis R. Liesveld, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Owen Liesveld of

Holland, was graduated this

week from Western Theological

Seminary at Holland, Mich.,

with a master of divinity degree.

become pastor of the First

Reformed Church at Mitchell,

Memorial Sunday

Milford - The West Blue

Liesveld has accepted a call to

St. Paul Church Invites Public to 1870s Building the Rev. Ben L. Hassenpflug,

As a bicentennial contribution, St. Paul United Church of Christ will open to the public Lincoln's only surviving original church

The century-old building. located behind the present church at 13th and F Sts , will be open from 1 to 3 p.m. today, **June 6 and June 13**.

St. Paul was organized February 3, 1873, by the Rev. G. W. Regier. In September of that year, a frame church 36 feet long and 20 feet wide was dedicated on land given to the congregation by the state legislature

In 1973 this church structure, still standing on the original site. was restored and now is used on special occasions.

Officials Retiring Three officials of the Central

Union Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church have amounced their retire-They are R. Eugene Spangle.

conference auditor. Elmer E

Hagen, director of com-

Sabbath school department, and

acations and bead of the

United Church of Christ will hold its fourth annual memorial service next Standay at 10.30 am A covered dish damer will follow at noon and the West Blue Cemetery Assn will meet at 2

Scotts Leaving

Southern Hills Presbyteman Church will hold a farewell reception for the Rev. and Mrs. Brent Scott Monday from 7-9 pm. at Eastridge Presbyterium Church, 1135 Eastradge Dr





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Prep Sports Editor Omaha — Whether the barriers have been physiological or psychological, it had never been done before. Not even Omaha North's Jim Hawkins or Boys Town's Barney Hill could come back and win the 440 after winning the mile.

Fremont Bergan's Scott Poehling shattered the mystique of that back-to-back double here Saturday afternoon in the 74th annual Boys High School Track Championships at Omaha Burke with a :49.4 gold medal in the quarter 25 minutes after winning the mile gold medal with a 4:20.7.

Poehling (pronounced Pay-ling) also set a state record of 1:52.2 in the 880 Saturday morning en route to a triple gold medal performance.

He finished the day by running a :48.2 anchor on Bergan's third place Class C mile relay. More than one veteran observer called Poehling's performance the best in the history of the state track meet, especially considering the heavy rain throughout the afternoon session.

Poehling's individual brilliance overshadowed a state record :18.8 set in the low hurdles by Creighton Prep's Randy Brooks. The team races also took a back seat as Bellevue won Class A, Plattsmouth Class B, Grant repeated in Class C and Harrisburg and Bartlett shared Class D.

No one can quite pinpoint what makes an athlete like Poehling breathe such competitive fire. But emotion plays a major role and sometimes that's the big



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difference between potential and perfor-

"My dad was almost in tears and when he gets that way, I know I'm touched because I can feel what he feels," Poehling said as he took cover from the rain in the press box following his mile relay anchor.

"We're close, especially the last two years," he said of his relationship with his father, John. "He was a miler in high school and at Nebraska Wesleyan. He knows what I go through. I owe most of what I've done to him.

"He's the one who talked me into running the half for the first time in my life last year," Scott related. "He told me the speed work would help me in the mile. I told him he was crazy. He was right. I was

For a young athlete who insists football is his first love, Poehling could have fooled anyone and everyone with his gritty determination to outdo Omaha Westside's

Fremont Bergan's Scott Poehling crosses the record in the race, clocking the distance in

finish line in the 880 to win one of his three

gold medals. Poehling set a class and state

talented Dan Overton, who tried the same triple, but failed in the 440.

"I knew I had a little more rest than Danny to come back in the quarter because I waited for two miles and one quarter between races while he only rested through three quarters," Poehling noted.

"I got 20 or 25 minutes rest and he got only 10 or 15. He's a real competitor. It takes a lot of dedication on his part to try what he did," Poehling said.

"This is something you dream about, not do," he added. "I thought my best show was the 880. I wasn't counting on anything in the quarter. I'm very surprised.'

Competitive drive created those sur-"Where do I get all my energy?" Poehling said. "State meet. That's it. I was tired halfway through the 440, but something told me not to let up. I knew it was the last chance I'd ever have in high school. There was no tomorrow.

Poehling also credited the hearty crowd of 6,000 for inspiring him. "They really did the most - more than anything I can think of," he said. "I could hear them and it meant a lot to me

"I don't think all this will hit me until tomorrow morning," added Poehling, "I started to tighten in that last 440, even though it's the fastest leg I've ever run. But I don't feel the pain. This is what it's all about. This is what you work all year for."

Someone mentioned Poehling fits into a high national caliber track description and wondered why the 5-10, 165-pound senior wants to try major college football.

out of bed in the morning you take a risk,' he said. "I could trip and fail on the track just like breaking a leg or racking my knee in football "I grew up on football. My idol always has been Gale Sayers," Poehling said. "I used to dream about playing in the same backfield with him. I know it's fantasy, but I've never had any of those fantasies about

"Track's really been good for me," he emphasized. "I'm just glad I've had the chance to prove myself. That 1:52.2 qualifies me for the American-Russian junior trials this summer in Nashville, Tenn. That's an honor.

Admitting "I get motivated by all this attention," Poehling hopes people take him more seriously in football now. "I still will not accept a full track scholarship anywhere because I want to play football.

Texas football coach Darrell Royal is among recent callers to the Poehling house, but Scott said "my top two choices are still Nebraska and Colorado. I want to go where I'll be comfortable and I know I'il eniov myself.

But Poehling wasn't in the mood to talk about college. He was more intent on returning to Fremont where his parents were hosting a steak fry "for our whole team non-qualifiers, too.

Even if Poehling plans to "cool it" for awhile on track, fans, coaches and athletes who saw him compete Saturday aren't likely to quit talking in superlatives.

"He's national caliber right now," Creighton Prep track coach Lynn Groff. whose team lost the grand championship to Bergan by half a point

That was an ungodly performance. Groff said. "What a horse . . . and he hasn't even tapped his potential vet . . . not when he goes right from football, to basketball to track. Who knows what he can do? I'm not even sure he does.

More Track ... 4D, 5D, 7D



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John Beaver of Lincoln High uncorks his gold-medal winning

Poehling, Fre. Bergan **Overall Champions**

Omaha - Behind Scott Poehling's three gold medals in the 440, 880 and mile runs. Class C Fremont Bergan captured the mythical Grand Championship.

Ironically, Fremont Bergan finished only second in its own class, losing out to Grant. Likewise, Bellevue, which handily won Class A, finished fourth overall behind Bergan and A rivals Creighton Prep and Omaha South

Prep and South were sparked by the meet's only other dual gold medal winners,

After Obermeier's memorable ride on

the bus when she heard about the Junior

Olympic program, she and her mother

Shirley went to Grand Island the next year

Obermeier says of her strongest challenger

for athlete of the year recognition. "I was

real jealous of her because she had spikes

and everything. But since then, we've come

Now during the summer. Sondra helps her father Dale and brother Mark on the.

on the farm with irrigation chores, besides

leading an active life playing softball and

back into top physical form after

track. I was worried because I didn't have

my stamina back." she says. "My legs were

hurting when I got done running, and

they'd never done that before. I think I'm

She should be. Her workouts didn't end

when the Huskies took home the Class B

I'm working out twice a day to keep in

shape for this summer's Junior Olympics. I go to school about six in the morning and

run 212-3 miles for distance work. Then I

Obermeier credits coach Bovill for a lot

"I've had him both as a coach and a

teacher," she says. "And be's made a big-

impression on me. He not only teaches you

about track and sports, he teaches you

Boxill will miss Obermeier when she

graduates, but there are several who won't

"I've had a lot of girls come up to me

now that it's all over in high school just to

say they're glad I won't be back." Sondra

says. "In the last two years, I've won a lot.

of close races. I know it's mostly luck.

work out with the guys in the afternoon."

"It's harder now," she admits, "Because

With continual work. Sondra is getting

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"That's where I first met Nancy Kindig."

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Bellevue placed nine athletes in grand championship scoring but could do no better than third in any event.

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Fairy Tale Career Prompts Girl Prep Athlete Obermeier "But she made up for it with desire. It's

By Chuck Sinclair

Prep Sports Writer

It all started in a little yellow schoolbus. The athletic career of the Sunday Journal and Star Girl Prep Athlete of the year for 1976 got somewhat of a fairy tale beginning on a county road.

STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

Aurora High School senior Sondra Obermeier overheard some of her fourth and fifth grade friends speaking of an event called Junior Olympics while riding from her father's farm to school some seven

Interested in competition, and admittedly the fastest girl in the family at their large reunions, the Aurora youngster started to compete, and compete, and compete.

So successful has she proved in her athletic and scholastic endeavors, Obermeier has been named the third recipient of the papers' annual athlete of the year award.

Obermeier follows the Sunday Journal and Star's first award winner Mary Lou Jasnoch of Oshkosh and last year's winner Pam Koontz of Lincoln High.

A Class B all-state volleyball player. Obermeier solidified berself as the athlete of the year by fighting off the lasting effects of mononucleosis to become the state gold medalist in the long jump for the second consecutive year at the girls' state track meet in North Platte last Saturday.

Besides that. Obermeier completed her second straight high school season unbeaten in every individual event she's comneted in and won Class B golds in the 100, 220, high jump and long jump.

Participating in just a few basketball games before mono forced her out of the lineup, Obermeier boasted a 12 point average for coach Ron Bovill. You find a lot of kids blessed with the

kinds of abilities Sondra possesses." Bovill says "But very few with both the ability and desire to compete the way she does. "If she hadn't been sick during basket-

hall," says Boyill, who coached both hasketball and the Class B state champion girls track team, "she'd have been all-state

Besides being an honor society student with a 91 average out of 100, Sondra is also



Top Girl Athiete

the president of the Aurora High School lettermen's club.

"I was nominated by one of the boys." Sondra recalls."And I was embarrassed because I just figured it was kind of a joke. But when I stepped back into the room and they told me to come up and take over, I was shocked."

"That's just another example of how kids look up to her." Bovill says. "The majority of that lettermen's club is made up of Soudra doesn't limit herself to just

school sports, evident by the presentation from the Nebraska Softball Association of an athletic scholarship to the school of her choice - either the University of Nebraska or Rearney State, right now

The softball scholarship is one of two awarded, one to a college and the other to the most deserving high school girl. "Actually, I've been playing softball

since the fifth grade, but track is still my favorite sport," says Sondra, who hopes to try two collegate sports. "I really enjoyed basketball, but I wasn't really ever able to get into the swing of things.

"I don't think Sondra was ever back into top shape after she was sick," Bovill says.

Now that Sondra is through with high school, the other competitors are waiting for that luck so be spread around.

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'Aurora's Sondra Obermeier (left) after winning the Class B 100yard dash last week in the Girls State High School Track meet.

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National Golf Day

Max Crouch, the genial golf professional at the Omaha Field Club, is at it again.

That means he's busy rounding up support for National Golf Day, a pet project of his. He calls it the "largest and oldest charity in the world of sports."

Here's now it works:

On June 8 at the Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md. a "round of champions" will be played to set the target scores for both men and women golfers across the

PGA champion Jack Nicklaus contests with U.S. Open champion Lou Graham to set the score for men. Ladies' PGA champion Kathy Whitworth vies with U.S. Open champion Lou Graham to set the score for men. Ladies' PGA champion Kathy Whitworth vies with Women's Open champion Sandra Palmer to establish the score for women.

Starting Tuesday and running through the last week in June, golfers at clubs and courses throughout the country will be able to contribute \$1 or more to beat the professionals' target score.

Every contributor will receive an "I Gave To National Golf Day Charities" bag tag. Those who beat the pros, using full handicap, will have a permanent decal applied to that tag reading, "I Beat Jack Nicklaus and Lou Graham" or "I Beat Kathy Whitworth and Sandra Palmer.

Nebraska Finished Third

Perhaps it was the recession, but the Nebraska PGA section, which is the smallest in the nation, finished third in 1975 with 50 per cent of its members participating. In 1974, the Cornbusker section was second, thanks in great part to Crouch's efforts. He'd like to see 100 per cent participation

Last year's drive produced nearly \$100,000 which was distributed to nine separate golf charities. Since National ○olf Day began in 1952, the annual project has given \$2,200,-000 to non-profit golf-oriented charities from funds raised by golfers having fun and trying to beat target scores set by the national champions.

One of this year's contestants will be President Gerald Ford, who plans to play his competitive round at his regular club, Burning Tree, in Washington.

Many Served

Here's a list of the charities and the money they've received through the years:

Caddie scholarship programs, \$581,070;; USGA turf research and education, \$271,520; Golf course superintendents' scholarship and research funds, \$193,540; PGA educational funds, \$362,010, United Voluntary Services for veterans' golf therapy, \$124,715; the National Amputee Golf Association, \$84,880; PGA relief fund, \$153,770; PGA benevolent fund, \$83,140; and other non-profit golf charities,

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Williams Equals Record

ATLANTA (UPI) - Speedster Steve Williams of the Florida Track Club tied one world record and came within one-tenth of a second of tving another Saturday while winning the 100 and 200-meter dashes in the Martin Luther King Freedom Games.

Williams was timed at 9.9 seconds in the 100 to tie the record he had matched four times before, nipping Harvey Glance of Auburn by one-tenth of a second. He then came back mark in the second. to win the 200 in 19.9 seconds with Glance, a freshman, again second by three-tenths.

Williams, running into a 2.2mile headwind, had a slow start off the blocks and needed a lastsecond kick to pass Glance just before the wire in the starstudded 100-meter race.

"I didn't run a very good race, especially in the first half," said Williams. "I was too concerned with what the other runners were doing. That all changed just before the finish, when my entire perspective changed and I relaxed.'

There were so many candidates for the 100-meter race, they had to run four heats to pick eight finalists. Williams won the first heat in 10 seconds flat and Glance matched that

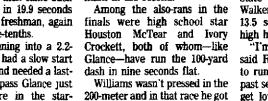
his try at breaking his own record of 18-61/2.

James Barrineau of the University of Georgia high jumped 7 feet 2 inches for a twoinch victory over Les-Whitehead and Lee Palles of

Mike Roberson of Florida State barely nipped James Walker of Auburn with a time of 13.5 seconds in the 110-meter

high hurdles. 'I'm satisfied with the time. said Roberson. "I've been able

to run that consistently for the past several weeks, and it should get lower before we go to the



several yards most of the way. World recordholder Dave Roberts of Gainesville, Fla., won the King pole vault with an 18-foot performance but failed in

Mississippi State.

Fight Financial Turkey MUNICH (AP) - Muhammad .duction that led to his being here ain't goin' to hurt me. I vicemen here.

of his title fight with Richard Dunn by buying up tickets worth more than \$100,000 for free dis-

Ali talked to reporters after

a.m. Tuesday.

10 p.m., EDT Monday.

Dunn's hotel bill.

paid.

expenses of the German back-

One of those expenses was

His manager, George Biddles,

said, "Our hotel called this mor-

ning and sounded worried about

the bill for eight people. It

sounded as if we were in trouble

because the promotion was sup-

posed to pay for it. Then Ali did

his little bit, and the bill was

Ali's patriotic juices were in

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Ali stepped in Saturday to help stripped of his championship. bail out the German promoters That was different. Ali said, because it involved his religion and a war he considered unjust. tribution to American ser-

"If America was attacked, I'd The money, Ali said, indicating his respect for his English opponent, is "nothin' when you make a million-five just by joking around."

be in the front line," he said. "I'm an American. I'd do the shuffle, and we'd win the war. The business about the money

McTear Out For Olympics

doing three rounds on the heavy Pensacola, Fla. (AP) - Sprint bag and skipping a little rope in a sensation Houston McTear will Munich gymnasium. He said the not graduate from high school in money would pay for about 2,000 June and will miss the Olympic tickets to be distributed by U.S. trials if he goes to summer military authorities for the fight school, the Pensacola Newsin the Olympiahalle here at 3 Journal reported in its Sunday The fight will be seen in the editions.

C. Douglas Griffith, principal United States starting at about of Baker High School which McTear attends in the Florida The money apparently covers Panhandle, told the newspaper: only the immediate operating 'McTear won't get a diploma June 4 but will have an option to ers. Promot GMBH, which is come to summer school. extimated to be losing about a "He also has an option to parhalf million dollars on the fight.

ticipate in the graduation ceremony, but will not get a diploma," said Griffith. "I don't ever give up on a student, but you can't help him if he doesn't come to school." McTear signed a scholarship

to play football and run track at the University of Florida, but he later said he was not interested in the scholarship.

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never saw it anyway.

Ali's original purse was \$1.65 million. He blamed the promoters' problems on pricing tickets too high, although they said one of the major difficulties was that his poor performance against Jimmy Young last month took much of the luster from their attraction.

He has reportedly been in-

terested in attending junior college in California. If he opts for summer school

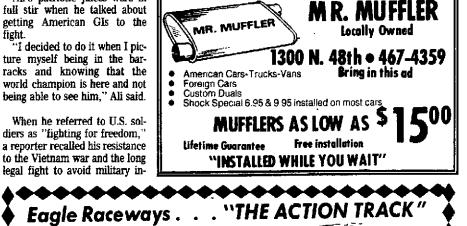
beginning June 21, he would be in class when the U.S. Olympic trials are held in Eugene, Ore, Griffith said.

"These are the things we've been trying to tell him since Christmas and the entire school year, for that matter," he said.

McTear, who calls himself the world's top sprinter, failed to place Saturday in the 100-meter dash in the Martin Luther King International Freedom Games in Atlanta. Steve Williams won the event in a world record-tying 9 9-second clocking.

McTear, 19, is co-holder of the world 100-yard dash record with a 9.0-second clocking in 1975. He lost a 220-yard dash to high school junior Cyril Wyatt of Orlando Oak Ridge in Miami last weekend.

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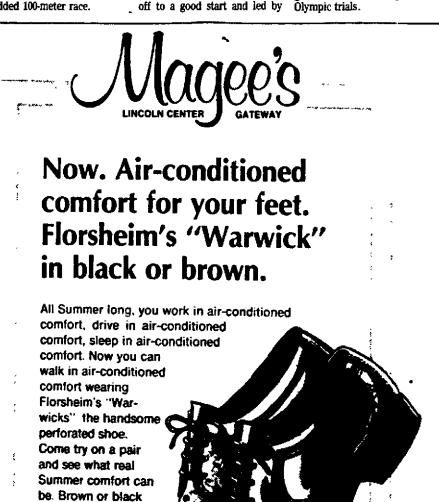
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> Razorbacks Waco, Tex. (UPI) - Arkansas

football coach Frank Broyles said Saturday investigations into alleged recruiting violations at his school had been completed and moments later Southwest Conference Commissioner Cliff Speegle indicated no sanctions would be taken against the Razorbacks.

Ohio State.

After two investigations by the league office and lengthy discussions by the SWC's faculty representatives Saturday, no action was taken.

sas had received a private reprimand, but Speegle steadfastly refused to comment on the case.

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Arkansas recruiting practices had been investigated after the signing of Roderic Gerald to a conference letter of intent. Gerald, of Dallas, later went to

There was a possibility Arkan-

Sports Signals

bouts



The front-row drivers for the Indy 500, May 30. From left, Tom Sneva, Gordon Johncock and Johnny Rutherford, the pole-sitter.

Andretti's Time Fastest

Mario Andretti, who vowed he Grand Prix wouldn't "hang it all out" in temptation of almost ideal conditions Saturday to better Johnny Rutherford's pole position speed in time trials for the May 30 Indianapolis 500

Andretti, a half-mile an hour faster than Rutherford over the 10-mile run, ripped off an average of 189 404 mph with a gaudy lap at 190 638 Unofficially it was the minth time in history another driver besides the pole sitter grabbed the top speed for the Memorial Day weekend

"Yes, it was sort of a matter of pride," Andretti said "If you can, I suppose you always want to be No 1 We proved our point."

Earlier this week, Andretti said he was confident he would have had a shot at the pole if he

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ja-

net Guthrie, who has been un-

able to qualify for the In

dianapolis 500 m her Vollstedt

car, has been offered A. J

Foyt's backup machine for a

shakedown run Sunday and pos-

sably a qualification attempt for

"A J is going to let her take it

out tomorrow," a U S Auto

Club official told The Associated Press Saturday night, "She

is in his garage right now being measured for the cockpit."

Foyt posted the fastest prac-

tice time of better than 191 miles

an hour in the Coyote on Friday

If Miss Guthrie likes the

machine, the USAC official said.

she may attempt to qualify for

And if she does, she is consid-

ered almost a cinch to make the

33-car field in the final qualifying

session because of the Coyote's

Miss Guthrie is reportedly un-

der a three-year contract with

Rolla Vollstedt. But the fastest

she has been able to reach in

that car has been 173 611 m.p.h.,

and it is almost certain she could

not record the four-lap, 10-mile

average of more than 180 045

m p h. that is needed to make

the field right now Since she ap-

parently cannot qualify in the

Vollstedt, she may be able to

switch into Foyt's Coyote

without jeopardizing her con-

Miss Guthrie, the first woman

entry in the Indy 500, reached

173 611 in practice Saturday, an

mofficial closed track record

for women. The official record is

172.366, set several weeks ago by

Paula Murphy in a Dodge stock

But whether she could go

much faster in the Vollstedt is

doubtful. Teammate Dick Si-

mon could do no better than 174

The final qualifying session will run from noon to 6 pm.

Sunday As of now, the slowest

qualifier is Jan Oppermiss at

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Foyt Car For Guthrie?

qualifications for the Belgian responsive"

When he finally qualified Satqualifying, couldn't resist the urday, he dropped 1974 winner Rutherford to second-fastest at

188 957 "I don't want to rub it in. though," said the 1969 champ from Nazareth, Pa

Andretti, driving his first race for the Roger Penske organization in a McLaren, said this has been one of the few times in his career all he's had to worry about is driving the car

"That really is a good feeling It makes me much more relaxed," he said "This is the best championship car I've ever driven, no question

'I told (chief mechanic) Jim McGee once that I d give anything to drive a McLaren I wasn't disappointed

"I've found it to be such a 'sincere' car, so developed You had qualified last week He make a change and it tells you passed up the first weekend of 'yes' or 'no' It's unbelievably

Speedway officials joined Miss

Guthrie in denying reports the

track had offered her a ride in

the World 600 stock car race—to

be run the same day as the Indy

500-should she fail to make the

starting field at Indianapolis

Andretti s car indeed handled nearly flawlessly, but even he admitted Rutherford probably would have gone faster had the same conditions prevailed a week earlier

A relatively cool, clean track, and temperatures in the mid70s combined to make the late morning conditions condusive to exceptional speeds Saturday-about two miles per hour faster than most trackside observers expected

Al Loquasto who passed his rookie test for the first time seven years ago and has crashed six cars trying to make the field, finally appears in Loquasto, of Easton, Pa, coaxed 182 002 mph out of his McLaren, which looks like an iron-clad pass into the starting hneup

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Contender Bonavena Killed RENO. Nev (AP) - Oscar the big names in boxing, but

Bonavena, a top heavyweight boxing contender from Argentina, was fatally wounded with a single bullet through the heart Satruday in front of the Mustang Ranch brothel, police said He

Willard Ross Brymer, 31, of Sun Valley, Nev, was booked without bail for investigation of homicide a short time later, a spokesman for the Storey County Sheriff's Department said

He said Brymer is employed at the brothel as a bodyguard for the owner. Joseph Conforte

Conforte's Mustang Ranch brothel is located in nearby Storey County, where prostitution is legal

Bonavena, a native of Buenos Aires, became the heavyweight champion of South America and was highly ranked by the World Boxing Association at the time of his death. He fought most of ner in Reno on Feb 26

none for the world title

Saturday's shooting marks the second time this month that Brymer has been arrested in the vicinity of the Conforte brothel

He currently is charged by the Washoe County District Attorney's office with one count of displaying a weapon in a threatening manner and two counts of battery-the result of a May 5 arrest by the Washoe County Sheriff's Department just north of the brothel grounds and just across the line

from Storey County Bonavenva was associated with the Confortes The brothel owners wife. Sally, was the prizefighter's manager of record

His last fight was a 10-round decision victory over Billy Joi-

port had been destroyed Del Carlo said Bonavena ap parently was shot from about 30 vards away He said Brymer made no statements to law en forcement officers after his ar rest at the brotnel but added that there was a witness to the shooting whom he would not identify

Del Carlo declined further comment on what events may have led to the killing. He said the slaying remains under con tinuing investigation

Bonavena fought profes sionally for 12 years and built a 58-9-1 record During his car reer, he fought world champion

The 5-foot-11 Bonavena had complained to Storey County Sheriff Bob Del Carlo six days before his death that his Look wood, Nev, trailer home had been broken into and that some property, including his pass

> straight victories before he lost to Zora Folley in New York's Madison Square Garden Feb. 28. Another string of six vic tones-all by knockouts-gave Bonavena a shot at the South America heavyweight cham-

pionship which he won by decisioning Gregorio Peralta on Sept 4 1965 Feature Races

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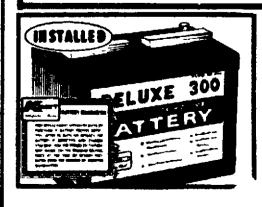
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'Tommy'

Thompson C. C. (Tommy) Thompson,

retired executive secretary of the Nebraska School Activities Assn. (NSAA), died Saturday in Sun City, Ariz. Thompson began teaching in

Arcadia when he was 19 and was superintendent of schools in Ord 18 years before this 16-year stint as NSAA secretary. Les Chamberlin, who

succeeded him in 1970 as executive secretary of the NSAA, said; "I knew Tommy for better than 30 years. He was a real leader in high school association work. I think it goes without saying that the schools have lost a real friend. He was an outstanding school administrator and he carried that ability into the activities office to put us on a solid foundation.

"Tommy was as active in the association as he could be," said Gregg McBride, longtime sports writer for the Lincoln and Omaha newspapers. "He wasn't a sportman himself, but he had sympathy for the growth of sports.

McBride recalled that Thompson "would always tell you what you wanted to know. He didn't hold anything back.

"He was most active in the state basketball tournament and track meet." McBride said. "He contributed much to the association and was easy to get along with.

"Having known Tommy for 20 to 25 years. I am very sorry to hear of his death. I knew him when he was superintendent at Ord," said Lee Todd of Grant, an NSAA board of control member. "He was an outstanding public relations man. He seemed to get along with people he worked with and people our office worked with, especially school administrators.

When Thompson resigned from the NSAA in 1970, he spoke of the increased activity in the NSAA office. "As the schools became larger

in number through consolidation," he said, "they were able to field teams in more sports, bringing a big increase in wrestling, gymnastics, swimming and other sports in which very few schools used to par-

Quarrie Ties World Mark

Modesto, Calif. (UPI) - Don Quarrie of Jamaica, showing he's still one of the world's best sprinters at age 25, tied the world standard of 9.9 seconds for 100 meters Saturday night while beating Reggie Jones and a crack field of collegians at the California Relays

The 5-8 Quarrie, fourth on the world list a year ago when he won the AAU championship in 10.16, was aided by a legal wind of only 1.2 miles per hour, which was a blessing, because most of the meet was plagued by a staff



Brooks Beats Clock In Rain

Omaha - No one can say Randy Brooks can't run in the rain now. The Creighton Prep junior used the adverse weather here Saturday as a motivation cue while zipping to a state record :18.8 in the 180-yard low hurdles.

"People have always told me I don't run well in the rain. I hope today proved I can," said Brooks, a double gold medal winner, who also won the 120 high hurdles in :14.0 in the 74th annual state meet.

Brooks' effort in the lows also marked an all-time Nebraska

AAA Tourney **Friday**

The Lincoln AAA Softball League will host a four-day 16team double elimination tourney on Memorial Dav weekend. The first of 30 games will begin at 6 p.m., Friday, with finals set for 4:45 p.m., Monday. Ten games each are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

Nine AAA teams are entered along with four Omaha-Council Bluffs teams, two teams from Kearney, and Class A 1975 state champion Broken Bow. All games will be played at Ballard Dean Brothers claimed sole

possession of first place in the AAA league this week, holding a half-game lead over Dick Flynn Buick. The two teams will meet today in one of three rainout games scheduled for makeup. weather permitting

The hot bat of Cookie Irions enabled Dean Brothers to remain the league's only undefeated team, as he collected three doubles, a triple and a home run the past week.

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best in the event. He had shared vitational, it was raining even By Randy York worse than today," he recalled. Prep Sports Editor the previous best of :19.0 with

Beatrice's Bob Hohn (1960) and Millard's Doug Aken (1974). The 5-10, 160-pound Prep

junior recalled a couple negative experiences last year, leading to his reputation as a poor "rain

"Last year at the Bellevue In-

"There were five of us running the lows and I got fifth in something like :21.7.

He also recounted finishing second in the highs and fourth in the lows in a heavy rain at the Dutch White Relays at Omaha



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Randy Brooks of Creighton Prep churns through the bad weather to win one of his two gold medals in the hurdle events.

pressively at the outset of both hurdle races. Lincoln's Northeast's Steve Eliker stayed step-for-step with him until the Prep ace burst in front over the last two hurdles.

Kearney's Larry Marrow set the record-setting pace in the lows, making Brooks step the hurdles around the curves perhaps better than he ever has.

The straights are my asset in the lows," Brooks observed, "but Marrow got out in front of me, so I had to step on it around the curve.

Brooks failed in his bid for three golds when he stumbled early in the 100 and finished second to defending gold medalist Greg Yates of Omaha South.

He was rooting for Yates though when the South senior was upset in the 220 by Marrow. The Kearney speedster was clocked an impressive : 19.2 in a runnerup finish to Brooks in the

"I thought it would be tough just to stay with Brooks." Marrow said. "I knew the pace was fast, but not that fast. He can really turn it on

Prep coach Lynn Groff savs Brooks' limits have not been reached. "He's been timed in :18.8 and :18.9 in a couple meets before this season," Groff pointed out. "I have no idea how much faster he can go. I think only he knows that. I know one thing - he's going to grow a little more and get stronger."

Brooks said he didn't mind

Fremont Bergan's Scott Poehling, a triple gold medal winner, upstaging his performance.

"I don't want to downgrade myself, but I think he (Poehling) showed everything today. offered Brooks. "He's a heckuva runner. That mile and 440 was an imcomparable feat. They say he's better in football. I'd sure like to see that."



Omaha South Greg Yates is jubilant as his team wins the Class A 880 relay event. Behind him is Northeast's Steve Eliker.

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By Randy York



State Meet Grit

Omaha -- Melbeta's Rod Fitts didn't fit into the gold medal pole vault picture at the boys state track meet here, but his story mirrors what the event is all about - a time for true grit and

determination, a time to reach down for that something extra. Fitts' 13-0 Class D winner vault isn't the type of state meet mark you stop and dwell on. But when you become enlightened to the fact that he lay unconscious for three days last fall, you appreciate Fitts' grit.

To him and his family, 13 feet seemed more like 15 feet or 16 feet, according to the difference between mental expectations and physical reality.

Last fall, two weeks after football had started, Fitts became ill and was hospitalized for eight days, three of which he lay unconscious. His setback was diagnosed as encephalitis.

"My weight dropped from 190 to 165," he said. "I came back and played some football, but never felt good. I was subpar during basketball, too.'

Fitts struggled in track as well. He's not a quartermiler, but there's an interesting example of his loss of stamina. As a junior, he could run a 56-second quarter. He could not break 60 this

I felt good for the first time last week at district," he said. He cleared 13-0 at district and matched that height here Friday. It was the same mark Fitts achieved to win last year's Class D vault. Is there any doubt which one meant more?

Since Fitts represents the unique virtues of athletic competition, it would not be proper to overlook his story.

Doggett Excels In Baseball

It is not proper to overlook a couple of prime Athlete of the Year candidates either. Recent nominations have been received, supporting Lincoln Pius X's Tom Doggett and Hastings' Mark McVicker.

"I hope you have not overlooked Tom Doggett," Pius X baseball coach Larry Culhane wrote. "We all know his fantastic contributions in football, leading Pius to two state championships and making all-state both years as an offensive back."

Culhane points out Doggett "also has had a sensational season in baseball this spring. He hit .366 in 41 at bats with three homeruns, two triples, four doubles and 16 rbi's. He was also my best defensive player, having only one error (in the first game) in 44 attempts. Doggett's leadership was most obvious in the district tour-

nament, according to Culhane. "He carried us, going 4-for-9 with five rbi's and two key defensive plays. If you haven't considered Tom for Athlete of the Year, I wish you would. He is an exceptional athlete who deserves more recognition."

Hastings' McVicker warrants Athlete of the Year scrutiny, too, according to Tiger basketball coach Larry Ribble, track coach Bill Surface and athletic director Jerry Kroeger.

More Than Basketball Player

McVicker, Nebraska's only major college basketball scholarship winner, is one of only nine athletes in Big 10 Conference history to win three consecutive league track cham-

He has won the discus three straight years. "This is a tremendous accomplishment when you consider the conference is 32 years old," Surface said.

Ribble pointed out McVicker ranks 50th in a class of 281, putting him in the top 17% of his graduating class.

He doesn't restrict his involvement to athletics. McVicker is a member of H-Club, choir, student council and is an outstanding pitcher on our American Legion baseball team. He's also very active in the Presbyterian Church youth group.

McVicker led Hastings in scoring and rebounding for three years, earning all-conference acclaim all three years.

'His talent and leadership were an inspiration to the other players this season," Ribble said, "He's really tremendous in

Fortunately, Joe Cipriano made sure McVicker's talents did not go out-of-state. Hastings, having produced last year's Sunday Journal and Star Athlete of the Year in Doug Phelps, would like to see another Tiger's name engraved on this year's plaque.

The Athlete of the Year will be announced next Sunday and prep Coach of the Year the following Sunday.

Huskers Ink Top Scorer

Jim Caldwell of the College of the Desert, a junior college in Palm Springs, Calif., has signed a national letter of intent to attend the University of Nebraska according to assistant sports information director Bill Bennett.

Caidwell, a 6-3, 190-pound guard averaged 36.1 points per game, tops among junior colleges in 1975-76 and hit 53 per cent from the field.

"Our recruiting this year we tried to find the big men along with guards to help our depth in those positions," said NU coach Joe Cipriano. "Caldwell is a fine scorer but also is a good allaround player. He should belp our situation.

Caldwell is the fifth signee to the Husker team and is the second guard to sign a letter.

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three misses at 6-8. "I thought I had him," the enthusiastic VanBriesen offered. "I thought I had him at 6-5. Then I thought I had him at 6-7. He had to come through and he

did. That's what makes him a great jumper. VanBriesen, whose previous best leap was 6-4 as a freshman and matched several times this year, missed only once, at 6-2, and cleared 6-4, 6-5 and 6-7 on his first attempts. Meyer, on the

Bellevue sophomore Kent

VanBriesen leaped three inches

higher than ever before and put

plenty of pressure on the favored

Meyer before bowing out with

at the early heights. "I missed twice at 6-5," he recalled.

other hand, wasn't so successful

"I was behind on misses so I had to beat him on height. I was definitely worried.

Wesleyan Playoffs **Postponed**

The Nebraska Wesleyan-Monmouth College sub regional playoff for the NCAA Division III baseball tournament was postponed Saturday due to rains and standing water at Sherman Field, the site of the meet.

Two nine-inning games have been reslated for Sunday with the first game starting at 2 p.m. A third game, if necessary will be played Monday.

The subregional winner will face California State-Stanislaus in a best-of-three series next weekend and the winner of that series qualifies for a berth in the nationals at Marietta, Unio, June

Cal-State Stanislaus won its subregional ousting Westmont College 5-7, 5-2 and 10-9.

NWU coach Ron Bachman will start senior lefthander Larry Abel. 7-3 and righthander Jack Ball, 8-2 in the twinbill Sunday.

Galindez KO's American Foe

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Victor Galindez of the Argentina retained his World Boxing Association light heavyweight crown when he knocked out Richie Kates of Trenton, N.J., in the 15th round Saturday night.

The 27-year old champion proved his worth by shrugging off the effects of a badly cut eye sustained in the third round

DEPARTMENT



Nannen Earns High Jump Gold

By Jim Cunningham

Omaha - Perhaps the rain preceding and during Saturday's session of the Boys' State Track and Field Championships took something away from the high jump competition. If it did, it was hard to tell.

About the only thing that came up missing was a new state record to better the 6-10 mark set last year by Doug Phelps. But there were several important aspects the rain couldn't take away: like a gold medal victory, like a new class record, like a man-against-man duel between a favorite and an enthusiastic sophomore, and like the showing of the kind of thing of which champions are made.

Credit Syracuse senior Jeff Nannen with doing his part. He flirted with the record book in at least three instances.

Nannen won the high jump gold medal, set a Class B record of 6-83; and had another record that ended up getting away.

After Fremont's Larry Meyer leaped 6-8 in the morning's Class A competition, Nannen knew what he needed in the Class B portion which followed. He earned the gold medal on his last attempt at the necessary height. "I felt like I had a better

attempt at it on my first jump but I hit the bar with my elbow." he said. "On the third jump, I nicked the bar and it jumped up but it didn't fall off. God must have held it on. Nannen then made three tries

at 6-1014, which would have been a new state record. He missed on each attempt.

For a while, earlier in the day, Nannen had another class record. That was in the triple jump in which Nannen and senior Jeff Edwards of Superior took turns breaking the former mark of 44-6.

Edwards first broke the record when he sailed 44-714. Minutes later. Nannen put in his claim, topping Edwards by a quarter of an inch with 44-712. But that mark didn't last as Edwards came back with 45-3

and then 45-8 to earn the victory. On his way to the gold medal stand. Nannen expressed little disappointment in not being able to hold the triple jump lead.

"In the triple jump, my concern was doing well to help the team. But my main event is the high jump and my goal was to go for the gold. Luckily, I achieved

Although Meyer came up short in his bid for a gold/and the state record, the Fremont junior won an exciting showdown to claim victory in Class A. In so dome, he showed the qualities champions must have.

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cond attempt. VanBriesen had three good tries at that height. "I just nicked it with my heel each time " he said

"After we both cleared 6-7 I wanted to go to 6-9 because I wasn't so sure he (Meyer) could make it and I was ahead at the time. But because of some rule.

when jumpers disagree on the next height, they moved it to 6-8. Chances are that underclassmen Meyer and

VonBriesen will go head-to-head again next year. Meyer wants a state record. His Bellevue counterpart wants to finish on

Maybe next year, I can beat him," VanBriesen says,

With that type of a rematch possible and the way things have been going in state-meet high jump competition, the only thing next year's 75th championships will need is a little more

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Nielbueh Crosses The Wires

made an important telephone well call late Saturday night to her husband H I

didn't come here she said after her Nielbueh scored a surprise win here Saturday at Ak-Sar-Ben in the \$26 275 George E Branders Handreap

Smithville Okla so I ll call him and tell him we won, 'she said "This is the first time I've ever been here at Ak-Sar Ben I really like it

victory by 512-lengths against some of the top route horses at

The 4-vear-old colt led for all but a small part of the mile and 70-yard chase that attracted seven aspirants. That was when the Kemling Bros Roman the far turn to gain a head lead entering the stretch

But that's when jockey John

He wouldn't relax

Omaha trainer standings I didn't know if he'd like the

offtrack or not He ran pretty

would have gone for the early

Brandt has just had Nielbueh under his care since the Omaha meet started Before that he was trained by Jim O'Bryant, who flew here from his home in Hot Springs Ark

real good job with him. O Bryant said

Another person who agreed Springs Colo, just for the race 'Yes, it was worth coming

here she chuckled 'Louie's \$14.20 \$6.60 and \$4.00 Roman Chance Landing in the Beef Omaha - Jenelle Hembree making us like Ak-Sar Ben real Zipper ridden by Al Herrera

In scoring his biggest career victory. Vielbueh earned \$14-He thinks he's bad luck so he 451 25 to increase his 1976 bankroll to \$24 121 on two victories one second and one third As the fourth choice in the wagering, Nielbuch returned

The ominious phrase in auto

racing this spring has been

Scheduled races at Midwest

Speedway and Eagle Raceway

have had to be cancelled due to

But 'weather permitting,'

Midwest Speedway will have a

full slate of super and hobby

stock car racing starting at 7 30

pm Sunday at the 27th and

Superior Street three-eighths

mile oval Eagle is planning a

truck-pull at 1 30 p m and sprint

While the fans and promoters

haven't been too pleased with

the rain cancellations a number

of the drivers have seen the

One such driver Hap Terrill,

last years hobby stock point

champion at Midwest, got extra

time to fix a blown engine and

do the 'little things' that never

"We broke our engine in the

first race two weeks ago and the

rains last week gave us enough

time to be ready for this Sun-

Hap Hazard 'Several of the

The third annual Pioneer Park

Criterium, this year in conjunc-

tion with the "Lincoln Has"

dedication program, was held

Saturday at Pioneer Park, with

Ladies (5 miles) — 1 Dee Doeck Mt Oread Bicycle Club Lawrence Ken 2 Betty Tout Skunk River Cyclists Ames Ia 3 Susie Muir Skunk River Cyclists

Cyclists Brave

Rain, Wind

48 cyclists entered

said Terrill also known as

extra time as a blessing

seem to get done

car racing at 7 pm Sunday

"weather permitting

placed for \$6.80 and \$3.80 and Fiftieth Star 15 1/2-lengths behind Roman Zipper showed for \$3 00

For Roman Zipper, it was his third straight second here in major races. He ran second to

hobby stock car drivers have just

gotten their cars ready and the

others have made the

adjustments to seats and other

little things that get put off all

the time 'Terrill said "But I m

Terrill who has been racing in

the hobby division for four

vears, will be racing a 1968

Chevelle this year that is a com-

bination of the new and old

'Although the hobby stockers

that you have to collect and

trade parts in order to keep your

car in top shape and still in-

still running with the same

transmission we had four years

ago and some other pieces we ve-

"I look at the sport as a hobby

and a source of fun first, said

Terrill 'And I hope the sport

doesn't get so serious that the

"It's just like golf, bowling or

hunting You don't get much of

the money back that you put into

the sport but you have a good

time and that s what counts, he

Sure, everything that goes

into a car is more expensive than

it was two years ago, but if

everybody keep building up

limit somewhere or well be

racing modifieds, Terrill

Referring to his nickname

Hap Hazard', Terrill said he

expect it'll stay because he's now

known on the track by that

collected over the years

fun goes out of it

expensive, said Terrill "We're

anxious to race now

Terrill cars

largest in Ak-Sar-Ben history Three jockeys — Lively, Nels Peterson and Sam Maple scored double triumphs Lively won with Nielbueh and Neil Durick's Terrill Prepared Conradian (\$10.80) Petersen scored with Mrs Paul Shanks Biographical (\$26.60) and For Hobby Races Sovereignali (\$18 20) while Maple tallied with Nightly's

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added

my first two years," he said Back then it was all we could do to get the car around the track, much less get through fic But now I ve got a good car and I d hate to tear it up. Terrill added

Seniors Triumph

The Lincoln Hollywood Bowl seniors hosted the Omaha seniors on Monday in an all day contest. Matching 24 teams from each city. Lincoln came out on top for the sixth consecutive time, by a game score of 63-9

At Parkway, Dyllis Mitchell recorded a score of 182 with an all-spare game, while Brend Wright rolled her first 500 game,

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Hergott Cards Clean Sweep

Beatrice - Rick Hergott beat the rains and the drivers in three straight races at the Gage County Fairgrounds in hobby stock competition Saturday night.

Hergott, of Hebron, started out his evening by winning the second heat, then came back in his 1967 Mustang to win both the Trophy Dash and the 'A' Feature

With 21 cars in the 'B' Feature and 16 in the 'A' there were a large number of traffic snarts. but no serious accidents, as the drivers completed their card of racing a scant half hour before the rains came

First heat — 1. Rick Paulus, Hickman, 2. John Gerlots, Hickman, 3. John Knoop Beatrice, 4. Ricksell, Sween Beatrice, 5. Secondheat — 1. Rick Hergoth, Hebron, 2. Dean Burling, Lincoln, 3. Tim, Young Beatrice, 4. Dellas Farde, Beatrice, Thirdheaf — 1. Tim, Rogge, Beatrice, 2. Rick, McDanlets, Fairbury, 3. Kenny Parde, Beatrice, 4. Randy, Largent, Eagle

Nick McDanlels Fairbury 3 Kenny Parde Beatrice 4 Randy Largent, Eagle Fourth heat — 1 Ron Panko Table Rock 2 Tim Rose Manhattan Kan 3 Dan Watts Wymore 4 Bob Johnson Blue Springs Trochy Dash — 1 Hergott 2 McDanlels 3 Panko Speed Dash — 1 Parde 2 Largent, 3 Rouse

Speed Dash — 1 Parde 2 Largent, 3 Rouge B Feature — 1 Dan Reed Bennett 2 Ray Murphy Manhattan Kan 3 Robert Langdale Beatrice 4 Hugh Lasin Beatrice 5 Ray Parde, Beatrice 6 Bob Reiling Lincoln A Feature — 1 Hergott 2 Roge 3 K Parde 4 Johnson 5 Largent 6 Rose 7 Paulus 8 John Gerloss, Hickman

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Malito Victor At KSU Invite

Malito captured the 400 meter intermediate hurdles, and Doug Phelps placed second in the high jump, to pace a contingent of Husker thinclads at the second annual Ward Haylett Invitational

Saturday afternoon Malito was clocked at 51 1 in his winning effort, while Phelps' 6-8 leap equalled that of winner Randy Smith of Kansas, but was placed second on the basis of more misses

Other Huskers placing were

Mahattan, Kan - Chuck Mike Dando who tossed the shot 50-6 for sixth, and Lee Kunz a freshman at NU but competing unattached who finished fourth in the discus at 167.4

The discus event was won by Ben Plucknett of Missouri with a throw of 188-1, breaking Steve Jepsen of Nebraska's meet record of 183-5 Kunz, held out because of an injury and competing in his first meet of the year, qualified for the AAU Jr Olympic meet to be held in Knoxville, Tenn., June 8-9

Shorter Set For Olympics Eugene Ore (AP) - Frank Shorter who won a gold medal in the marathon at Munich four

years ago will return to the Olympic Games this year The Colorado attorney won the 26-mile 385-vard event in the U.S. Olympic Trials Saturday in the time of 2 hours 11 51 1 minutes He was followed by William Rodgers of the Greater

Boston Track Club and Don Kar-





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Nielbueh likes to lead throughout in his last race here, he lead every jump in zooming to a 112 length triumph over allowance runners here on May

Still, Nielbueh had never been on an off-track That worried trainer Louis Brandt who is slowly padding his lead in the

well today Brandt said 141 4/5 on this track is a good time I didn't figure he'd get the lead, but I told John just to play it by ear 1 m sure if something

lead, he would have laid back a

He's shown a lot of promise when I had him Louie's done a

with O Bryant's assessment of Brandt was Mrs Hembree She flew here from Colorado

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Don Patton, Bellevue, Class A Champien "I think an article that appeared in the Lincoln newspaper a while back had something to do with our performing this well. One of the other Class A coaches com-mented that Bellevue had better keep an eye out for the competition. He wasn't being deragatory. He was lust pointing out that we could expect competition. But I think our kids got a little excited over that "

On being the heavy favorite in Class A "There was pressure to do well and there was pressure not to fall flat I don't think anybody could say there wasn't pressure on

"We were just trying to scratch out every little bit"

Cecli McKnight, Plattsmouth, Class B Champion—

"It's just great We've been second the last two years in a row so we think we deserved it this year"

"Tad Freeburg's winning the mile was the big key for us it was somewhat of a surprise and helped offset some things that didn't go quite like we expected"

"We had the bridgsmaid's role long enough. We

"We had the bridesmaid's role long enough We wanted to be the champion" Al Gaston, Grant, Class C Champion-

On winning for the second straight year "It's always gratifying to win once and it's even more so when you win again the next year"

'It all boils down to having an outstanding individual,

like our Kevin Poppe. He accounted for 30 points himself,

28 in the individual events. Plus, everything we picked up in this meet were either firsts or seconds."

On scoring 44 points. "We thought we could score anywhere from 36-50." Jerry Stine, Bartlett, Class D Champion-

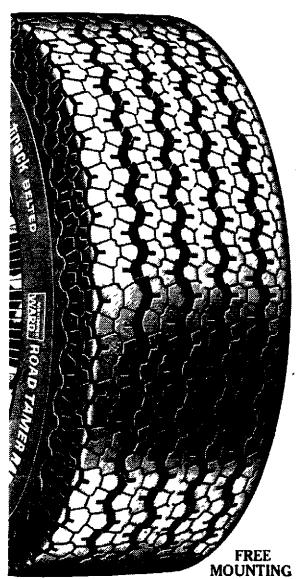
This is our second year as champion. We won the title outright with 53 points last year There were no real surprises for us Senior Ron Gross won both the hurdles and ran on the winning relay

and freshman Doug Nichols placed in the 100 and ran on "I figured we could score about that many points but I thought Harrisburg would score more than 40 "Ron Klemke, Harrisburg, Class D Co-Champion-

"It's been a long, dry spell for Harrisburg and I'm pleased with the performances of all our kids. Our seniors, Kent Wynne and Mike Linn have given us great "We felt we could score possibly 50 but that didn't happen. But there's always things that are a little disap

"We were real pleased with the way we came through in the 880 and the 880 relay. We were in the slow heats of both of those races and won the 650 and finished second in

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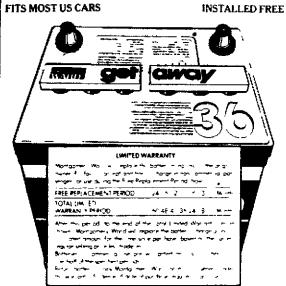
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Mile — 1 Greg Brand Humphrey 4 33 4 2 John Veik Petersburg 4 34 2 3 Sheldon Bartruff Eustis 4 34 4 Doug Schardt Deshler 4 37 5 5 Jack Weaver Stamford 4 37 9 6 Sam Cowan Falls City Sacred Heart 4 38 3

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880 — 1 Scott Poehling Fremont Bergan 1522 new class and overall state record old mark 1566 by Gary L 1 16 Mullen 1972 and 1533 by Barney Hill Boys Town 1973) 2 Larry Janacek Yutan 1574 3 Vern Robbins Burwell 1588 4 Tom Onnen Hebron 1590 5 Tim McCumber Atkinson West Holt 1599 6 Dave Mann Winside 2001

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Bellevue Captures 'A Title, But Poehling Grabs the Gold The Bellevoe Chreftains may Hastings was a surprising third

have taken their third Class A with 34 3-5 points State title in the past four years, but Scott Poehling of Class C Fremont Bergan was the star during the wind and rain-swept 1976 Bows State Track and Freid championships at Burke High School Heavily favored Bellevae

came up with only one first place. winner. Kevin Berry in the triple. jump. But the team depth made. it easy for the Chieftains as they ran away from the pack Bellevue scored 77 3-5 points.

more than doubling runner up Lincoln Vortheast's total of 36

In Class B Plattemouth was an east winner succeeding Allumce which moved up to Class A this vear Syracuse was second with

> In Class C defending champron Grant retained its crown with 44 points mainly on the efforts of sprinter Kevin Poppe. Fremont Bergan with Poehling turning in three gold-medal ptg. formances and setting a state record was second with 3

> 38 points while Minden was a close third with 35 points

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Real Knee-Slapper

Lincoln area fishing experts wanting to find a real kneeslapping good time on the water around here should tune in to Branched Oak Lake Tuesday.

The first "maybe" annual Lincoln Sportswriters and Sportscasters Fishoff is slated for 1-4 p.m. on that date. Such notables as Channel 10-11 sportscaster Mark Ahman, KLIN's Don Gill, KFOR's Dick (Perry) and Bill (Wood) Show, and the crew from The Sunday Journal and Star-Virg Parker, Randy York, Bob Owens, Chuck Sinclair and yours truly and more personalities — will be knocking heads in a fishing contest to end all fishing contests.

Folks, these are the real heavyweights of the business. Some haven't been fishing in years or at all, but they're not afraid of a little competition. (And bring your own gear

The Inland Shores Marina is host of the official weighin ceremony at 4 p.m. and the guys at Griffin's House of Boats are furnishing fishing boats and "quality" guides. Even Surplus Center is offering some prizes to the winning typewriter wizzard or golden throat.

If nothing else, it should be fun. We'll drown a lot of nightcrawlers. The general public is (not) encouraged to come out and boo on your own favorite, however . . .

Outdoor Women

Women's libbers arise. Find the outdoors and all its recreational and good time potential.

That's the call from "Outdoor Women, Getting Outdoors," an organization headed by wild game cookbook writer Joan Cone and a number of other noted outdoor women around the country.

Some of the notables include Sheila Link, member of the board of directors for the Outdoor Writers Assn. of America; Margaret Nichols, assistant managing editor for "Field and Stream" magazine: Kathleen Farmer, author of a new series of paperback books entitled "Woman in the Woods;" and Ann Snow, a Mountain Home, Texas, wild game preserve manager.

These women indicate the potential of the female sex in the heretofore all-male world of outdoor writing and recreation. The guys don't leave their gals at home any more, now that they know womenfolk can take the rigors of outdoor living just as well and enjoy it just as much.

For women who want to learn more about the organization, check the March issue of "Field and Stream", in which Nichols explains the new group, or write Joan Cone, Getting Outdoors, Outdoor Women, 500 12th St., S.W.; Washington, D.C. 20024.

New Cookbook Out

By the way, Mrs. Cone, who has attended and plans on attending the Grand National Mixed Bag Hunt this fall in Columbus, is out with a new cookbook for we outdoor types.

When it comes to cooking wild game, there are few people to top this wonder with a pan. She has a couple of wild game cookbooks on the market, including one telling all of how to crock pot cook just about anything.

Now Joan has given we fish eating lovers a tasty tip or two. "How to Cook Freshwater Fish" is her first go at an assortment of fish recipies.

How does "Backed Fish with Lemon-Herb Stuffing" sound? Or fish casserole, oven-fried fish, charcoal broiled fish or poached fish?

Interested fish eaters should write Joan Cone, P.O. Box 242, Williamsburg, Va., 23185, or wait until Joan visits the area again in the fall. But then you'll have to stand in line behind one outdoor writer waiting for samples-me!

Hull Support **Important**

Planning to do a lot of boat trailering this summer? Then take a few minutes now to recheck the adjustment of hull support bunks and rollers on your trailer.

Sometimes it's possible to tell just by looking if some supports are pressing less than others on the bottom. Or, take a pocket comb, popsicle stick, plastic ruler or other slim object and use it as a feeler. Pushing it between supports and the hull will give a clear idea of any appreciable variation in pressure. Readiust as necessary

Look at the roller or pad on the winch stand to make sure settling of the boat on the underhull supports has not shifted the point of contact between the bow and this pad. If metal now contacts the stem of the boat, chafing will take place.

Outdoor Calendar

May 22-23: Nebraska Federation BASS fishing tournament, Merritt Reservoir; Dismal River Canoe Cruise, Midwest Canoe Assn. May 23: Registered skeet shoot, Lincoln County Wildlife and Gun Club at North Platte; registered transplants. Lincoln zone shoot

trapshoots. Lincoln zone shoot. Holdrege, McCook and Alliance. May 29: Registered trapshoots, Omaha Municipal, Central Nebraska Gun Club; registered skeet shoot, Blue Flame Gun Club in Lincoln, Offutt AFB Gun Club.

May 29-30: Brownville Muzzle loaders Shoot, Brownville Muzzle May 30: Registered trapshoots, Ashland, Central Nebraska Gun

June 18-20: Cornhusker Winnies centennial Rally, Nellgh Fairgrounds.

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23 Sun.	1:40	8 : 10	2:05	8:30
24 Mon.	2:20	8:45	2:45	9:10
25 Tue.	2:55	9:30	3:25	9:45
26 Wed.	3:40	10:10	4:00	10:30
27 Thu.	4 15	10:50	4:45	11:15
28 Fri.	5:00	11:35	5:30	11:55
29 Sat.	5:45	_	6:10	12.20
30 Sun		12:45	7 .00	1.16

Sunday Journal an Mine Highlights From Home

Lincoln Lincoln police are in-

vestigating the possibility that the unsolved murders of two Lincoln boys are related to the recent deaths of two Omaha

boys. Jacob Surber and Jon refund checks to Nebraskans for Simpson, ages 12 and 13, of Lincoin, never returned borne from a trip to the State Fair last September. Their bodies later were found at separate Lincoln locations ... Southeast Commanity College has announced

plans to buy 115 acres in northeast Lincoln as the site for a new campus. The college now is housed in several scattered buildings ... The Lincoln Electric System board has voted to and the City Council for authority to pass along increased feel costs through automatic rate increases to consumers. A similar

request was rejected earlier a

Nebraska Queen Magareth II of Denmark visited Nebraska this week. She spoke at commencement exercises at Dana College in Blair and was honored at an Omaha banquet ... The state has delayed assuing income tax a second time because of cashflow problems ... The State Supreme Court has given attorneys for mass-murderer Irwin Charles Simants more time to file appeal briefs of their client's death sentence. Simants was convicted of killing six members of a Sutherland family Oct. 18

Robert Sparks, University of Nebraska Medical Center chancellor for four years, has resigned to join the Kellogg Foundation in Battle Creek. Mich. ... Sen. Curf Curtis has announced he will seek a fifth term in 1978, despite a newspaper poll showing general public dissatisfaction with his DEFIDITION .

Settled By Toss

The Lincoln Gun Club Saturday hosted the first of two days' Eastern Nebraska Zone Transhoot with most of the gun-

ning done in the rain. During the three Saturday events the lone zone title up for grabs was the doubles crown. B.E. Morrissey of Blair took the 50-pair doubles shootoff on a coin flip from Jim Beck of Omaha, when the two tied with scores of 96x100.

Of the other events on the first day of shooting the 100, 16-yard targets, was won by Beck, on an exact reversal of the results of the doubles shootoff, as this time he won the coin flip from Morrissey after the two tied with marks of 100x100. Joe Miller of Omaha, shooting 96x100, wonthe other opening day event, the 100 handicap targets.

Saturday's results were:

Doubles, Class AA — 8.E. Morrissey, Blair, 96x100; A — Larry Lecina, Omaha, 90x100; B — Russell Randall, Bennington, 90x100; C — Ron Eley, Firth, 85x100, Out-ol-Zone, B — Bryan Hart, Des Moines, 91x100; C — Gerald Hanke, Lindsey, 87x100.

91x100; C — Gerald Hanke, Lindsey, 87x100.
16xyard, Class AA — Jim Beck, Chayard, Class AA — Jim Beck, Omaha, 160x100; A — Roger McCiurg, St. Joseph, 99x100; B — J.W. Lawier, Breatrice, 99x100; D — Victor Jirka, Omaha, 99x100; Sub-Junior — Tim Roberts, Milford, 90x100; Junior Mark Morrissey, Blair, 98x100; Veterans — Ray Krings, Cedar Rapids, 92x100; Handicap Champion — Joe Miller, Omaha, 96x100; Long-Yardate — B.E. Morrissey, Blair, 91x100; Middle-Yardage — Al Bihler, Omaha, 96x100; Short-Yardage — Phyllis Jirka, Cmaha, 96x100;



Kearney state Sen. Ron Cope overlooks trout rearing station at Grove Lake, one of the state's recreation areas visited this past week by the Legislative Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee.

Lincoln Bass Club Leading

Valentine — The Lincoln Bass Club lead team standings after the first day of the Nebraska State Bass Federation Tourna-

ment at Merritt Reservoir. The Lincoln catch totaled 19 lbs., 5 oz., to edge the Omaha Club whose catch weighed 19

Gunrack Leads Trap League

Gunrack is the current team leader in the AA Class of the Lincoln Industrial Trap League. Class AA — Gunrack 6. Kess Drywall 5. Lincoln Telephone 3/2. Valentino's 3, Acher Arms 2, Cejka Rents 2, Dean Bros.

Lincoln Telephone 3th. Valentino's 3. Acher Arms 2. Cejka Rents 2. Dean Bros. 1th. Engineers 1.

Class A — Garden County Fleld Club 4. H W.S. 4. Larry's Custom Gunstoks 4. Gambles 3. G&G's 3. Oly Shooters 3. Lee Kruse Refuse 2, State Farm 1.

Class B — Miracle Mile Motors 5. Dormers Suzuki 4, Garys Bottle Shoo 4. Road Design 4. Sampson Construction 23. Leon's Tune-Up 1/2. Quality First Electric 1th. Soil Conservation Service 1. Class C — Craftwood 6. Dorseys Plumbing 4. OK Electric 4. Clover Aufo 3. NBC 3. Duncan Aviation 2. High Liffers 2. Hygain Electronics 0. Class D — Tartan Construction 5. Blum's Auto 4. Evening Optimists 3. BankAmericard 3. Gunrack Gals 3. Bruning Co. 2. Krogman Tile 2. Waveriy True Value 2. Class E — Rawasaki 4. Plum Creek Gun Shop 4. Bentzingers 3. Brunswick 3. Cliff's Smoke Shop 3. Hidden Valtey 3. Elieson 8. Knuth 2. Price's Concrete 2. Class F — Larson 5. Air National Guard 4/2. Bounty Homes 3. Dirty 1/2 Dozen 2, Journal-Star 2/2. ISCO 1/2. Class G — Norris High School 6. Independents 4. Sampson Const. 21. 4. Gregory Siding Co. 3. Clover Leaf Gins 1. West Wood Homes 0. Class M — Cushman 5. Lincoln Florists 4. Rock Crushers 4. Bausch & Lomb 3. Journal-Star = 1. 2. Bryant Air Conditioning 0.



Harry Thompson of Omaha landed the biggest bass of the day, a largemouth that tipped

the scales at 3 lbs., 4 oz. In all, 56 bass were taken on the cold and damp first day, all but three of them largemouths.

Top fishermen on the Lincoln team were Jim Hanlon with four catches totaling 7 lbs., 8 oz., followed by Roger Severin (three for 7 lbs., 6 oz.) and Duane TerMaat (two for 4 lbs., 7 oz.). Others on the Lincoln team were Larry McCoy, Steve Willet and Don Diehl.

Team Standin	gs
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Lincoln	19 lbs. 5 oz.
Omalia	19 IDS. 2 DZ.
Donolas County	18 I.O.S. Z CZ.
Platte Valley	12 IOS. U OZ.
Salt Valley	10 105, 3 OZ.
Blue Valley	9 lbs. 14 qz.
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At Cooper

MONDAY
6:30 p.m. — OMC Lincoln vs Stans
(AAI); 8:00 p.m. — Night Before vs
Herbert Bro's (FP AAI); 9:30 p.m. —
ANUG vs Hygain (SP A);
1/USDAY
6:30 p.m. — Salem Ollers vs Wafer Bed
(FP AA2); 8:00 p.m. — Lodge Tavern vs
Wheel City Auto (FP AA2); 9:30 p.m. —
Gambles vs Night Stalkers (SP F);
WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. — Wadd Bro's Downtown vs

Gambies vs Night Staters (SP F).

WEDNESDAY

4:30 p.m. — Wood Bro's Downtown vs Night Before (FP AA1); 8:00 p.m. —

First National vs Herbert Bro's (FP AA1); 9:30 p.m. — Floyo DX vs Sutherland Lumber (SP C).

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. — Salem Olders vs Wheel City Auto (FP AA2); 8:00 p.m. — Lodge Tavern vs Water Bed (FP AA2); 9:00 p.m. Felton Tackers vs Buffalo's (SP F).

FRDAY

6:30 p.m. — Fred Wilson vs East Hills (FP AA1); 9:00 p.m. — Wenzi Body Shoo vs Mike Huges Liquor (FP AA2); 9:30 p.m. — Val's South vs Pro-Ads (SP B).

At Holmes South

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MONDAY
6:30 p.m. — Kellys Conoco vs First
Thatlonal (AA1); 8:00 p.m. — Nebr. Book
vs Wenzi Body Shop (AA2); 9:30 p.m. —
Vanice/Egan Ins. vs Wright Const.
(AA2). TUESDAY

(AA2).

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Don's Mobil vs Pub (AA1);

8:00 p.m. — B. N. Club vs Fred Wilson
(AA1); 9:30 p.m. — Houston Fleetwood vs
Tartan Const. (SP AA1)

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Sweep Left vs Mike Huges
Liquor (FP AA2); 9:00 p.m. — Nebr.
Book vs Dudley Bro's (FP AA2); 9:30
p.m. — Vanice/Egan Ins. vs Lersen
Const. (SP AA1).

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. — B.N. Club vs Marles Oasis
(FP AA1); 9:00 p.m. — Pub vs Stans (FP
AAX); 9:30 p.m. — Wright Const. vs Tartan Const. (SP AA1).

tan Const. (SP AA1).
FRIDAY
6:30 p.m. — Bruning Co. vs Sweep Left
(FP AA2); 8:00 p.m. — Don's Mobil vs.
OMC Lincoln (FP AA1); 9:30 p.m. — Ajr
Guard vs Christensen Appl. (SP B).

At Holmes North

6:30 p.m. — Bruning Co. vs Dudley Bro's. (FP AA2); 8:00 p.m. — Brandies vs Journal-Stars (FP D); 9:30 p.m. — Jebborwalk vs Watson-Brickson (SP A). TUESDAY

Jobborwalk vs Watson-Brickson (SP A).
TUESDAY
6:30 p.m. — Maries Oasis vs East Hills
(FP AA1); 8:00 p.m. — Army Guard vs
NC+ Hybrids (FP B); 9:30 p.m. — Dergi
Bog vs Triangle T.V. (SP F).
6:30 p.m. — Land-Sky vs Spearman,
Squir, McCashland (FP F); 8:00 p.m. —
Bankers Life vs College View Camper
(FP D); 9:30 p.m. — Acc Liquor vs Tostie
Bombers (SP M).
THURSDAY
6:30 p.m. — Famous Footware vs EK
Auto Truck (FP E); 8:00 p.m. — Security
Mutuai vs Genesis il (FP B); 9:30 p.m. —
Val's North vs Fairhill Padres (SP F).
FIDAY
6:30 p.m. — Notifier vs (OF (FP D); 9:30
p.m. — Notifier vs (OF (FP D); 9:30
p.m. — Sharks vs Play - Sew (SP B).

At Uni Field

MONDAY 6:30 p.m. — South Gate vs C W A (FP): 8:00 p.m. — Ding-a-lings vs Midwest friping (SP AAI); 9:30 p.m. — Mark ards Const, vs Clocktower Barbers (SP AI)

TUESDAY 6:30 p.m. — ENO Meats vs Dean's Elec-tric (FP B): 8:00 p.m. — OK Electric vs Fleming Foods (SP AAI) 9:20 p.m. — Firestone Const. vs Lincoln Liberty Life (SP AA2).

(SP AA2).

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Lincoln Office Equip, vs
Nebr, Boiler (FP C): 8:00 p.m. — Olympia Beer vs Ball Real Estate (SP AA2);
9:30 p.m. — Mid West Striping vs
Clocktower Barbers (SP AA)

6:30 p.m. — Kraff DX vs Schiltz Beer
(FP E): 8:00 p.m. — Firestone Const. vs
Houston Fleetwood (SP AA1); 9:30 p.m.

OK Electric vs Lincoln Liberty Life
(SP AA).

FRIDAY

(SP AA).

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. — Norden Lab vs Atlas Co.
(FP D); 8:00 p.m. — Fleming Foods vs
Olympia Beer (SP AA); 9:30 p.m. —
Markward Const. vs Ball Real Estate (SP AA).

TA Mahoney #2

AKONDAY

6:30 p.m. — Willy Auto vs Jaycees (SPD); 7:30 p.m. — National Data vs "O" St. Capret (SPD).

6:30 p.m. — S.E. Com. College vs Patterson Dental (SPD); 7:30 p.m. — Ace Hardware vs T.O. Haus (SpR).

WEDNESDAY

4:30 p.m. — Metro Manil vs "N" St.

6:30 p.m. — Metro Abjil vs "N" St. Drive Inn (SP M); 7:39 p.m. — Budman vs P.M.M. (SP A).

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m. — Telephone Co. vs Power (SP G): 7:30 p.m. — Nebr. Exterminators vs KUON-TV (SP G).

6:30 p.m. — RG 7'vs Kawasaki (SP K);
7:30 p.m. — Web Press vs Country Trading Post (SP K).

At Mahoney #3

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AND DAY

6:30 p.m. — Seal Rite vs Brocks Dairy
(SP E): 7:30 p.m. — Zeo Bar vs Reinbow
Brothers (SP E)

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Pure Warer vs Leeping
Frogs (SP R): 7:30 p.m. — Traffic vs
Blimp Squad (SP R)

##EDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Capital Offense vs Hals
Pals (SP N): 7:30 p.m. p.m. — Hoerner
Waldort vs Duffys zi (SP N).

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. — NBC vs Badgers (SP G):
7:30 p.m. — Geteway Realty vs Jantzen
(SP J).

FRIDAY

FRIDAY
6:38 p.m. — NESEP vs Dawn Patrol
(SP J); 7:38 p.m. — Control Data vs
Moose Lodge (SP J).

At Mahoney #4

MONDAY
6:38 a.m. — Wicker World vs Colonial
INN (SP E): 7:38 p.m. — Weavers vs Nik
Nik (SP E) TUESDAY

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TUESDAY

6:39.90. — IBRKHS vs Hilton Barron
(SP R): 7:39.90. — ADM vs Sperry TV
(SP R).

(SP R): ##EDNESDAY
6:38 p.m. — Custom Electronics vs
Senders Proto (SP N): 7:38 p.m. — Sandrs vs McKee Bros: (SP N):
6:38 p.m. — Descover Lessing vs
CTUA's (SP J): 7:38 p.m. — Person
Cotest vs Wort Hoos (SP J):
FRIDAY
6:38 p.m. — Boussuet Sprinkler vs
Foul-loss (SP J): 7:38 p.m. — Al chemists
vs LES (SP J):

At Wood Field

TUESDAY
4:38 p.m. — Norms All vs Falstaff (SP
1); 7:38 p.m. — Clayton House vs MSU
roletts (SP 8);
WEDNESDAY ***EDMESDAY
6:38 s.m. — Stenctyk vs Sinn Fein (SPC): 7:38 p.m. — Benkers (Life pt vs Sephists (SPC)
4:38 s.m. — Steining vs Neb. Deptitive (SPF), 7:38 p.m. — Urborn Motors vs LSC (FPG)
FR (DAY
6:38 p.m. — Burlington gt vs MyGein Dodgers (FPG)

At Southeast

TUESDAY WEDWESDAY - Kongsoki vs Eng

THURSDAY Panama Reds vs

MÖNDAY — Air Guard vs Midwest

THURSDAY

6:20 p.m. — Company vs Capital Tire
(OH 2).

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. — Bryan Hospital vs Esquire
Playboys (FP C).

Women

At Muny

ACOUNTY COAST TO KEISO (G); Fleid z3, Valentines vs Elsie's Tap (G); Fleid z3, Bryan Student Nurses vs Lewis Service Center (B); Fleid z5, Flaid z4, Coast Tap Credit Union vs SCC (D); Fleid z5, Flah Store vs Represence (5)

Field :5, El Matador vs Blonic Women.

TUESDAY

6:30 P.M. — Field :1, Sandy's vs Bryan
Cut-ups :1 (C): Field :2, Indiana vs
Masco Auto (E): Field :3, Jewlart vs
Horner Weidorf (C): Field :3, Jewlart vs
Horner Weidorf (C): Field :3, Hayman
Janitoral vs Bryant A/C & Heating (D):
Field :5, Neuharth Suzuki vs Stans 6-84
Lounge :1 (E).

8 P.M. — Field :1, The Keg vs Fernandos (C): Field :2, Nebraska SPF vs
Security Mutual (F): Field :3, National
Data vs Spirit of America (C): Field :5, Land &
Sky vs PAM & Co. (E).

9:30 P.M. — Field :1, Pabst Blue Ribbon vs "Sundance" (A): Field :2, LT & T
vs Bruning Co. (F): Field :3, The Esquire
Bunnles vs Big Red Beer & Liquor (C):
Field :5; Hidatador vs Barrymores (F):
Field :5; Hidatador vs Barrymores (F):
Field :5; Hidatador vs Dorsey
Lab (E).

WEDNESDAY

6:30 P.M. — Field cl, Castle Drive vs
JiNoel Const. (D): Field c2, Western
Reatity vs Batterettes (JH): Field c4, Lincoin Glads vs GEMS (JH): Field c4, Lincoin Office Equipment vs Smeal Mfg. Co.
8 P.M. — Field c1, Brandels vs ISCO
(D): Field c2, Nitz DQ vs Hunter T.V. c1
(JH): Field c4, Lincoin Cougars vs Gold
Crown Inc. (JH): Field c5, Malcoim
Merchants vs Eerl's Tavern (B).
9:30 P.M. — Field c1, Library Lounge
vs Gibson Girls (D): Field c2, Government Emp. Credit vs LSC-Green (Ex):
Field c3, Peglers vs "N" St. Drive Inn
(A): Field c4, Fish Store vs Mac's Pac
(F): Field c5, Lincoln Journal Stars vs
Arjay Advertising (G).

7:45 P.M. — Field :3, Holmes Lake Marina vs WGB Pop Machine (SP).

in First

Seward Merchants remained

In the East Division, Pershing Cafe moved to first place after beating Mutual Savings and Waverly/Stans also defeating the Mutual team.

Team Standings

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Seward Merchants				_
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This Week's Schedule Sunday - 7 pm, Waverly vs. Commonwealth; 8 pm, Commonwealth vs. Waverly; 9 p.m. Ace-TV vs. Mutual Savinos:

Waverly: 9 p.m. Ace-TV vs. Mutual Sevings.
Menday — 7 p.m. Waverly vs. Pershing Cafe: 8 p.m. Olympia vs. Pershing Cafe: 8 p.m. Olympia vs. Pershing Cafe: 8 p.m. Serry's vs. Olympia.

Tesaday — 7 p.m. Ace-TV vs. Wentz: 8 p.m. Wentz vs. Seward Merchants; 9 p.m. Seward Merchants; vs. 8ob's Texaco.

Wedeweday — 7 p.m. Olympia vs. Mutual Sevings, 9 p.m. Barry's vs. Mutual Sevings, 9 p.m. Barry's vs. Controvweelth.

Tituraday — 7 p.m. Ace-TV vs. Colonel Senders. 8 p.m. Colonel Senders vs. Sams. 9 p.m. Sams vs. 8ob's Texaco.

Friday — 7 p.m. Commonweith vs. Pershing Cafe: 8 p.m. Pershing Cafe vs. Commonwealth; 9 p.m. Wentz vs. Sams.

Entries Due

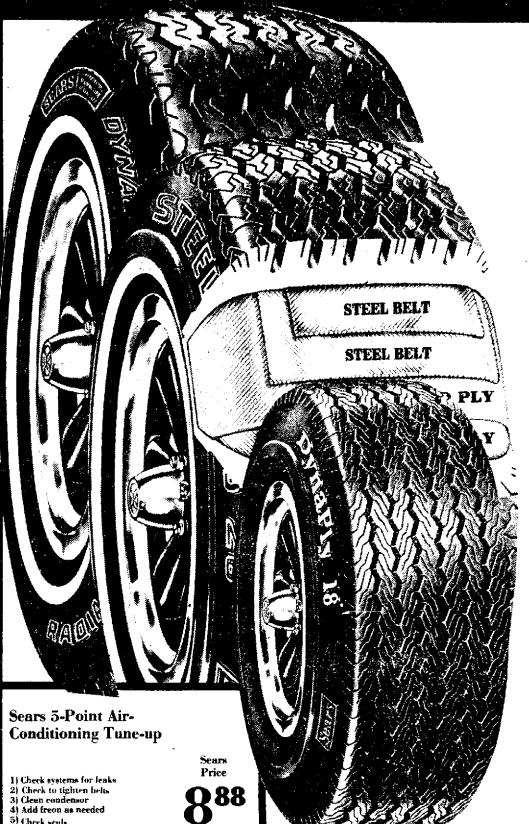
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HR78x14	63.00	47.25	2.99
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G78x14	54.00	40.50	2.71
G78x15	57.00	42.75	2.79
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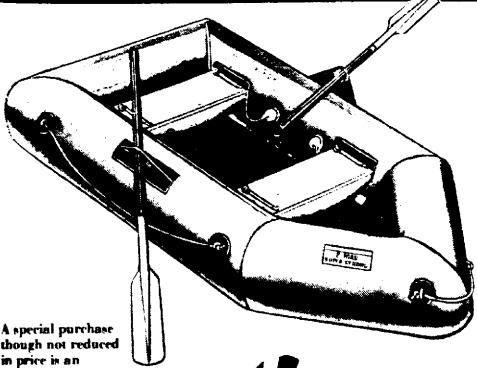
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Field #4, Government Emp. Credit Union vs SCC (D): Field #5, Fish Store vs Barrymnes (f).

a P.M. — Field #1, Casey's vs. Scribner Const. (s): Field #2, Usher Const. vs. Bryan Cut-ups #2: Field #3, Lincoin Joys vs. Lincoin Swingers: Field #5, CiKelly's Heros vs. Notifier (G): Field #5, Faistaff vs. Security Services (F).

9:30 P.M. — Field #1, First Federal vs. OMC Lincoin (G): Field #2, BN Conthusker Club vs. Woodman Accident Life (G): Field #3, Pabst Blue Ribbon vs. Dean Brothers Lincoin Mercury (A): Field #4, Faistaff vs. Bruning Co. (F): Field #5, El Matador vs. Bionic Women.

SLOW PITCH 6:30 P.M. — Field ±3, Don's Dollies vs Walker Grading vs Lincoln Generals ±1 (SP).

Marina vs WGB Pop Machine (SP).

THURSDAY

6:30 P.M. — Field ±1, Royer TV vs
Metro Mail, Jr. (JH); Field ±2, "Sundance" vs Gotfredsons (A); Field ±3,
Tropical Imports vs Web Press, "3" (I);
Field ±4, Mac's Pak vs Wolfe Pack (F);
Field ±4, Indian Hills vs Bankers Life (E).

8 P.M. — Field ±1, The Keg vs Big Red
Beer & Liquor (ex); Field ±2, Hunter TV.
±2 vs Lincoln Merchants (JH); Field ±3,
Lincoln Hilton vs Duncan Aviation (I);
Field ±5, Sum of the Parts vs Basic (I);
Field ±5, Dairy Queen vs Capital City
Footprinters (E).

9:30 P.M. — Field ±1, Earl's Tavern vs
National Data (Ex); Field ±2, "M" 5t.
Drive Inn vs Dean Brothers Lincoln Mercury (A); Field ±3, Madonna vs Nabr.
Book Store (J); Field ±3, The Esquire
Bunnies vs Fernandos (C); Field ±5, LSCBlue vs Indiana (E).

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. — Norden Lab vs Atlas Co.
(FP D); 8:00 p.m. — Fleming Poods vs
Olympia Beer (SP AA); 9:30 p.m. —
Markward Const. vs Bail Real Estate (SP
AA).

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MONDAY

6:30 p.m. — Rorden Lab vs Open
Harvest (H); Fleid 22, Norden Lab vs Open
Harvest (H); Fleid 24, 5t. Elizabeth vs
Stans 684 Lourge 22 (H); Fleid 25, Coiner
APCO vs Moose Lodge (H).

8 p.m. — Fleid 21, Donn Tavern vs Lorden
Augurium (SP D); 7:30 p.m. — Tuckers
Bar Q vs St. Elizabeth (SP D).

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Fleid 21, Midwest Life vs
Stans 684 Lourge 22 (H); Fleid 25, Coiner
APCO vs Moose Lodge (H).

8 p.m. — Fleid 21, Divided 21, Donn Tavern vs Lorden
April 12, Fleid 25, Metro Mail vs Yellow
Pages (H); Fleid 25, Lincoln Orthopodic
Center vs Bowens Plb. (H);
9:30 p.m. — Field 21, Jantzen vs
Uniservice (J); Field 25, Square "D" vs
KOLN-TV (N); Fleid 25, Hayman
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7:45 P.M.—Field z3, Mannereftes vs
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9:00 P.M.—Field z3, First Nat'l Bank
vs Wallepers Losers (SP).

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6:30 p.m. — Veterans vs Fee Simple (SP M): 7:30 p.m. — Lincoln Equip, vs Army Guard (SP M).

7:30 p.m. — Trustes vs Hob Nob (SP G); 7:30 p.m. — UFO Vs KOT (SP G).

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United Way Requests Total \$1,840,000 — Up 24%

United Way agencies are asking for a 24% average increase to keep their programs going in 1977.

Agency relations cabinet and team members started hearing individual agency requests Monday. These total approximately \$1.840,000 - 24% above all allocations for this year.

Last year, the 25 human service "gencies" requested more than \$1.6 million; a 30% increase over the previous year. Agency relations volunteers pared those budgets down to the \$1.4 million raised during last fall's record-setting campaign.

Agency relations chairman Glenn Smith said his volunteers have their work cut out for them in paring this year's askings to a reachable campaign goal.

The total requests, up \$340,000 over last year's, include money for one new project, the Madonna day care program for the elderly, adopted Thursday by the United Way board. The agency is asking for a 1977 allocation of \$42,266.

"This probably will be a difficult year to budget," observed Bill Putnam, United Way director. "The requests reflect the increased costs of current programs, including salaries, utilities, occupancy, postage and supplies.

Summaries of agency hearings follow.

Catholic Social Service Bureau

The Catholic Social Service Bureau is seeking a 30% increase in its 1977 United Way allocation. The request is for \$39,890 of a total budget of a total budget of \$116,-

The agency's total budget is up 6.4%, from \$109,862 for 1976. This year, the Catholic Social Service Bureau was allocated \$24,546 by United Way for its adoption, counseling to unwed parents, foster home and family stress programs.

Fr E. C. Tuchek, director, indicated that although no program changes are planned, the agency will update approaches to its existing programs.

The Catholic Social Service Bureau expects that its caseload of unwed parents will nearly double in 1977 with the addition of counseling for men as well as women.

According to the agency's 1975 annual

report, 213 unmarried parents were

counseled. Of those, 52 were fathers. The agency is projecting an 11% increase in revenue from the adoption program in 1977. In 1975, adoptions brought in about

24,000 in program service fees. Fr. Tuchek projects a 5% increase in the number of adoption placements in 1977. Last year, 31 children were placed in homes; about 10 have been placed so far this year. The agency expects 24 to 30 placements by year's end.

Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs

The Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs (LCAD) is asking United Way to increase its support by 10% in 1977, to \$54,-500, compared to \$49,500 in 1976.

The drug and alcoholism planning, monitoring and coordinating agency's total budget is more than 17% over 1976. growing from \$111,427 this year to a proposed \$130,754 in 1977.

United Way dollars cover program planning and much of the administrative costs.

The agency receives a variety of governmental grants for monitoring and coordinating alcoholism and drug Team members hearing the request

wondered whether the grants shouldn't

have administrative costs built in to them.

Three-fourths of LCAD's proposed budget is salaries, benefits and payroll taxes. United Way dollars are the agency's lifeblood, helping it maintain neutrality from the governmental bodies that help finance it, said Rich Jochem, assistant

The agency is receiving nearly \$21,000 this year from the city for administering city-requested monitoring and coordinating functions. In addition, grants for 1975 covered 20% of the executive director's

Goodwill Industries

A 15% boost in United Way funds is being sought by Goodwill Industries. That would increase the United Way share by more than \$5,000 to \$39,958 of a projected 1977 budget of \$473,958, which is down from \$499,880 this year.

United Way gave Goodwill \$34,781 for

Roger Anderson, agency treasurer, said Goodwill is expecting a 7.9% increase in sales to the public in 1977. So far this year. sales are up 9%.

That anticipated revenue will help defray the cost of employing and rehabilitating the handicapped. Goodwill projects its total cost to be \$3,736 per shelted employe and \$1,032 per rehabilitated person.

Sales to the public at Goodwill stores are expected to rise from \$279,000 this year to \$300,000 next year.

The agency also is anticipating a 10% increase in revenue from state contracts for evaluating and training the handicapped. Goodwill is projecting \$110,000 in revenue from that program next year, up from \$100,000 in 1976.

Salvation Army

The Salvation Army's proposed 1977 budget is \$114,450 up 11% from the current operating budget of \$129,663. Of that, the agency is asking United Way for a 19% increase in its allocation - from \$69,563 to

Projections into 1977 call for a 50% increase in program use. According to commanding officer Capt. Peter Vandervliet, 15,483 people are expected to take part in the community center programs, at a total cost of \$7.80 per person, down from \$9.79 this year. More than 10,500 were expected

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The United Way

to participate in the community center programs in 1976.

The demand for welfare and emergency services is expected to increase from 3,500 individuals to more than 5,600 in 1977. Although the per person cost is projected to drop from \$5.66 this year to \$4.17 in 1977. the increased demand is reflected in a \$3.-000 increase in special assistance requested for 1977. The Salvation Army has budgeted \$21,200 for special assistance in 1977, up from \$18,200 this year.

Salaries are expected to cost \$3,000 more in 1977. Capt. Vandervliet said.

Less than a third of the Salvation Army's community center and people-helping program budgets are consumed by salaries.

Boy Scouts

Cornhusker Council, Boy Scouts of America, increased its United Way support request for 1977 by nearly \$26,000 over this year's \$62,700 allocated assistance.

Boy Scout Executive Director Ralph Parker told agency relations team members a \$260,575 budget is projected for 1977, with \$88,600 from United Way. The total proposed budget is only \$755 more than this year's.

A \$25,145 decline in revenue is anticipated in 1977. The council is in the red with a \$175,000

demand, note against it being held, agency relations budgeters were told. The deficit represents money lost in various operations over the years.

The increase from United Way is being sought to add a full-time employe to beef up the Scouts' Explorer program in Lan-

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an anticipated cost of \$4.25 per hour. The remaining 25¢ is covered by aging funds. The number of households served in 1977

is expected to rise to 400 from 350 this year. Madonna Homemakers is a separate agency housed at Madonna Professional

Lincoln-Lancaster County

Funds for videotape equipment for therapy and the hiring of professional to provide quality-control monitoring are tv Child Guidance Center would like to add to its program. Administrative Director Jerrold Aspengren said the purchase of \$3,-\$1,300 for evaluation and, it is hoped, ac-Psychiatric Services for Children would increase the agency's effectiveness.

Child Guidance is a psychiatric outpatient clinic serving children and adolescents through age 17 on a sliding

caster County. Currently, 312 high schoolers are involved in the careeroriented program, down from 740 in 1975, Parker said. The Cornhusker Council is hoping to increase the number of Explorers to 489 in 1977. Total council cost per Explorer is projected at \$87.64.

If the Explorer program proves worthwhile. Parker said, much of the cost can be recovered in service fees. He placed that expectation in the future, asking that the program's merits be proved before asking the Scouts to support it.

In time, Parker said, the full-time staff member will bring 1,000 youths into the

An \$11,000 salary is being sought for the

Madonna Homemakers

Madonna Homemakers is seeking approximately 50% more from United Way for 1977. The agency that provides help in the home as a cushion against institutionalization is requesting \$10,700 of its proposed \$312.737 budget. This year, Madonna Homemakers received \$7.155 of a \$279,000 budget.

The United Way dollars provide homemaking help for those who fall between welfare and Social Security, said Director Donna Burkhardt. The majority of those helped by United Way are persons under 60 who are permanently or temporarily disabled.

The agency is expecting a 22% increase in hours of service this year, compared to 53,403 in 1975. Mrs. Burkhardt said she expects 2,500 of those hours to be paid by United Way, up from 1.942 hours in 1975. United Way pays on a fee-for-service

basis, making up the difference between what the client is able to pay and the \$4 maximum. The average hourly cost to United Way is \$2

Mrs. Burkhardt said her budget reflects

Child Guidance Center

among the things Lincoln-Lancaster Coun-030 worth of video equipment and spending creditation by the American Association of

The agency's United Way allocation was \$94,406 in a total program cost of \$130,310 in 1976. This year, the request has been increased to \$120,496 of a projected total budget of \$148,696.

Legal Aid Society Of Lincoln

Abandon the stereotype of a bankruptcy and divorce service, urged Legal Aid Society David Piester. Of 1,599 legal problems the agency handled on behalf of lowincome persons in the past fiscal year, only 124 were divorces and 98 were bankrupt-

Because Legal Aid is serving a lot of the same people served by other United Way agencies, "we would hope that legal services would be at least as important as other services available." Piester said. Legal Aid is asking United Way for 8.2%

of \$19.820 of its total budget of \$241.568 almost double last year's allocation of \$10,-

The increase would mean United Way would assume Legal Aid's share of the University of Nebraska Civil Clinical Law Program, in which the NU College of Law supervises students as they provide direct case services to Legal Aid clients. United Way funds would pay one-fourth of the total cost of the program.

Family Service Association Of Lincoln Inc.

Family Service is requesting \$41,030 over its 1976 United Way allocation, Executive Director Jack Vogt said. The \$153,324 request, if granted, would mean United Way would provide 26% of the Family Serfice budget, compared to 22% in 1976.

The increase in funds would enable Family Service to hire two health resource workers for Open Door Health Center, a component of the agency. The workers would do patient advocacy work now carried on by eight VISTA volunteers. The federal VISTA contract expires in July 1977, and will not be renewed.

In addition, Family Services wants to hire one social worker and one half-time secretary. Last year the agency had five professional social workers and now has only four, so the proposed hiring would not increase the staff but maintain it. Vogt

Capital Association For Retarded Citizens

Hoping to add one clerical and two professional persons to the staff, Capital Association for Retarded Citizens (CARC) is asking United Way for \$29,500 more than its 1976 allocation of \$40,500. As a result of losing one grant and failing to receive another, CARC lost two employes, Executive Director George Crosby said. CARC provides supplemental and sup-

portive services for retarded persons, services not obtainable through the direct service delivery system, and serves as spokesman or liaison for parents to the services and to the various governmental agencies involved in direct services. CARC hopes its \$69,500 request would

help increase the citizen advocate program. Currently, 100 retarded individuals have a one-to-one relationship with a community volunteer.

CARC has a waiting list of 100 retarded persons and expects additional requests for participation in the program from former residents of the Beatrice State Home and from the elderly population in nursing

People's City Mission Home Inc.

A fund-raising campaign in which People's City Mission Home Inc. hopes to raise a dollar a day from 80 churches in Lincoln still will not offset the increased costs of its program, according to Executive Director Jerry Dunn.

The mission is requesting an allocation of \$79.211 in 1977. United Way supplied \$64,-594 of its 1976 budget of \$142,092.

The mission, founded by the churches of Lincoln in 1907, has as its purpose the maintenance of a home where evangelistic services will be conducted and where transient men, women and children and local

Street

indigents may be given temporary sustenance and shelter. The proposed salary expense for 1977 is \$71,827, compared to \$62,329 in 1976.

Belmont Community

Although it's not included in the budget. one of the biggest needs for Belmont Community Center is roof repair, says Director Robert W. Harrison.

The center is asking United Way to supply \$19.129 of its proposed 1977 budget. In 1976, \$14,274 of its \$21,277.63 budget was provided by United Way.

Young Men's Christian Assn.

The YMCA is not contemplating new enterprises until it gets additional financial support, says Director Herman Hirtle. The 1977 request of \$107,800 represents a \$10,-400 increase over its 1976 allocation. Hirtle said the Y-Pals program will have

first claim on United Way dollars, since public financing of the program has been withdrawn. The program matches youths needing companionship with adult volunteers who try to establish "a healthy and trusting relationship. The YMCA hopes to reduce the waiting

time of youths being matched to three months and to increase the number of matched units to 180.

Young Women's Christian Assn.

A volunteer coordinator added to the YWCA staff now will result in substantial savings later, according to Cecily North, president. The request for additional funds results

primarily from the proposed new volunteer coordinator and a secretarial position. Among other duties, the coordinator would recruit volunteers to teach classes

now taught by 28 to 30 persons who are paid to do so. The YMCA is asking United Way for

\$139.837 of its 1977 budget of **\$288.014**.

Homestead Girl Scout Council The staff salary scale of the Homestead

Girl Scout Council is below that recommended by United Way and the national council, commented Anabeth Frazier, council president. Asking for United Way support in recruitment and training and troop services. Mrs. Frazier said the biggest council expense is salaries.

United Way has been asked for \$45,009 in 1977. In 1976, only \$9.838 was allocated by United Way The council is hoping for a 22.3% increase in cookie sales, its primary fund-raising event.

Lincoln Council of Camp Fire Girls Inc. Although a merger of Camp Fire Girls

and Girl Scouts has been considered, it will not take place because girls should be able to choose the organization they want to join, said Camp Fire Budget Chairman

The agency is requesting \$42,750 from United Way. The 1986 allocation was \$39,-Moseman said local councils are being

asked to support the national council to a greater extent. In addition, it is becoming more difficult

for the girls to sell candy, the primary fundraising item for the group, and last year the group did not meet its goal. The girls will, need to sell 55,000 boxes to meet this goal: they were able to sell only 40,000 boxes last year.

Malone Community Center Hoping to increase its staff, Malone Com-

munity Center is asking United Way to supply \$92.997 in 1977. Its 1976 allocation was \$77,700. The City Council will probably provide much less money for staff salaries. according to Asuquo Umoren, director. In addition to making the part-time

bookkeeper position a full-time one, the agency hopes to add a part-time secretary and a part-time social worker. The projected 1977 budget is \$113,201, compared to \$94,315 in 1976.

Star Carson Back At Alma Mater Norfolk (AP) - Tonight Show Norfolk, agreed to ride in an

host Johnny Carson returned here today to deliver commencement address to the 286 pm on his way to the high members of the 1976 graduating class at Norfolk High School. Carson, 50, a 1943 graduate of

the school, was to deliver an address entitled: "How to get to be 50 years of age without going

Carson, who asked that there be "no fuss" fore his visit to

1973 record year

But he said two pitfalls lie in

the industry's path toward full

recovery from the severe slump

of 1974 and 1975 summer con-

tract talks with the United Auto

Workers and federal legislation

which would require tighter

emissions standards on 1978

14.5 Million Autos, Trucks Might Be Sold Detroit (AP) - General

Nichraska Motors Chairman Thomas A. Lancaster County Murphy predicts that new car-Pender (UPI) - Patricia J and truck sales in the next model year could total 14.5 million, just off the 149 million sold in the

> Mrs Anderson's husband, Albert, 33, and their three children were hospitalized

> The patrol said the Andersons' pickup camper collided with a pickup driven by Glendon W

Wayne Woman Dies in Collision Near Pender

open convertible in a motorcade

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number allowed in the high

school gymnasium for the com-

Carson's return visit was the

result on seniors Scott Masty,

Mike Fuehrer, and Dave Copple,

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Traffic Fatalities 1976 1975

Anderson, 35, of Wayne died Saturday in a head-on collision on Neb. 16 eight miles west of Pender, the State Patrol said

Meyer, 25, of Pender, who also was hospitalized.

Street Closings

The city traffic engineer's office has announced the following street closings for this week:

Project
 Street
 Project
 Completion Date

 13th St, K to J (east side), Reconstruction
 June 1

 13th St, M to J (west side), Reconstruction
 June 15

 13th St, at O, Reconstruction
 July 4

 13th St, Q to R, Beautification
 July 4

 14th St, N to P, Reconstruction
 July 4
 N W. 48th St. at W. Adams (1/2 during the day). Sahitary sewer June 14 N. W. 48th St., south of W. Adams (east 1/2) Water main June 17 W. Adams, west of N.W. 48th, Sanitary sewer June 1 Cother Blvd., Douglas to Custer, Paving.
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Mrs Randolph had watched her teen-age sons, Bob and Tom, board a bus Friday morning with nearly 50 other Yuba City High School youths for a high-spirited choir trip to another school Within hours, Bob was dead and Tom was recovering from shock and minor injuries in a hospital

Twenty-seven students and an adult chaperone were killed when the bus smashed through 90 feet of guardrail on a curving highway exit ramp and plunged to the concrete 30 feet below, landing on its roof

The accident occurred near the community of Martinez, across the bay from San Francisco

Twenty-four more persons were injured, many of them critically Among them was the driver, Evan Prothero, 50 who authorities said had two traffic convictions since 1970 - one for drunken driving and the other for speeding He was in semi-critical condition

A state inspector was supposed to make a safety check on the 26-year-old school bus last Monday but didn't because a bus company official said the vehicle would be sold or retired soon, authorities said Saturday The bus had last been inspected May 12, 1975. Its cer-

tification of safety for school charter use would have run out June 12 Mechanical failure is only one of several possibilities

that state and federal investigators will be examining as they try to determine what caused Friday's crash. Herb Brown operator of the charter bus company, told the California Highway Patrol the bus had been used very

little in the past year, and then "strictly as a backup bus," Capt Roland Udovich said Brown also said it was an "excessively good bus for its

age, ' Udovich said The choir was on its way to sing at a high school in Orin-

da, where members were to spend the night with local students. They had planned a sightseeing excursion in San Francisco before heading home Saturday night "It's hit this community pretty hard," police officer

Francis Adams said Saturday "But everybody is going to pull together. They do that when the community is hit pretty hard " Yuba City, an agricultural community of 14,000 on the

banks of the meandering Feather River, has been hit In 1955, there was a flood that left 40 residents dead and hundreds homeless. Then in 1971, a man named Juan

Corona killed 25 drifters and migrant laborers and left their bodies in shallow graves in the fertile fields around the town Now parents and pastors are making plans for funeral

services for the victims of the latest tragedy A memorial service is planned for 11 a m next Friday

in the town's 4,500-seat football stadium, with ministers, students and teachers taking part. High school Principal George Zerkovich said school will

be held as usual Monday, but a moment of silence will be observed for the victims There were a few lucky teen-agers

Dorian Kephart, 15, had planned to make the trip with

other members of the choir, but decided at the last munute not to go "She d been on a trip to Portland with the orchestra six

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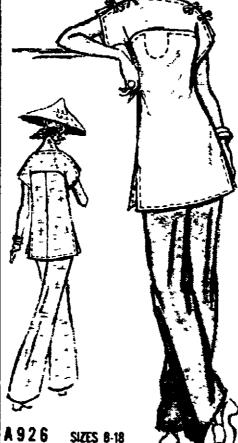
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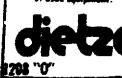


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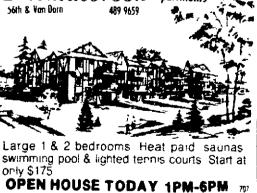
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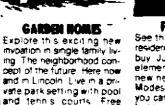
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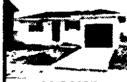
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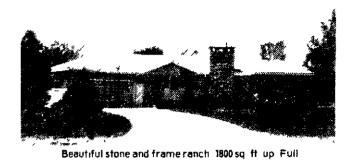
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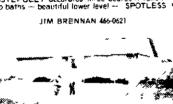
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13 THERE'S BEEN A PRICE REDUCTION on this lovely. We have the 3 bedrooms range refrige at 7. 1 mm ther and disposal central air. Fem and ack yard and metal storage shed. Yield buy at \$33,000 DOLORES YOUNG, GRI 423-0253

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18 BIG BRICK AND BEAUTIFUL this quality built home Northeast has 2 Jarge bedrooms, 2 baths large dining room, love ly custom built oak cabin ts plus double-oven range refrig dishwasher and disposal Lower level family room den (or 3rd bedroom) office and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bath Woodburning fireplace central air 2 car attached garage, 2 patios and gas grill 4 blocks to Kahoa School \$62,950
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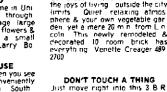
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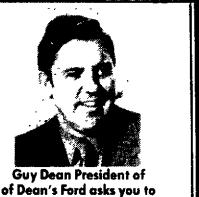
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Brando Acquires Buckskin and Brogue in 'Breaks'

Marlon Brando (right), Jack Nicholson and others are in the cast of a motion picture, The Missouri Breaks, now playing in two Lincoln theaters.

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Chautauqua, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's highly successful revival of the touring tent shows that were popular in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, will be part of Nebraska's Bicentennial summer activities beginning Tuesday.

Donald R. Jacks, director of the Chautauqua project, said Chautauqua '76 will be held in Nebraska Tuesday through June 9 with two-day shows in eight Nebraska communities. Locations and dates for Chautauqua '76 will be South Sioux City, Tuesday-Wednesday: Believue, Thursday-Friday; Beatrice, Saturdaynext Sunday; Grand Island, May 31-June 1; Kearney, June 2-3;

Ogallala, June 4-5; Scottsbluff, June 6-7, and Chadron, June 8-9.

Chautauqua '76 is made possible through grants and donations totalling \$76,000. In addition to \$3,500 from each of the host communities, other contributors include the Nebraska Bicentennial Commission \$7,943, Nebraska Committee for the Humanities, \$22,000, Nebraska Arts Council \$4,000, National Endowment for the Arts \$6,000 and the University of Nebraska Foundation \$10,000.

Another Original Musical

Like Chautauqua '75, this year's touring show will include entertainment provided by NU singers, actors, dancers and musicians. An original musical by David Bell and Alan Nielsen, who collaborated in the creation of the popular musical, portraits, of last year's Chautauqua, will be presented. This year's Chautauqua original musical will be called homefront.

The Nebraska Repertory Theater will present Homefront the first night at each location, except South Sioux City and Kearney. In those two locations the musical will be staged the second night. In Chadron it will be presented both evenings.

Nielsen, who wrote the words and music, said the play is "a

dramatization of the beginning of America's loss of innocence hastened by the country's evergrowing involvement in World

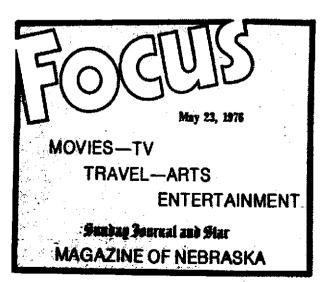
Homefront is one of four plays which will be produced by the Nebraska Repertory Theatre Company in rotating repertory this summer, according to Tice Miller, artistic director of the company and associate professor of speech and dramatic art at

Chautauqua '76 Opens Tuesday in So. Sioux City

Singers and Dancers

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Alumni Association's Scarlet & Cream Singers will perform their singing and dancing routines daily in the Chautauqua tent in all locations.

The Scarlet & Cream Singers were formed in 1973 to be



"ambassadors of song" for the Alumni Association and the University. Their choreographed routines, accompanied by instrumentalists, include everything from broadway tunes to rock and folk music

Three UNL persons have choreographed dances for Chautauqua. The dances will be performed in each city on the

Richard Croskey, NU assistant professor of physical educa-tion and recreation, developed the dance Entertainers, called "a giant spoof on many things from very serious to high comedy."

Former NU student Sam Harris devised a dance called Prairie, set in pioneer times and about a boy and his two loves. NU dance instructor Barbara Mason developed an untitled

modern form piece using electronic music. Eight NU dance majors and Mason will perform the dances

as well as three vignettes.

Separate Action for Children

The Junior Chautauqua for children will be in a separate tent with activities running from 1-5 p.m. each day. All of the performers in the main Chautauqua tent will also appear in the junior tent. This includes the University Dance Ensemble, Scarlet and Cream Singers, the Nebraska Repertory Theater and Wishnow String Quartet.

Jek Kelly, an NU senior drama major from Lincoln, will present juggling shows in both tents, as well as workshops in the junior tent to teach youngsters how to juggle.

Puppeteers will present puppet shows and demonstrate how to make simple puppets, she said. A variety of arts and crafts projects will also be available for children.

Folk and Ethnic Art

A special section of Chautauqua is devoted to folk and ethnic art. Some of the artists from this section will also be available in the junior tent, including spinners and weavers.

The Homesteaders, a three-act musical originally written for the Nebraska Centennial, has been edited and rewritten by Pat Exon and June Wahl. It will be available to each community to produce with children as actors. The musical would then be presented during the dinner hour on the second day of each

Events in Sandoz life

Events in author Mari Sandoz's life have some general implications for Nebraskans, according to Peter Maslowski, assistant professor of history at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The Nebraska writer's life is the focus of a play to be per-

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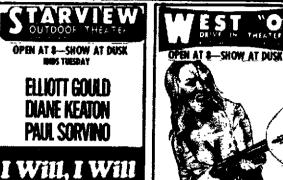
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Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney Rd., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Daily noon lunch.

Art Galleries

Sheiden — 12th and R, Sun. 25 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture gerden always open. Paintings by Mary Keough to May 24. Photos by John Spence to May 31. Exhibit by four MFA graduates to June 7. Paintings by Dean Gillette to June 7. Watercolors by David Bareford to June 14.

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**Haymarket — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4
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Bider — Westeyan, 51st & Baldwin, Sun. 2-4 p.m.; Tue.-Frl. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Theater Gellery — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th.
Mark Feur — 1030 Q, Mon.-Frl. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Hema Gellery — 2528 C, Sun. 1-5 p.m.; Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Mon.-Frl. by appointment 18 a.m.-2 p.m.
Jewelry by Brenda Gingles and Judith Goeke 10 June 1.
Jestya — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m.; Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Municipal Band Concert Pinewood Bowl, Pioneers Park,

Handbell Festival -- Westminster Presbyterian Ch., 2110 Sheridan, 4 p.m.
Circle 8 — Barn dance, 1st

farm W of Roca, 8 p.m.*

Play: "The Music Man" Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, 8 p.m.*

Monday

Audition: "George M." -First Plymouth Congregational Ch., 20th & D, 6-9 p.m.

Wednesday

Sandy Creek Pickers - Lincoln Foundation Garden, 15th & N, noon.

Friday

Play: "The Lesson" - East High Drama Club production, School 70th & A, 8 p.m.*

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Historical Society - Museum,

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Los Angeles (AP) - Singercomposer Neil Diamond is evidence that Las Vegas remains a gold rush town - for performers.

Stuart Allen, executive producer, of Las Vegas, newest showplace, the 7.500-seat Alladin Theater, announced that Diamond signed for "far and away the largest salary ever paid any performer in the resort city.

Diamond will appear at the \$10-million Alladin Theater for the Performing Arts on July 2, 3 and 4. Allen did not disclose the amount being paid Diamond, but an informed source indicated it was \$500,000 for three performances.

1, 13th & P. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Exhibition. X. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 2, 7:30, 9 p.m.

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& Vine. 9 p.m. Also: Whiffs. R. 10:50 p.m.

Missouri Breaks, with Marlon Brando. Jack Nicholson, Randy Quaid. See Page 3. PG. Douglas

Missouri Breaks. PG. 84th & Diamond Fee 0, 9 p.m.

2. 13th & P.

One Flew Over the Cuckeo's Nest, with Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher, Brad Fourif.

Oscar sweep hovers over this top flight interpretation of the Ken Kesey novel set in a mental institution. Top film of the year. R. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 2:15, 4.45, 7:15, 9:40 p.m.

The Premonition. PG. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1, 2:40, 4:10, 5:50, 7:30, 9:10 p.m.

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When Katharine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart went slipping down the raging rapids in The African Queen, that was class! When either Marlon Brando or Jack Nicholson sticks his tootste in the river in The Missouri Breaks, he is only up the creek a little farther and still without a paddle.

The Missouri Breaks, now showing at Douglas 2 and 84th & O, has most everything going for it - two of the hottest box office properties, an outstanding director in Arthur Penn (Bonnie & Clyde, Little Big Man), a super supporting cast and top technical credits.

The boo-boo is the screenplay. This shootem-up western casts Brando as a professional gunman hired by a wealthy rancher to 'regulate" horse thieving activities. Nicholson is the head of the horse-loving gang.

Brando acquires the tinge of an Irish brogue and buckskin jacket as he resorts to the most unorthodox and violent of methods to get the

This violence - as bloody and mindboggling as one could every imagine - will be a point of much controversy. One wonders how the PG rating can be justified. The earthy language is not as distracting as the violence which runs from the killing of a rabbit for Brando's lunch to the grueling deaths of the horse thieves

Aithough there are a few strong moments of interplay between Brando and Nicholson and some interesting comedy-drama bits, one of the film's strong points is also a weakness. Drama and comedy have their places and can often work well together, but there is a lingering

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imbalance in the moods of The Missouri Breaks The film's feel flits from emotion to emotion in an uneasy manner. A bumbling and comic attempt at a train robbery is an uncanny and ailing contrast to the violence of deaths.

The first 30 minutes of the film - a lynching — has one wondering about the reason. Intrigue as an opener for this gritty western seems ill-conceived.

In the supporting cast Randy Quaid (The Last Detail), Harry Dean Stanton (a familiar character actor) and others are tops.

A sharper editing knife might have bettered the effort for the picture certainly has its draggy moments. The concept is interesting enough to

The Missouri Breaks presents some terrifically intriguing male character studies a number of dual personalities. Brando is a Bible-quoting roustabout who makes his living by killing Nicholson is a tough horse thief, compassionate when cohorts are killed and almost ready to toss in the towel as a criminal when a pert woman turns his head.

The cinematography is exceptional in The Missouri Breaks. The pastoral opening — a field of pastel wildflowers — is incongruous with what is to follow. But the muted photography and scenic Canadian mountain sequence are noteworthy.

The initial reaction probably will be a busy box office because of the two stars' name power. But from there on, The Missouri Breaks will find tough sledding This disappointing film will tread water and probably slip gradually into the drink

German Rail Rents Bikes

The West German Federal Railways has released a list of stations where it rents bicycles.

In 1975, it said its 2,471

They are available in a total of 12 areas, including the Lueneburger Heath, the Rhine-Main Taunus area and the Black

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Bonn, West Germany (UPI) -

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Photo of Self Is Preferred

Stanton, Mo. (AP) - One of the most photographed spots at Meramec Caverns here is the closed television screen. Tourists can take pictures of themselves off the screen.

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James Earl Jones Picks 'Real' Roles By Dick Saunders (c) Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago - "I want people to envy our being black," said James Earl Jones, his green eyes aglow He was talking about his new movie, The River Niger, and he was explaining what attracted him to the role of Johnny Williams, a house painter with the soul of a poet.

"He's very real to me," said Jones. "Most black artists are ex-laborers. Poets, writers, musicians, actors — just about everyone I know has been a laborer.

Back in the early '60s. I was a floor-scraper. I was acting off-Broadway — onstage all the time. But I was earning \$35 to \$40 a week. I made hero sandwiches and scraped floors just to keep the bread coming in.

Role Variety

The 45-year-old Jones has come a long way since then On stage and screen, he's played everything from a garbageman (Claudine) to Othello to the first black president (The Man). He won a Broadway Tony for playing the first black heavyweight champion in The Great White Hope, and the movie version brought him an Oscar nomination

Still, there are some roles he can't picture himself in.

"I remember they sent me the galleys of Shaft when it was coming out as a novel. I could have pursued it, but I didn't. Half the dudes in New York could play it better than I could. I'm not a street dude," said Jones, with a self-conscious grin. He bopped across the room on the balls of his feet, spoofing the walk of a hip, urban black. "I'm a country dude. Mississippi."

Are there any other roles he won't play?

Villains OK

"I don't mind playing a villain," he said, "don't mind playing a weak man. But if it keeps adding up to negatives, it turns me off. I turned down a part recently - a revolutionary who was just a criminal.

"If a villain is worth playing, he has to have some power. A mugger doesn't have power. He picks on a woman or an old person. It's just cheap.

"Too many black-oriented films give the impression that black people aren't decent by nature — pimps, pushers, junkies, hookers. These films don't say it's exciting to be

black. They say how dangerous it

Cash Pride

They aren't black-made. Shrewd white movie-makers do it cheap and aim it at black audiences. They'll do anything for money - even show white people being made fools of by blacks. You'd think they'd feel queasy about that. But they put their pride in the cash register.

Jones and some of the other actors in The River Niger did it for minimal salaries and small percentages of the profits. The financing — \$1 million — was through six MESBIC (Minority Enterprise Small Business Investment Corp) companies in New Orleans; San Francisco; Newark, N.J.; New York; Detroit and Hartford, Conn.

"Due to black money being behind it, we could make the movie without compromising, Jones said. "For example, a lot of people are shocked by the language. But most black people I know — even very religious people - accept profanity as an expression of frustration. There's no question that the profanity belongs in the movie. But it would have been challenged if we had a white producer.

Profane, Profound

One of the things that interested me about Johnny Williams is that he's doublenatured - a very profane man and a very profound man. After they see him. I hope people will leave the theater thinking that black life is interesting, ... exciting,

Someday soon, Jones wants to produce movies himself.

'I can't afford to buy books and make movies out of them," he said. "So I have to get other people to buy them for me.'

In the meantime, there's a cameo role in Franco Zeffirelli's "Jesus of Nazareth." Is Jones a religious man?

"I don't believe in God," he said, "I believe a man called Christ existed — a spiritual man. There are spiritual forces in life that I'm in league with, but they are not above me. I'm in partnership with all the forces of nature

"In the movie, I play Balthazar, one of the Three Wise Men. They were astronomers, and they plotted the birth of Christ by the stars. In those days, there was no distinction



James Earl Jones

between astronomy and astrology.

"I'm a triple Capricom. That means I'm very aggressive, money-hungry, power-oriented," said Jones, looking about as ruthless as a cimmamon bear. "I fight against it all the I pretend I'm not. But when I get to be a producer, watch out.

Pickers, **Fiddlers** Compete

There's bound to be a lot of pickin' and grinning' next weekend May 29 and 30 during the Nebraska Bicentennial Fiddlers and Pickers Contest.

Held in the National Guard Armory in Lincoln, the contest is open to performers of all ages.

Over \$1,045 in prizes will be awarded to winners in the junior fiddlers (under 18), lady fiddlers, senior fiddlers, open fiddlers and

acoustic fiddlers divisions.

Trophies will also be given to first place winners in each of the five divisions. Pickers are asked to not use folk or rock tunes. Fiddlers must play a hoedown, waltz, and one other tune. All tunes must be danceable, according to the contest rules.

On Saturday junior, women and senior competition will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. A square dance will close the day, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

Next Sunday acoustic pickers competition will be held from 10 a:m. to noon; open fiddlers competition from 1 to 6 p.m. and finals at 7 p.m.

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Ruggiero Ricci will be soloist here Sept. 28.

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Muny Band Will Play At 3 Today

The Lincoln Municipal Band anticipates its annual summer season with a special concert at 3 this afternoon in Pinewood Bowl as part of the two-day Lincoln Has . . . program.

The regular season, under the direction of John Shildneck. begins July 4 with a 7:30 p.m. concert at Holmes Park.

The band returns to the Antelope Park bandshell home for programs July 11, 18 and 25 and Aug. 1, 8, 15 and 22. An Aug. 4 noon concert is set for the Lincoln Foundation Garden.

The concert series is jointly sponsored by the City of Lincoln and the American Federation of

Violinist Ricci Will Open Symphony's Fall Season

The program for the Lincoln Symphony 1976-77 season includes seven performances, the first on Sept. 28. That opening concert features Ruggiero Ricci, one of the world's greatest violinists.

Of him, critic William Mann of The Times of London wrote: , the program was dedicated to the proposition that virtuoso violin music is neither vacuous nor dead. When Mr. Ricci is there to ptay it, even Wiemawski's Variations on the Austrian National Anthem inspires a glorious musical experience

Other well-known artists on the 1976-77 list include John Reardon, Metropolitan. Opera baritone; Abbey Simon, concert pianist and Nobuko Imai, violist.

Reardon has starred in such Met productions as Carmen, L'Italiana in Algeri and Jenufa. He appeared with the company in its historic first tour of Japan last year. He is known to millions of American children for his regular appearances on educational television's Mister Rogers' Neighborhood series, and he has been cited for his singing and acting in televised productions of Janacek's From the House of the Dead and

Auditions for 'Half Past Wednesday"

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Anyone interested in tech work on the show should also attend

Tchaikovsky's The Queen of

Spades. AT 19, Smon won the Walter W. Naumburg Foundation Award and his New York debut was given at Town Hall under foundation's sponsorship. The pianist has performed on six continents, in more than 120 concerts, with most of the major symphony orchestras and on every important recital series in this country and abroad.

Ms. Imai probably is the only violist who has won the first prizes of both the Munich and the Geneva international viola competitions. She has appeared with many of the world's leading orchestras and has recorded

Strauss' Don Quixote with the B

London Symphony Orchestra. The Lincoln Symphony will S perform all concerts under the baton of Dr. Robert A. Emile.

The complete schedule: Sept. 28, Ricci. Nov. 2, Orchestra.

Dec. 7. Simon. Jan. 18, Orchestra audition 🕿 winners.

Feb. 15, Symphony Chorale. March 15, Reardon. April 19, Imai

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Stuhr Museum Adds

Fonner Rotunda, Train

Grand Island — Not one, but many things have been added to Not one, but the Stuhr Museum of the Prairie

Visitors will first notice a new

sign — the old one was knocked down by a recent wind storm. In addition the entrance is enhanced by new gates and gatehouse, compatible with the design of the museum.

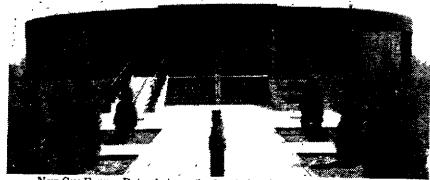
"All tickets will be sold at the gatehouse," said Jack Learned, executive director of the museum. "This will save those persons who only want to visit the Railroad Town from having to make a stop at the museum

The slight, energetic director bubbles with excitement concerning the installation of the steam railroad. "With the arrival of the 85-ton turntable from Wymore, the installation is another step toward completion," he said.

About 70% of the initial 11/2mile loop of track has been laid Concrete is poured for the outer perimeter turntable base. Cars have been refurbished and painted and Learned expects the train to be running by Memorial

That's not all that's going on in Railroad Town, but before visitors arrive at its entrance, they will notice a new building directly south of the museum,

The Gus Fonner Rotunda is a circular building designed by



New Gus Fonner Rotunda is south of main building at Grand Island's Stuhr

architect. James. Cannon of condificor of the museum, Cole. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Grand Island. The design also is compatible with the museum.

The new frame structure, 84 feet in diameter, and the interior features are like those of a giant wagon wheel or Pawnee earth

The building, constructed with \$150,000 donated by Hall County Livestock Improvement Assn., will house the Indian and Old West collections of the late Mr. Fonner.

"The collections were donated to the museum by Mr. Fonner's widow, Mrs. Emma Fonner Corey. Because they are so extensive, it was necessary to provide extra room for them," Learned explained.

Cabinets are being built in keeping with the building's design, said Lew Cole of the museum staff. Because of this. the building will be open on only a limited scale in 1976.

A major effort by Kent Bush, also a museum staff member, is under way to install new and refurbish old exhibits on the sesaid. "There will be further detailing of the exhibits, new wallpaper, carpeting etc.'

Now back to Railroad Town. Construction of three rectangular concrete pads in a semicircle and centered from the main entrance of the Farm Machinery and Antique Auto Bldg is expected to be completed for the tourist season.

"In this way we can display the giant tractors, farm implements, cars and trucks so visitors may really see them. This is an annual summer display of special interest," Cole said. "We have collectors' cars from the 1920s to the 1960s."

The outdoor exhibits open next Sunday, Memorial Day. Hours are 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday and Saturday.

Ward Brinegar is the new resident blacksmith at the town. Visiting craftsmen will be in residence on a monthly basis. In June, Chris Babcock of Lincoln will have a untype photographic studio in operation.

'Our 11 tours guides are from Hastings College, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Kearney State College and York College," Learned said. "That in itself tells you something fine about our program."

Last year the guest book logged visitors from all 50 states, Cole recalled "We hope to have larger highway signs to let all tourists know what we have to

New Exhibit At The Stuhr

Grand Island — Opening Monday at the Stuhr Museum main gallery is the annual exhibit of the Assn. of Nebraska Art Clubs and the Grand Island Art Club.

Continuing in the print room into the summer is an expanded exhibit by the Grand Island China Painters.

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Art Assn. Hopes Supper Will Help Raise \$10,000 By Helen Haggie?

The Arts of Living

Raising \$10,000 isn't the easiest thing in the world of arts, particularly if the time is short.

But the Nebrska Art Assn. (NAA) is seldom daunted by such difficulties. So, at the moment, members are attempting to raise the money to match a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The \$20,000 will be used to purchase contemporary American art by living artists. The art will go into the NAA collection housed at the Sheldon Art Gallery. Deadline for raising the funds is Sept. 1, according to Mrs. Taylor Green. chairman of a first and different project for NAA

On June 11, Gov. and Mrs. J. J. Exon, Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Gerald Whelan and the NAA board will be hosts at a collectors' exhibition at the Governor's Mansion. Included in the cost of attending the event is a cocktail supper, complete with music and gourmet food.

The exhibition will include works paintings and sculpture loaned for the event by famous Nebraskans and former Nebraskans.

Among lenders are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fonda, Mr. and Mrs. David Doyle and California Atty. Gen. and Mrs. Evelle Younger.

Others include Seri. Mrs. Carl Curtis, Sen. and Mrs. Roman Hruska, Rep. and Mrs. Charles Thone, NU athletic director and Mrs. Robert Devaney, Cornhusker coach and Mrs. Tom Osborne, and Mick Tingelhoff of the Minnesota Vikings.

A new NAA acquisition will have its first showing during the evening.
"We also hope to have a smashing piece of

sculpture by the Rev. Leland Lubbers of Omaha

to add to the elegance of the garden party," Mrs. Greer said.

Though invitations are in the mail, some interested persons might have been missed. Reservations may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Greer and the Sheldon Art Gallery.

Dialogue Reviewed

Nebraskans who have been participating in the Nebraska Arts Council's long-range planning Dialogue of the Arts will be interested to know that the results of the program will be reviewed by a peer group.

Those involved are several out-of-staters whose charge is to react objectively to the priorities and recommendations made at the final statewide Dialogue of 100 Workshop at Hastings. The group to be in Nebraska this week, includes:

Rebert Sheets, executive director of the Colorado Council on the Arts and Humanities.
Frances Patent, regional coordinator for the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) for Nebraska, Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas.
Lara Mulhelland, regional coordinator for NEA

Oklahoma and Texas.

Lara Mulhalland, regional coordinator for NEA in the mid-Atlantic states.

Larand Pas, former executive director of the Illinois Arts Council and the Fine Arts Council of Florida, and now consultant for the NEA to the Louisiana State Arts Council.

Heavy Moran, executive of Mid-America Arts Alliance.

Alliance.
John Wagner, vice chairman of the Oklahoma
Arts and Humanifites Council.

The review of this group will be forwarded to the Nebraska Arts Council for discussion in

Every Band, Chorus Fisher Hall Sills Says Subsidies Only Way Can Have Member In Seward's Show

Seward - Accepting responsibility to have a special show July 4, Seward is calling on other Nebraskans to join in the American Bicentennial celebration here at that time.

Seward's responsibility grows out of its designation as the site of Nebraska's official Bicentennial headquarters and because it has claimed the title Fourth of July City since 1969.

Seward arts coordinator John Lauber says, "We are inviting musicians from every high school., church, municipal band and orchestra and chorus in Nebraska to assemble a large chorus and band joining with musicians from the Seward community.'

The Nebraska Chamber Orchestra will serve as a core group of professional musicians and provide master teacherperformers for classes and demonstrations.

Other plans call for the celebration call for two guest conductors - Gregg Smith, of the Gregg Smith Singers, and Dr. Robert Fought, an associate professor and director of the Cornhusker Marching Band at the University of Nebraska-

In addition original compositions by Robert Walters of Lincoln, Seward's composer-in-residence will be performed.

Participants in the band and chorus activities will be housed at Concordia College here at no expense.

Deadline for entires is June 1, Lauber said. Information about applications and requisites may be obtained from Melanie Bolte, 629 N. 7th, Seward.

The project is being funded with the support of the Nebraska Arts Council, the Nebraska American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, Seward Bicentennial Commission. Seward Fourth of July Celebration Committee and Seward Arts

Ionesco Play At East High

Ionesco's The Lesson will be presented by the East High drama club at 8 p.m. Friday in the school auditorium, 70th and A. It is open to the public.

This first annual fund raiser for the club is done in the round and directed by East High junior John Thew. Thew said this early Ionesco play deals with how teachers power can manipulate students. The cast includes Mary Zimmerman, Bob Ball, Sonia daSilva and Rosanna Martin.

Liszt Program At the Sheldon

Lincolnites Hilda Haggh, soprano, and Craig Kitt, pianist, present an all-Liszt program in the auditorium of Sheldon Gallery, 12th and R, at 3 p.m. today Mrs. Haggh said the program will be mostly from Liszt's song literature, some in English but more in French and German, with some solo piano work. The public is invited; contributions toward expenses will be accepted.

Birdcage Show

A special program today in the Birdcage Theater at the Children's Zoo will feature the Sheridan School girls combo at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. A flag-raising ceremony is planned on Memorial Day at 11:30 a.m.

Poland Tourists Setting Record

Warsaw, Poland (UPI) - A record-setting 8.1 foreign tourists visited Poland in 1975. according to the Polish Interpress agency About 74 million came from the other Communist countries Of the other 700,000, 40 000 wer Americans, it said

'Love America' Is 2-Church Presentation

Choirs of Southview Christian Church and Second Baptist churches will join in present-ing a program called "I Love America" at 7:30 tonight. The program, free to the public, will be at Second Baptist Church, 528 No. 58th.

Written by John Peterson and Don Wyrtzen, the program uses a full-orchestra tape track accompaniment. Drawing on historical and sacred musical literature, it stresses many aspects of U.S. life through costume and song.

Southview Church's music director, Barbara Johnson, will direct the program, with Sandy McChesney assisting. Jean Hart will be narrator. Soloists will be Lois Fritts, Sandy McChesney, Maurice Tate, Joe Swenson and Frank Cotten.

For a dance number, Mary Kay Johnson is choreographer and one of the dancers. Other dancers are Nancy Griffiths, Barbara Johnson, Julie Munford and Bobbie Troop.

Recital Today

Julie-Britt Raynan and Ellen Ritsheer, eighth graders at East Junior High, will present a free public recital at 1:30 p.m. today at the Unitarian Church, 60th

Julie-Britt, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Audun Raynan, will play violin solos by Mozart and Wieniawski, Ellen, daughter of Dr and Mrs. Richard Ritscher, will play piano solos by Mozart, Debussy and Bartok, and harp solos by Handel, Naderman and

The finale will be duets for harp and violin by Gouned an

Absorbing \$5 Million

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New York - A \$5 million acoustic renovation of Avery Fisher Hall will keep it closed until Oct. 15.

"I am happy to see this hall disappear," said Pierre Boulez, who conducted the New York Philharmonic's final concert in the 14-year-old building. It was an opinion supported by the musicians of the Philharmonic, who complained that they had trouble hearing one another on stage.

"In the Juilliard Theater, for instance," said Boulez, "we can try many things . . . because we hear each other and can work together. That hall is comfortable. This hall ..." and he shrugged his shoulders and let his voice trail off.

Thus ended one of the shorter musical eras of New York musical history.

When Philharmonic Hall in the Lincoln Center was opened on Sept 23, 1962, at a cost of nearly \$20 million, it was with high hopes. The acoustic firm of Bolt Beranek & Newman had studied every major concert hall in the world. Dr. Leo Beranek, an avant-gardist among international acousticians, had provided the new hall with adjustable wooden "clouds" to take care of every contingency.

But from the very first concert it was apparent that the hall was acoustically inferior. It lacked bass, had echoes, and in general was unflattering to the musicians trying to get their message off the stage to the audience

Beranek has since maintained that if he had been given a chance he could have corrected the acoustic deficiencies. But nobody will ever be able to check the truth of his statement, for he was soon relieved of his job. In the winter of 1962 a committee of acousticians was set up to deal with the problem.

In the summer of 1963, at a cost of \$500,000, work was done on the stage and the "clouds." The following summer certain recommendations of Keilholz were put into effect. These included the installation of wood paneling and more work on the clouds" at a cost of \$335,000.

The next stage, in 1965, included treatment of stage walls, reupholstered seats and the in-stallation of 100 reflecting panels on the side walls of the auditorium. Cost, \$330,000. Finally, in the summer of 1969, came the most expensive of Keilholz's recommendations. At a cost of \$1.3 million, the clouds were removed and a plywood panel, 13-stepped ceiling was installed. But nothing seemed to help. Complaints about the sound continued to be made by musicians and critics.

Now, the interior is being completely rebuilt, from the floor up.

No. 2 Town

Trinidad, Calif., just north of Eureka, was the second town in the state to be incorporated

Washington - Opera star Beverly Sills holds very emphatic opinions about money and the arts. If opera fans don't like skyrocketing ticket prices, they simply shouldn't pay them,

she says.
"You just don't go," Miss Sills says of some performances for which orchestra seats cost \$22.50 and even the top tier runs \$7.

"If you stay away, the next time the thing (the ticket price announcement) comes back, it will come back lower," she said. That's the only form of protest just to stay away."

In her view, state and federal subsidies for the arts are the only long-term answer for maintaining a flourishing cultural life holding ticket prices steady.

"We have to let our willingness to have the arts subsidized be known" to Congress,

Miss Sills, normally a sunny speaker, grows stern when she speaks of American tax money being spent overseas to import foreign productions for U.S. public television.

Americans have the talent and the technical know-how to do just as competent productions as the Europeans, as they have just demonstrated with Live from Lincoln Center performances or operas and other music events videotaped at Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts

Club audience recently. But Miss Sills cheerily warns people not to get her started on a the financial subject.

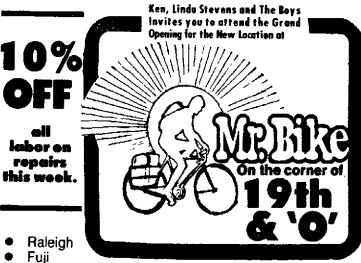
'My husband says I'm perpetually standing with this little tin cup, going around asking for money" for the arts. So "He doesn't like to ask anybody to the house for dinner because I'm always asking them for con-



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Chautauqua '76 Offers Entertainment, Culture, Knowledge

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formed at all eight Chautauqua stops, said Maslowski, who is coordinating their staging

NU graduate student Donald Winslow, who wrote the play called Past Success, said it is based on three events in the author's life One event was when Sandoz burned some of her manuscripts that were not accepted for publication Another event was when she captured some eaglets and then let them go. The third event was when her father locked her in the basement of the family's house to keep her from pursuing a writing career

Play About Abigail Adams

Edith Owen, actress with the Cleveland Play House, has written and will perform a play entitled Abigall Adams: The Second First Lady. Miss Owen presented the play at the Cleveland theater during the past fall season Since beginning at the Cleveland theater 18 years ago, Miss Owen has appeared in over

Miss Owen said she met Abigail Adams in a book and was attracted to the Puritan woman who seems "uniquely a woman of today" The letters of John and Abigail have provided the background for the play

Miss Owen will perform the play at all of the Chautauqua sites except Chadron

Mark Twain Re-enactment

Wally Seiler of Alhance will be performing his interpretation of Mark Twain the great Missouri author in Beatrice on May 30, in Grand Island on May 31, in Ogaliala on June 5, in Scottsbluff on June 7 and in Chadron on June 9

He will do a re-enactment of Mark Twam's lecture cirucit presentation

Seiler, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, began developing his interpretation of Mark Twain about six years ago.

Current Topics Discussions

In addition to the many forms of stage entertainment, topics of interest to Nebraskans will be part of the Chautauqua

"This year's Chautauqua is going to emphasize Nebraska history and folk culture to a greater extent, utilizing traditional and ethnic musicians, craftsmen and performers," Jacks said 'Secondly, we plan to increase Chautanqua's use as a platform for exploration of topics of interest to Nebraskans."

Jacks said topics to be explored were chosen in planning meetings held in several communities in which local critizens and representatives of the University identified issues of interest The topics include education, urban and rural planning, the federal government, population problems, ecological concerns, sex discrimination and women in sports. In addition to utilizing experts from NU and Nebraska, Jacks said authorities from throughout the U S will be brought to Nebraska to discuss the issues on the Chautauqua tour

Unicameral's Beginning

Over 30 years ago, Nebraska's umque one-house Legislature became reality largely through the efforts of George Norris, then a U.S. senator from Nebraska

His role in the adoption of the unicameral will be one of the presentations during Chautauqua, '76 Current state senators will recreate Norris' position and that of his opponents Denators participating include Wally Barnett, Lincoln, Douglas Bereuter, Utica, Ralph Kelly, Grand Island, Frank Lewis, Bellevue, Orville Keyes, South Sioux City, and Jerome Warner, Way erly

The president of the Chautauqua Institution, Dr Oscar E Remick, will speak on "Chautauqua" June 7 in Scottsbluff and June 8 in Chadron Remick is part-time theologian-in-residence at the First Presbyterian Church in Jamestown, NY, and

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visiting professor of religious studies at the State University of New York at Fredonia

John Salisbury, director of news and special projects for KXL Radio in Portland, Ore, will speak at Chautauqua in South Sloux City Wednesday and in Bellevue Thursday

Salisbury received 13 Freedoms Foundation Awards since 1962, including the Principal Editorial Award in 1969, the first broadcaster to receive the honor

A network television correspondent for 33 years, Douglas Edwards will be with Chautauqua in Ogallaia June 5 and in Scottsbluff June 6 He is currently anchorman of the CBS Mid-

Montgomery Is Speaker

Washington correspondent and columnist for a group of Midwestern newspapers including The Sunday Journal and Star, Andy Montgomery will speak at Ogallala June 5, Scottsbluff June 6-7 and in Chadron June 8

Story of USS Pueblo

January 23, 1968, marked the beginning of a long ordeal for Commander Lloyd M (Pete) Bucher of the USS Pueblo The ship was attacked by the North Korean naval and air forces and he was held captive for 11 months. The story of this part of the life of the Nebraska native will be heard furing the 1976 Chautauqua

Nebraska's revival of the traveling tent shows will feature Bucher in Beatrice May 30, Grand Island June 1 and Kearney June 2

Bucher speaks on "What's Right with America?", "The Pueblo Story" and "Decision Making in the 70s"

Other Chautauqua Programs

Four legal experts in the field of land use planning will take part in panel discussions on this topic at all the Chautauqua '76

Charles Siemon, Fred P Bosselman, Christopher J Duerksen and David L Callies, all members of a Chicago law firm, have been involved in land use and environmental planning and legislation

Assistant to President Ford for Public liaison Wayne Valis will discuss "The Politics of Open Government" Friday in Bellevue and Saturday in Beatrice about his office's attempts to get more communication between crizens' groups and the White House

Debaters from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will take

on such topics as the safety of nuclear power plants, advantages of big vs small farms and the right to die The UNL team, which has won more than 35 awards this year, will appear in South Sioux City Wednesday, Bellevue Thursday, Beatrice next Sunday, Grand Island June 1 and Kearney June 2

Consumer education will be discussed Tuesday in South Sioux City by Katherine Melcher, community services coordinator for the Kansas City area office of the Consumer Product

Safety Commission

The consumer's special representative in the U.S. Department of Agriculture Nancy Harvey Steorts will speak Thursday in Bellevue

Native Nebraskan Mrs Lloyd Royal will take her campaign to raise the tax exemption on estates to South Sioux City Wednesday, Bellevue Thursday, Beatrice Saturday, Grand Island June 1, and Kearney June 3

Former Iowa Congressman William J Scherle will be a featured speaker with Chautauqua '76 speaking on "The Energy Impact on Agriculture" in Scottsbluff on June 7 and on 'Energy

Exports and Agriculture" in Chadron on June 8
Scherle is currently assistant deputy administrator for programs of the Agricultural Stablization and Conservation Ser-

Natural resources and how they should be used will be a topic in the tent show Two slide tape programs developed during seminars held throughout the state will be seen. One program will deal with center pivot irrigation, the other concerns the Norden Dam project

Four Platform Managers

Platform managers for the 1976 Nebraska version of Chautauqua include two ministers, a college president and an attorney

Dr Clarence J Forsberg and Dr Otis Young, Lincoln manisters and co-hosts of the weekly Nebraska Educational Television series Bookshelf, will each serve as platform manager at two of the eight Chautauqua sites Forsberg will be on duty in South Sioux City on Tuesday-Wednesday and in Bellevue Thursday-Friday Young will be manager in Grand Island on May 31-June 1 and in Kearney on June 2-3

President of Doane College in Crete, Dr Phil Heckman, will be the platform manager in Ogallala on June 45 and in Scottsbluff on June 6-7 Wallace A Richardson, Lincoln attorney, will be the manager in Beatrice Saturday and next Sunday and in Chadron on June 8-9

Chautauqua Programs-

South Sloux City (May 25-26) — Scarlet and Cream Singers, "Migrations" program on urban tension, Arch Ellisberry folk fiddler, "Past Success", play based on incidents from the life of Mari Sandoz, juggler Jek Kelly, panel on the Norden Dam Project, NU dance ensemble, consumer education program, "Abigali Adams The Second First Lady" a play featuring actress Edith Owen, Adams The Second First Lady" a play featuring actress Edith Owen, "Nebraska's Unique Unicameral" featuring state senators, Nil debate team, president of the Radio & Television News Directors Assin John Salisbury, natural resources management, Mrs. Lloyd Royal on "the widow's lax," David Bell-Alan Nielsen play "Homefront"

Betlevue (May 27-28) — Scarlet and Cream Singers, Special Assistant to Secretary of Agriculture for Consumer Affairs Nancy Harvey

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NU dance ensemble, "Past Success," Ray Stahla Band,

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"Abigail Adams The Second First Lady"

Grand Island (May 31 June 1)—
band concerts, Scarlet and Cream Singers, "Migrations," Ray Stahla Band, land use problems program, Comdr Bucher, juggler Jek Kelly, Seiler's "Evening with Mark Twain," "Homefront," "Women Today 'workshops and discussions, "Past Success," NU dance ensemble, Mrs Lloyd Royal on "The widow's tax," center pivot irrigation panel, NU debate team, Centura German Club Dancers, "Abigail Adams The Second First Lady"

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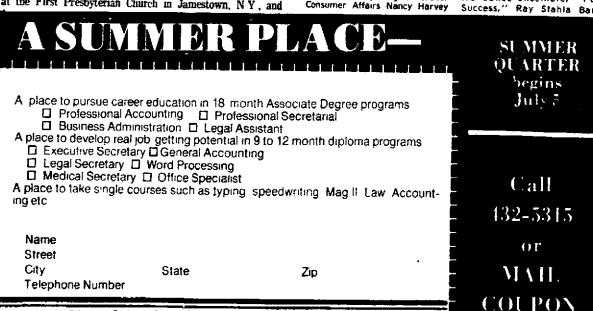
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with Mark Twain

Hawaii, World

Hilo, Hawaii (AP) - The observatory of the University of Hawau s Institute for Astronomy is located at the top of Mauna Kea, at 13796 feet the highest mountain in the Hawaiian Islands It has one communications link with the rest of the world

Despite the great altitude, frequently harsh climate and the site's degree of remoteness, the Hawanan Telephone Co's system has a very dependable service record, says J. Stanley Hodgins, who heads operations there which provide the com-munications link

The only problem developed a little over two years ago during a snow storm when the protective cover for the observatory's microwave antenna was blown away, allowing the unprotected equipment to become coated with snow and ice." Hodgins recalled. "The high winds were so severe that the missing cover was never found and we had to

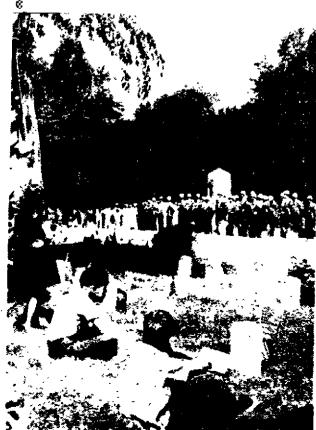


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In NEBRASKA

Who? Where? What? When?



This scene may be nearly duplicated in hundreds of Nebraska communities within the next few days.

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years ago this week

1867: Construction workers were so badly needed in Lincoln that the community tried to induce westbound travelers to stay.

100 1876: An exhibition from Nebraska for the U.S. centennial exposition at Philadelphia was called for by Govs. Silas Garber after reservations had been made in Philadelphia and free rail transportation secured.

Five deer were reported grazing in Milford.

90 1886: Fremont was proclaimed a second class city, with its population over 5,000.

The first weather signal flags were displayed on the Lincoln Postoffice; 13 years before the Weather Bureau was established here.

1896: An 11-year-old boy, Herman Fowler, was drowned in the Wahoo Creek near Ashland while attempting to save a comrade who had jumped in to save a dog.

1906: An inquest ordered in the death of a 103-year-old woman in Lincoln, Mrs. Julia Massey, determined that she had died of old age.



Last Week's Picture

The Richardson County Courthouse at Falls City was completed in 1925. The previous courthouse had burned to the ground in 1919. County offices were located in various nearby buildings for almost five years until completion of the brick building. The "new" courthouse shown here in a 1927 photo, is still in use.

Old NEBRASKA

Puzzle

A day's business for the city council was typified by these transactions: passed the Greenlee pool hall ordinance (8 to 6); killed a proposal for construction of a concrete bridge over Antelope Creek on Vine Street; and granted a fruit stand license to Michael Catalina for 11th and N.

600 laborers on strike.

1926: Frank Sharpe of Lincoln was convicted by a jury of murdering his wife with a hammer. Her beaten body and a broken hammer had been found two months earlier in a car north of Havelock. Sharp was to be the first Lincoln resident to die in Nebraska's electric chair, though appeals delayed his execution two years.

1936: Cloudbursts caused flooding along Medicine and Ponca creeks, forcing many families to flee from their homes.

The Lincoln Garden Club reported that nearly 1,000 persons attended its ninth annual flower show.

30 1946: A tornado struck the east edge of Lincoln, causing property damage on farms and at the Veterans Hospital. There were no fatalities.

Lincoln-based train crews went back to work as a strike involving 18 rail unions was resolved.

20 1956: A new consumers cooperative, the Nebraska Generating and Transmission Co-operative, was organized in Columbus.

10 isss: Fifteen farms were damaged and one person was hospitalized for bruises in the wake of a tornado which struck near Wahoo.

Consumers Public Power District announced it would be economically unfeasible to resume operations of the nuclear portion of the Sheldon Generating Station near Hallam

In 1960. James MacGregor Burns published John Kennedy: A Policial Profile, and in November of that year, to the surprise of many, John Kennedy was elected president.

This by no means signifies that his new book on Edward M. Kennedy should be construed as casting a similarly prophetic shadow of things to come, but it does mean that Burns, professor of government at Williams College and one of our most percipient political historians, regards the "Camelot Legacy" as a still continuing phenomenon and Edward Kennedy as a still potential president.

Kennedy has, of course,

Republican Valley Nebraskans

The Good Life. By Barbara Tupper; published by the Catheriand Federated Women's Club of Red

Life in the Republican Valley is good, as is evident to any reader of this neat little volume. Its 153 pages tell you that Mrs. Tupper has lived most of her life in the Republican Valley and she likes it.

She appreciates the soil (she and her family live on a farm near Inavale), the hardy and neighborly people, the decorative and useful flora and the animals — both the profitmakers and the pets.

Not only does she appreciate all these things that go into the good life in her valley, she also perceives the deep relationships with a warmth that most of us cannot communicate.

You may discover some of the practical philosophy that makes hers the good life, but you'll make the discovery with a chuckle per chapter (except the last one) without having even an inkling of the preachiness that afflicts almost all writers of a book like this.

In the final chapter, she writes with both tenderness and strength about the death of a young man, and you believe with her in the good death as well as the good life.

In years past Mrs. Tupper has contributed a number of articles to The Sunday Journal and Star, and her work has appeared in several other Nebraska publications from time to time.

The Good Life has a clever cover - a red bandanna protruding from the patch pocket of someone's blue jeans - by Barbara Gerber, and Brandon Nelson contributed a number of appropriate drawings.

This bicentennial project of the Catherland Federated women's Chab of Red Cloud earns honors among such projects.

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Bouquets and Brickbats for Teddy

removed himself from the presidential race this year, a decision Burns fully accepts. Thus his book should be sharply distinguished from the plethora of campaign biographies already on the market. It is, instead, a serious study of a putative national leader on whom the continuation of the Kennedy dynasty rests.

Burns disclaims any knowledge of Kennedy's future political intentions, nor does he offer any delphic pronouncements as to the Kennedy future. What he does do is to subject the last of the Kennedy brothers to objective critical scrutiny against the perspective of 20th Century political history, weighing his strengths in public life against his weaknesses in private life and assaying his potential as a presidential candidate should be ever seek the nomination. In Burns' opinion, Kennedy could well make the run sometime in the 1980s.

Burns also brings his analytical eye to bear on the Camelot syndrome inaugurated by John Kennedy, which he views not as a political Nirvana but more realistically as a "tough, operational base of selfprotectiveness, a drive for power, and a commitment more to expedient means than to human ends."

The kind of president Robert Kennedy would have made will never be known, but Burns deems Edward Kennedy to be like his brother John in his deliberate, calculating manner of approaching issues combined with Robert Kennedy's concerned activism and preference for a slightly left-center position in the Democratic party spec-

Burns does not arrive at this conclusion lightly. He dissects Edward Kennedy's life and career with a sympathetic but realistic eye that overlooks none of the warts and wrinkles. On Chappaquiddick, the albatross



Edward M. Kennedy

round the Kennedy neck, he accepts Kennedy's admission that it was "irrational, indefensible, inexcusable and inexplicable."

His defeat as Democratic whip in the Senate was another, if less serious strike against him, but, like Chappaquiddick, its effect has been chastening. In the years since these setbacks, Burns believes Kennedy has learned to be his own man, freest of all the brothers of his father's in-

Is Kennedy weak at the core? Did Chappaquiddick break the Kennedy dynastic line of succession?

On the first Burns argues that Kennedy is a far more constructive senator today than he was in the past.

On Chappaquiddick he surmises that its political effect will gradually fade from the public

On the positive side be

predicts that an Edward Kennedy campaign for the presidency in 1980 or after would touch off a mass movement galvanized by memories of the earlier Kennedys, hero worship for the sole survivor, and expectations for the future all the more euphoric because of the intervening economic and moral malaise." Moreover, he believes that Kennedy would respond to such a movement with "an intensity and militance that would in turn spur his following."

This is, of course, crystal-ball stuff, but coming as it does from a historian with the perspective and prognosticative track record of James MacGregor Burns, it should be taken seriously.

Who knows whether four or eight years from now voters may not find themselves rereading this book as the oracular omen Burns' John Kennedy turned out to be 16 years ago?

—John Barkham

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The Last Kennedy, By Robert Sherrill; Dial Press.

"It was all very careless and confused. They were careless people ... They smashed up things and creatures and then retreated back into their money or their vast carelessness, or whatever it was that kept them together, and let other people clean up the mess they made." wrote F. Scott Fitzgerald in The Great Gatsby.

For Robert Sherrill, author of The Last Kennedy, these "careless people" would be the Kennedy entourage rather than the Buchanan-Gatsby type that inspired Fitzgerald's description. Particularly when it comes to the accident at Chappaquiddick and its questions, which remain important only because they've not been answered.

"The really profoundly troubling quality about the Chappaquiddick cover-up," Sherrill writes, is that it was made up "of so many obvious third-rate falsehoods and second-rate deceptions, any one of which was not so shocking but which Kennedy's legal manipulations and lack of candor managed to bring together as something almost ominous."

But Sherrill, a veteran reporter with an impressive list of credentials, has not limited his book to an itemization of the discrepancies clouding the accident explanations Chappaquiddick, as the tragedy in which May Jo Kopechne drowned in an auto accident is so impersonally called, occurred eight years ago. Only the Kennedy fervents pro and con - can still find excitement in its details.

Sherrill sees Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., as a minimaverick in the family. And it was the Chappaquiddick affair, he says, that rescued the youngest Kennedy brother from the burden of expectations that had no relationship to the reality of what his brothers did or represented

In 1962, "Teddy bardly qualified even as putty. He was nothing. In order to appear as something, so that the voters of Massachusetts might be willing to elect him to the unexpired two years of his big brother's Senate term (Benjamin Smith was appointed to fill that term from 1961 to the 1962 elections). he had to wrap himself in all the fortune and fame that was available, whatever the source, and he was not the slightest bit embarrassed that the first ingredient should come from his father and the second from the President."

According to this theory, those ears were Ted Kennedy's least productive but most influential. He was a member of the club, in a position by the mid-160s to command attention for his proposals. The fact that he had few, if any, made no difference. Polis taken early in 1969 showed that nearly half the voters wanted him in the White House.

But Chappaquiddick put the bludgeon to Kennedy's power, particularly in the Senate. It was the accident itself — not the

senator's cover-up and its remarkable assist from the hayseed-sounding officials of Edgartown, Mass. - that accounted for the plunge.

When Kennedy returned to the Senate, Sherrill writes, there was a condescending attitude of forgiveness among his colleagues "For years they had been forced to live with Kennedy icons, and now it was obviously pleasant to face one without genuflecting . . . he was subject now to the one leprous and untenable quality in politics:

With the Christmas holidays approaching in 1969, the usual pass - anything - and - let's - get out - of - here mood descended on the Senate as it rushed to consider the tax-reform bill. One after another, outlandish amendments were accepted. But three Kennedy amendments good, sensible amendments were rejected. Six months earlier he could have passed them all without even soliciting

As such situations repeated themselves, Kennedy progressively turned away from 'pack'' politics. Sherrill recalls him as the only senator to defend the demonstrators at the notorious May Day 1971 demonstrations in Washington.

"By ignoring Kennedy in those days, the public missed the surfacing evidence of a dramatic transormation: He was outgrowing Jack. He was seeing the disaster of Vietnam as a family crime, and he had stopped trying to find ways to defend it."

The picture of Ted Kennedy is not flattering. The author concedes that the senator may be the "best of the Kennedys," but adds: "That isn't saying much."

That it took at least one tragedy to make Kennedy into something other than "the youngest brother" is damning in itself, but Sherrill has offered ample evidence to support the notion.

-Kathryn Christensen

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Some Champions, By Ring Lardner, edited by Matthew J. Bruccoli and Richard Layman; Scribner

Wow! That Ring Lardner sure could write.

There are 26 delightful sketches and fiction pieces (each them short) in this volume. They are guaranteed to amuse and many will provide (as a bonus for those who enjoy that kind of thing) a tear.

"What I Ought to of Learnt in High School" was so funny it generated tears of laughter and an irresistible arge to read it out load to everyone in the room. "Widow" and "Poodle" had the heartstrings strumming.

During the first third of the century, the Lardner typewriter was busy turning out autobiographical articles and short fictional stories which have

lost none of their freshness or

A lot of the book deals with baseball, which isn't surprising since the author was a sportswriter. That is, it deals with baseball players, which isn't surprising since Lardner was blessed with an insight which gave him an understanding of people with weaknesses

All baseball players, of course, don't have weaknesses, but the ones Lardner remembered or invented were struggling with some delightful character flaws.

Alcohol claimed Lardner at 48. That was in 1933, in the depths of the Great Depression.

His ruined health and the nation's ruined economy affected his last work. There is a poignancy about some of the articles and stories of that period

which make swallowing difficult.

"Insomnia," for example, describes how important it is for him to get to sleep because he must work - write - the next day. "Poodle" is a short story about a man who has lost his job but doesn't have the courage to tell his wife. "Bob's Brithday tells about a 17-year-old who apports parents who insist on living high, just as they did before the father "lost his position."

But, of the 26, the best ones are "Call for Mr. Keefe" and "Along Came Ruth," delightful tales about a Dizzy Dean-like pitcher who can handle opposing batsmen but has trouble with the Game of Life.

-Don Pieper

Meteor a 6-Cylinder Mercury

Special Writer

The Mercury Meteor 600 was similar in many ways to the '61 Ford, mechanically. Though it had a one-inch longer wheelbase, the Meteor could be had with the same 135-h.p., 223 CID overhead-valve engine as the Ford six.

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One could buy a Mercury Meteor V-8, if desired (and the more expensive Montereys were all V-8s).

How long was the Mercury Meteor available? . . only through 1963. Starting in 1964, a buyer had to select a smaller Comet if a Mercury-built six was desired (and of course, by then, even many of the Comets were

The Meteor name was adapted from a Canadian Ford product. What did the Mercury Meteor of '61 offer? There were movable rubber-bushed spring shackles



(Cushion-Link suspension) on 800s, Montereys and wagons, and new wider-track 61-inch front wheel stance. For quietness, there was "more insulation in more places than any other low-priced car."

The pre-lubricated chassis needed service only after 3,000 miles, and a new oil filter made possible 4,000-mile oil changes.

New type enamel finishes "didn't require waxing," and bodies were zinc-coated for rust resistance. "Aluminized" mufflers lasted longer. Car warranty was for 12 months or 12,000 miles.

Rear doors were wider than before The windshield no longer wrapped around into the front door opening. Have you seen a Mercury Meteor lately?

Our Little Town

Fun and Speeches, Even as 3rd Choice

By Gertrude Skinner

Superior

It's commencement time for colleges and high schools, convention time for many clubs and organizations, district and state conference time for churches

With amazing regularity it seems someone is saying, "And now may I present?" and there I am all alone and twice as big as life expounding on every topic under the sun.

Speech making is such fun, especially if you don't know what you're talking about and are willing to spend hours in getting your message across.

I'm really making the scene these days, a spin-off of Our Little Town. It is surprising the number of people now living in cities who once lived in little towns, in villages or on a farm.

Solution

Week's

Puzzle

Or they may have had grand-getting out among them, I figure parents or favorite aunts and un-I'm going to learn something. cles living in rural area?

It is equally surprising to me that these good people make the best listeners. They seem hungry for news from home, starved for the simple life.

Speeches have taken me into many new communities the past several months when it has been a privilege to visit with and to make new friends.

I am a people person and I gravitate to other human beings like honey to a comb. There is so much to be learned from others that I have no desire to shut myself away, isolated and ignorant. There are no dull people in this world — just dull eyes who look at them. Every life on this earth has an individual story and an individual glow. I like

A speech last year took me into my old home town of Ruskin, where I was among old

Have you ever felt like the third verse in a hymn, sort of passed over and only sung under duress? There I was, a third choice substitute and so introduced at a Memorial Day ser-

Since I have a low boiling point and the committee and $ar{\mathbf{I}}$ both know it - it was no problem to be so introduced. Laughter bubbled and boiled and spilled over at the introduction and so I was well launched into the ether with my gems of

Speech making is such fun!

Rock Swap Is July 3-5

The Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club's 10th annual rock swap will be July 3-5 at 10th Street & Military Road. A donation to the club's auction, scheduled for July 4, is required for admission. Events planned for the three-day meeting include a field trip, pot-lack supper and all-day rock

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The Sunday Journal and Star will eliminate from further consideration any additional entries by any 1976 contestant who wins two weekly

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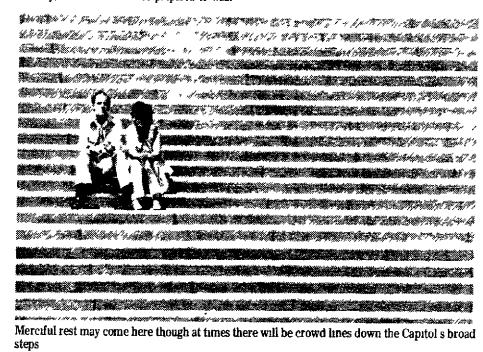
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Almost everyone's souvenir is a picture to prove that he or she was there

Walk, Wait; Be Bored, Overwhelmed, Proud

Estimates are that at least 17 million Americans will visit Washington, D.C., this American Bicentennial year Says Associated Press writer Harry Rosenthal, who has been there with his family, the visitors must be prepared to walk

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America's 200th birthday, but European travel experts say Europeans aren t coming to the

Travel agents in Europe's major cities said the United States hasn't done a good enough publicity job to draw Continental travelers across the Atlantic

Even special Bicentennial fares offered by US domestic arrimes have failed to arouse interest — they're too complicated and not low enough, they said.

(U.S. travel officials, however, say indications are that a record number of Europeans will come to the United States this year, whether for the Bicentennial or for some other reason)

"The Bicentennial fare is so complicated nobody wants to sell it," travel agent Jacques Decrae said. "It gives travelers who are not U.S. residents a 25% discount, but only within the United States and only on flights of 750 miles or more, except between New York and Chicago Tickets must be bought seven days in advance and within 15 days after arrival in the United States. The offer is valid only on some airlines, with a minimum of six days and a maximum of 45, and with a minimum of two stops of more than eight hours, other than the point of entry I'm not sure I understand it

Decrae said be does not expect European travelers to flock to transatiantic flights

the United States during the Bicentennial year

"They don't know about it." he said. "There is not enough publicity There is nothing special to attract people to the United States this year

There has been a boom in European air travel to the United States in the last three years because of the dollar's devaluation," TWA represen tative Sophie Gesell said In Vien na. "But there are better fare reduction possibilities for European tourists than the Bicenten mal fare

Agents noted that inter national fare agreements prevent U.S. airlines from offering special anniversary fares on

Philly Lays Claim To Biggest Screen

Philadelphia (UPI) Philadelphia did not get to put on a bicentennial exposition but it did build the nation's most ambitious municipal bicentennial project — a living history center that cost \$11.5 million and looks every penny of it.

The center opened almost before the cement and paint were dry, meeting a deadline laid down by Philadelphia '76, the city's bicentennial organization Planners had only two years to organize and construct the project after collapse of plans to mount a national exposi-

"At first we wanted a miniature Disney World, but the Disney people said we didn't have enough time," said Richard C. Bond, chairman of Philadelphia '76 and president of the John Wanamaker department stores. "So we turned to master designer Raymond Loewy who consulted with documentary film maker Francis Thompson on a film and electronics project."

World's Largest

building of modern design in an-

Independence Mall. It includes a handsome movie theater with the largest movie screen in the world, a series of exhibit areas, a capacious cafeteria, a "Historytoy" palyground, and a leafy garden with a water fall.

Some 875 visitors at a time view Thompson's American Years on the 70 by 93-foot screen. History from 1765 to 1976 is condensed into 48 minutes. The film envelops a spectator's complete range of vision with giant images that seem almost real even though they are two dimensional. The new film technique was created by Imax Entertainment Lts., of Toronto

When I first saw the size of the screen, I nearly fainted," said Thompson an Academy Award winner for his "To Be Alive" at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair. "I asked, "What shall we make that is suited to this moment?' Then I decided on various moments in the lives of little people - the ordinary events in our history. Hopefully it is not a dull history lesson.

Major Events

Dull it isn't. Colonial riders Lowey created an exhibition hurtle across the screen to building of modern design in an-tique rose brick at Sixth and Pioneer families hew a new nation from the wilderness. The first trains conquer the West. Massive engines thrill crowds at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition. Blacks march for their rights Apollo II blasts off with a magnificence that never was realized on home television screens.

The exhibit areas offer enough visual and audio material on American history to occupy visitors for two hours. Outstanding-are To the New World, a slide show of 2,500 pictures showing the impact of immigration: To Secure These Rights, a dramatic film on the Bill of

theater, Soundscapes, audio heard through stereophonic headsets; and Assembly Line, a TV and mirror show that recreates the atmosphere of a factory.

Loewy created a playground that delights both children and adults. Ten antique toys have been reproduced giant size in fiberglass and steel to climb, ride, swing, whirl and jump on. There also is a display of archeological artifacts found on the site of the center, and some fairly undistinguished sculpture.

Permanent Attraction

Overall, the center has what it takes to become a permanent attraction once the bicentennial is over, which is the plan of Philadelphia '76. Altogether the organization has scheduled some 250 bicentennial events costing the city \$175 million. The Johnson Wax Company gave an assistance grant toward American Years, a \$1.8 million

The center, open from 9.30 A.M. to 10 P.M. seven days a week, charges \$3.50 admission for adults, \$2 for children and senior citizens.

Rick Nelson At KC Park

Kansas City — Rick Nelson gand the Stone Canyon Band will highlight three days of Memorial Day weekend festivities at Kansas City's Worlds of Fun Saturday, and next Sunday and Mon-

Nelson will perform concerts 3 each day at 5 and 8 p.m. in the 4.200-seat Forum amphitheatre.

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Park Service Sets Troupes in Motion

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New York - The National Park Service has engaged three troupes of actors to tour national park sites this spring and summer. The troupes will present two Bicentennial-theme dramatizations, one a 30-minute play entitled "We've Come Back for a Little Look Around," the other a two-hour audienceparticipation production called People of '76.

"A Little Look Around" will be performed by two different casts of six people each and will tour two circuits, a Northern one and a Southern one, playing a total of 110 national park sites. People of '76" has a single cast of 33 and will be presented at 28 sites.

Thanks to Ren

The idea behind "A Little

Look Around" stems from a statement by Benjamin Franklin in 1773 that he wished it were possible for him to come back to life in a hundred years or so to see how the American spirit was faring. On the Northern tour the cast portrays Franklin, John Adams, Abraham Lincoln, Mark Twain, a present-day Park Service ranger and a maintenance man. On the Southern tour. Annie Okaly replaces John Adams. a change that was made in order to have a woman in the production, a Parks Service official explained.

In "People of '76" the cast portrays 18th Century American villagers, such as a preacher, a gunsmith and a tavern keeper, and the audience is encouraged to walk among them and sneak to them. The actors respond to

questions but are not supposed to break character, feigning ignorance of any event or development that took place after 1776. There are also set routines with spoken dialogue.

Trunk, Four Winds

In addition to presenting its own companies, which are composed of college drama students, the Park Service is sponsoring tours of some of its Eastern sites by two New York acting groups, Theater in a Trunk and the Four Winds Theater. The former will offer a playlet for children en-titled "One-Two-Three-Four, Dump the Tea and Start the War!" and the latter will stage "The Raree Show," a documentary drama exploring conflicts of loyalty during the Revolutionary

The Park Service's theatrical

ventures are an attempt to make park site exhibits "a little less clinical," according to Jack according to Jack Tygett, director of musical theater at U.S. International University, San Diego, who directed "People of '76." He said the dramatizations were an outgrowth of efforts to enliven exhibits by having people in costume take part in guided tours.

Southern, Northern The Southern tour of "A Little Look Around" will open with a preview performance on May 1 at Independence National Historic Park in Philadelphia and close on July 25 at Moores Creek National Military Park near Wilmington, N.C. The Northern tour opens on June 5 at Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C., and closes on Sept. 5 at Cape Cod National Seashore. "People of '76" makes its debut on June 22 at the Breezy Point section of the Gateway National Recreation Area of New York and New Jersey. It is scheduled to end its run Sept. 12 at the George Washington Memorial Parkway in Virginia

Performances of all Park Service dramatizations are free. A complete schedule can be obtained by writing to the Public Affairs Office, National Park Service, Washington, D.C. 20240.

Airlines Want Tour Fee Hike

Tokyo (UPI) - Three Japanese and American airlines have agreed on an average 3% fare hike for group tours across the Pacific starting Oct 1.

Japan Air Lines (JAL) announced the agreement, the outcome of talks held in Tokyo among presidents of JAL. Pan American World Airways and Northwest Airlines. The agreement is subject to government approval.

Two Nichols

Hollywood (UPI) - Mike Nichols signed to direct two films for Universal.



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European Tap Water Bad; Mineral Water Suggested

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New York - Recently, while visiting England, I became ill after drinking a martini on the rocks in a pub in Bath. So did my traveling companion, who drank the same thing. Since we were the only 2 out of the 10 in our group to have ice in our drinks, I had to assume it was something in the ice which made us ill.

This was later confirmed by the British doctor who treated my friend."There may be water, water everywhere, but be careful where you drink it," he warned my friend.

Just how good is tap drinking water

Not very, says John Scott, who has been studying water for more than 30 years. Scott is one of the major importers of mineral water into this country and the largest distributor of Evian, the French mineral water which he says is the most popular in the world.

Scott points out that while none of the water overseas will poison you, it's important to realize that water characteristics change from country to country or even from region to region, much as they do here.

The natives aren't bothered by these characteristics, Scott explains. However, to a visitor, especially a first-timer in a region, the difference could ruin the trip.

One way to find out if a local water supply is deteriorating is by the amount of chlorine in it. The more chlorine present, the more chance

the local water is getting worse, says Scott. So what's a visitor to do? Drink bottled mineral water, says the man whose business is bottled mineral water.

"Don't be misled by the term 'mineral water'," he says. "That is not a medicinal term as we know it in the states."

He says in Europe, all it means is the water is from natural springs and contains no chlorine or chemical additives.

The bottled natural mineral water comes two ways: carbonated and non-carbonated. "While it's best to order your bottled water by name, if you can't recall the name, you can still order the type you want," he says. For carbonated, the universal phrase is "gasieux"; for non-carbonated, it's "non-gasieux."

The names of the bottled waters, Scott says, generally represent the health spas where they're produced. They are bottled close by, under strict government standards.

More than balf of the European Economic Community's bottled water comes from France's 1,500 springs. The most popular, he says, is Evian, a non-carbonated water with a light, any flavor. It is exported to more than 80 countries. Last year more than 900 million bottles were sold.

If your taste runs to the slightly salty, give

Vichy Celestins (carbonated) and Contrexeville a try, he suggests.

Carbonated Perrier, easily identified by its bowling pin-shaped bottle, is a first-rate thirstquencher or mixer, he says, while Badoit is another gusty French natural carbonated drink with great pick-me-up qualities.

If you're going to Italy, Scott says, the spa at Bergamo is home base for Italy's most popular sparkling water, San Pellegrino. Another popular brand is Figgui, famous for being the 'water of Michaelangelo," even carrying a testimonial letter from him on its label.

If you're in Spain, Scott recommends Solares, a soft-tasting lightly mineralized water.

The most popular and best-tasting water-in Germany is Apollinaris, naturally carbonated from the spa at Bad Neuenahr.

In Belgium, site of the world's first health spa, there's Spa water, so lightly mineralized it almost tastes distilled.

However, says Scott, if your taste while in Belgium runs to the carbonated, then Bru, from the other side of the same spa, is for you. It's great by itself or as a mixer.
By the way, that "When in Rome, do as the

Romans do" saying appears to be good advice when it comes to water. Mineral waters in Europe are enjoying an unprecedented boom and are becoming more and more the drink of

In France alone, bottled water sales have doubled in the last 10 years while the consumption of table wines has decreased by 20% Scott

France also leads the world in per capita consumption of bottled natural spring water, he says. Next come Switzerland, Belgium, Yugoslavia, Italy and Germany.

Bicentennial Week

Today

Pageant of Music — Fullerton. Liberty Americana Horse Show -Madison County, Norfolk.

Rural Life Sunday — Nine-Mile Hill,

Tuesday

Art Project Display — Rogers.

This Week

Parade - Blair. Fri. Sat.

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A tryout session for the Pinewood Bowl summer musical George M will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. today at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D.

Hitler Museum Plan Triggers Nasty Feud

By Ferry Wimmer

Leonding, Austria (UPI) - A plan to convert Adolf Hitler's boyhood home from a funeral parlor to a museum has triggered a nasty feud among the

residents of this Austrian town. Alois Kreinecker, Leonding's deputy mayor, thinks it would be a fine idea. He recently presented plans for a "Museum in Hitler's House."

That ran into immediate and bitter - opposition.

"It can't be true; it must be a joke," Mayor Leopold Finster

No joke, replied Kreinecker. "We believe the building should be preserved and turned into a museum," he said.

47% in Favor

Kreinecker said a poll taken in this town near the Danube steel city of Linz showed that 47% of the 19,000 population want the dictator's house preserved. Only 13% want it torn down. The remaining 40% voiced no opi-

"Perhaps in 100 or 200 years could someone think of creating a Hitler Museum But not in our lifetime," Finster protested. "Even Napoleon was honored only long after his death."

Kreinecker and Finster are

political opponents. Kremecker represents the Conservative People's party. Finster is a Socialist.

"This has nothing to do with politics," Kreinecker said. "It's just our duty to preserve historical buildings.

This historical building is an unassuming, 77-year-old, one-story country house where the young Hitler lived with his parents from 1899, when he was ع 10 years old, to 1905.

Nazi Shrine

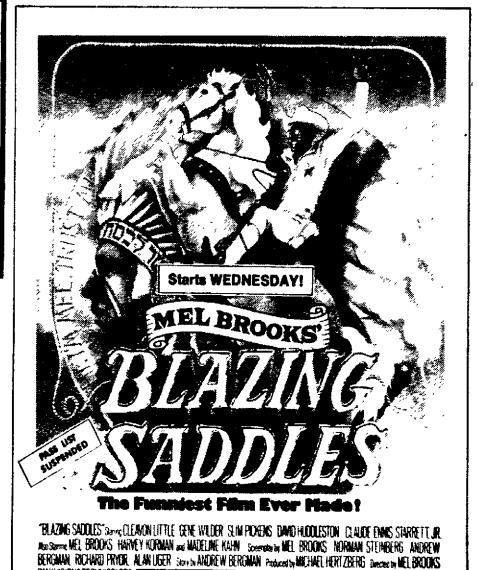
The German dictator made it a Nazi shrine when he visited it 2 on March 13, 1938, the day Austria was absorbed by the Third Reich.

Hundreds of thousands of Nazis visited it, including propaganda chief Joseph Goebbels and Field Marshal Hermann Goering, who came to admire Hitler's paintings displayed there and visit his parents' grave in the cemetery nearby.

After the war, the house was taken over by the town. First it was the home of a doctor. Today it is Leonding's funeral parlor."

Kreinecker, a school principal, said he and other proponents of the museum idea had no intention of paying tribute to Hitler. "All we want is to establish a museum to present our local history," Kreinecker said.

Kreinecker said a "Hitler Museum" would also attract more visitors than just a "town museum,



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The Mikado's son Nanki-Poo (Philip Potter), falls in love with the lovely Yum-Yum (Valerie Masterson), ward of the Lord High Executioner Ko-Ko (John Reed) in Gilbert & Sullivan's comic operetta The Mikado, presented on Opera Theatre at 10 tonight on ETV 12613.

CBS Bets on Urban Comedy

New York (UPI) - ABC is the kid network, NBC anthologizes and CBS is in business for laughs.

Those were the identities Bud Grant, the new CBS vice president, programs, assigned to the three networks as he talked about the CBS schedule for next fall, outlining some changes in a few favorites and explaining some of what was done.

ABC might object on the basis that aside from its kid-oriented family hour offerings, the network also had big hits last season with drama in the form of Rich Man, Poor Man and Family, but certainly Grant was correct in picturing comedy as the keystone to CBS' success, and the network is adding what it hopes will be even more laughs in September.

"CBS has been the network for comedy and comedy is continuing heavy on our schedule next fall." Grant said, noting in passing that the comedy CBS broadcasts today is very different from the comedy of times past

Shows like All in the Family and The Mary Tyler Moore Show are very different from some years ago when CBS had a very successful string of comedies.

"In those years we had The Beverly Hillbillies, Green Acres, Andy Griffith -- comedies that were heavily rural. They've been replaced with shows that are more relevant, urbanized.

'One-liners are more important today. You don't do a comedy show by stringing a bunch of one-liners together. But the punch-up writer the's the guy who specializes in one-liners) is very important in today's com-

Grant said aside from the already announced new shows and schedule changes, the old standbys are being reviewed and in some cases jazzed up to increase their appeal and prevent their drooping into old age. which is a fatal affliction for television shows

a big winner for CBS, but next fall there will be some changes made. Phyllis, for instance, will

be softened and made more sympathetic, Grant said.

Maude moves into the 8 p.m. (central time) slot to provide a strong lead-in for the new com-edy, All's Fair — the one with Bernadette Peters as a liberal photographer and Richard Crenna as a conservative Washington columnist. It's a Norman Lear comedy, so it will be loud and at least at first it will be controver-

The final prime time hour will be Executive Suite, which sounds like a high-rise Peyton Place. Grant countered by saying, "it's a serial, as Peyton Place was a serial, but it's big city whereas Peyton Place was small town. It's like saying All in the Family and Beverly Hillbillies were the same because they both were 30minute comedies.

Tuesdays, Telma Hopkins will play a bigger role on Tony Orlando and Dawn, Grant said, and at least one — perhaps two — com-edians will move in when it moves to the new time slot. Without The Bionic Woman to compete, CBS is hoping for a bigger audience

The remainder of Tuesday remains in place, with only production staff changes here and there.

Up against ABC's Bionic Woman, CBS is throwing Good Times, which Grant said hit hard times when "The Fonz" was moved up front on ABC's Happy Days. Then there'll be Ball Four.

Grant said M-A-S-H on Tuesday proved an excellent lead-in for launching One Day at a Time, and now CBS is moving All in the Family to Wednesday to lead-in the sitcom Alice.

The Blue Knight will top off the evening and now Bumper Morgan will acquire a sidekick.

On Thursdays, it's The Waltons — Mary Ellen will get married, John Boy will start a town newspaper and Mother Walton will go in for adult education.

Grant was hoping that with Michael Douglas leaving Streets of San Francisco, the competition would be easier for Hawaii Five-0, while Barnaby Jones will hire his young male cousin to pick up the pace and add sex appeal.

Friday nights not only will present the new Spencer's Pilots, but also movies that include some beauts Chinatown, Paper Moon and for the violence freaks, Charles Bronson in Death Wish.

The Saturday night comedy lineup remains in place, but Grant said Doc would be working out of a free clinic. assisted by a young black intern. in hopes of ironing out the dip Doc creates in the Saturday

Grant was asked whether CBS was planning any blockbusters on the order of its extraordinarily successful Helter, Skelter tale of the Manson family, but he would answer only, "I hope we are going to come up with something but I can't talk about it at the moment.

Universal Still Top TV Studio

Los Angeles (AP) - The networks have announced their television schedules for the 1976-77 season, and Universal Television is still champion of the studios

It's no surprise The only surprising aspect to the new schedule is how far Universal scores ahead of its competitors. This season Monday night was. The studio will have 14 hours of

weekly programming in prime time, plus another 90 minutes that has already been ordered for mid-season.

Next in line is Columbia Television with five hours, followed by Norman Lear's company with three and a half bours. and MTM Enterprises and Quinn Martin Productions with three apiece.



Cable TV Only Creeping; Access Concept Expands

By John J. O'Connor (c) 1976 New York Times

New York - Ten years ago the claim was made that the full realization of cable television would be the most "revolutionary" development in the ensuing decade. The commercial networks said it couldn't be done, and they were right, at least in terms of the time factor.

Stymied by technological snags, political shenanigans and soaring installation costs, the concept of a "wired nation" with unlimited distribution channels and all sorts of service capabilities is still a gleam in the eye of cable interests. Yet, the

idea of cable has survived; it has even crept forward in development enough to generate increasing cries of outrage and occasional hysteria from the National Assn. of Broadcasters.

It may only be a temporary flurry of curiosity, but in Manhattan, which now has somewhere around 150,000 apartments and saloons (figures here are notoriously vague) hooked up to a cable system, the phenomenon of cable is beginning to attract attention as a source of alternative - and quite offbeat - programming. In many locations, especially in rural areas, cable is sold as a

device for getting better TV reception. In Manhattan, however, poor reception is not a problem in most neighborhoods. and the cable companies -Manhattan Cable and Teleprompter - have been formed to offer the added inducement of special program-

In an ordinary cable hookup, the customer can get certain sports events, old movies and something called "public access" programming. For an added fee, he can get Home Box Office, which is owned by Time

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Today's Highlights

Wrestling, 💋 11 a.m.

Meet the Press. Today's guest, Valery Giscard d'Estaing, president of France NBC (\$\infty\$ 511:30 a.m.)

Tennis. WCT Challenge Cup NBC (\$\infty\$ 35 12:30 p.m.; World Invitational; Goolagong v Wade ABC (\$\infty\$ 3:30 p.m.)

Boxing. Lightweight title bout; Duran v Bizzarro CBS

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Basketball. NBA championship, Boston v. Phoenix CBS **ФФЭ** 2; 30 р.т.

Behind the Lines. Repeat broadcast of program about Nebraska gag rule case argued before U.S. Supreme Court last month. ETV 12 13 4:30 p.m.

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tary ABC (p.m. Bookshelt. Discussion of "Starkweather," written by William

Allen ETV (2) @13 6 p.m.
"Hang 'em High." ABC Movie. Drifter who barely escapes hanging becomes relentelss lawman; Clint Eastwood **001** 8 p.m.

Opera Theatre, "The Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. ETV (Del 3 10 p.m., Other Movies: "The Stranger" (5 10:30 p.m.; "King Creole"

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11:30 @ Hee Haw @ Mayor's Repert @4 News 11:45 @4 Life Power

2:30 (3) Mod Squad 1:00 (3) Movie—Western Jubilee Trail

'Starkweather' On Bookshelf

The events and aftermath of an eight-day 1958 murder rampage that ended with 11 dead are recounted when a recent book, Starkweather, is discussed on The Bookshelf at 6 tonight on KUON and the Nebraska ETV Network.

Co-hosts Clarence Forsberg and Otis Young discuss the book. written by William Allen, a creative writing instructor at Ohio State University. The book about Charles Starkweather is described as "the story of a rebel truly without a cause whose name has become a macabre adortiment of recent American folklore and of the decade that produced hun."



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By Robert L. Rose

(c) 1976 Chicago Daily News Los Angeles - Charo, the Spanish-spiced comedienne, stars in her own first TV special Monday on ABC, and she insists: "Many people think I am an idiot. I think I am a genius." Xavier Cugat hired her to replace Abbe Lane, dressing like

her and doing her old routines.

But opening night I took off thees dress and put on a white sweater, black pants and boots. picked up my guitar and walked on stage." Cugat almost fired her, but the critics loved her. She stayed. "I marry him because I love him," she says, "but one thing is even better; I like him '

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(Th) Survival Kit

(F) Bookbeat
G5 Take My Advice
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says he's an actor, not a comedian. "People ask me to tell a joke or entertain at a benefit or something, and they are really surprised when I tell them that's not my line," he says. "I suppose they look at the show and laugh and don't realize that Lamont is setting up the jokes for Fred (Redd Foxx). Redd is a come-

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consider myself a comedian. Actress Sculpts

dian, one of the greatest in the

business. He has taught me a lot

about comedy - but I still don't

Victoria Wyndham, who portrays Rachel Cory in NBC's daytime soaper Another world, is an amateur sculptress just like the character she plays. She does all of Rachel's statues herself, including the head of Mac, her story husband (actor Douglass Watson). "They gave me a 10-day deadline. It was supposed to be a small head. But it kept getting bigger and bigger. It finally weighed 40 pounds. I thought it looked like Doug but I was nervous what the people on the show would think. Thank heaven they loved it.'

Kid's Advantage

Game show host Bob Barker is stuck for an answer when kids ask him how they can get jobs like his. 'I started for a small town radio station, did lots of man-on-the-street interviews. talking to strangers, ad libbing, he recalls. "Nowadays a kid would spend his time at a small town station playing records and reading news, sports and weather. I had an ideal grounding for hosting - but I don't know where a young unknown would get it today.

Wrong Entrance

Orson Welles told Johnny Carson his most embarrassing moment was in Chicago, doing his magic show, next door to where Charo, who has a lot of hair, energy and enthusiasm, also will have Mannix' Mike Connors as a guest in her special at 7 p.m. Monday on ABC

Katharine Cornell was doing Candida with Marlon Brando. Brando, actually, had just replaced Welles in the part. "I did one of my illusions and, in disappearing, had to run out of the theater and re-enter down the aisle. I did. I shouted, 'Here I am!" and suddenly realized I was in the wrong theater and

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It was unreal I left as fast as I rould?

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More Tonight Show quotes -Flip Wilson, asked why he wears a derby; "It's classy. But it makes a ring around the natural. Actress Suzanne Somers "Because women are seeking so much more freedom, they are hindering romanticism. I think women should send

DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

6:90 (M) Omaha, Can We Do? (T) Point of View
(W) The Christophers
(Th) This is the Life
(F) Kid's Scene
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(M) The PTL Club
6:30 (B) Not For Women Only
(3) Sunrise Semester
(M) City Executive
(T) Area Education
(W) Answer is Love
(Th) News for Women

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(T) Book Beat
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(Th) 'Second Greatest Sex'
(F) 'Wild, Wild Winter'
(PG) Rumper Room
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Highlights

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John Davidson. Variety show with George Burns, Tanya Tucker, Jimmie Walker NBC 1966 7 p.m. Charo. Variety show with Mike Connors ABC 264 7 p.m.

The Andromeda Strain. ABC Movie. Scientists battle to check spread of deadly organism from outer space; Arthur Hill **Ø⊘**4 7:30 p.m.

Rachmaninoff Festival. Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus in concert ETV @@13 7:30 p.m.

Boxing, Heavyweight championship; Ali v Dunn NBC 1966 8

Backyard Farmer. Phone-in questions ETV PC 3 9 p.m. "Senior Year." CBS Movie. Troubled case of puppy love; Garry Frank, Glynnis O'Connor 10 (10:30 p.m.

Other Movies: "Birds of Prey" (5 10:30 p.m.; "Jubilee Trail" (59 11 p.m.; "On Any Sunday" (59 1 a.m.

Tuesday

Fabulous Funnies. Musical salute to the world of comic strips; Carl Reiner NBC 6366 7 p.m.

Outdoor Nebraska. 'The Willa Cather Prairie ETV 12613 8

Dean Martin Celebrity Roast. Roasting Joe Garagiola NBC **₽6** 9 p.m.

Primary Report. Arkansas, Idaho, Kentucky, Nevada, Oregon most stations: 10:30 p.m. "Silent Night, Bloody Night." CBS Movie. Axe-killer goes on a

rampage; Patrick O'Neal (DG(I) 11 p.m.
Other Movies: "Vatican Affair" S 11 p.m.; "The Centerfold Murders" G4 11 p.m. Also (2) Midnight; "On Any Sunday"

🕒 11 p.m.; "Journey Into Midnight" 😅 1 a.m. Wednesday

Stranded. CBS Pilot. Modern castaways in the South Pacific; Kevin Dobson, Lara Parker (1996) 7 p.m. Great Performances. "The Patriots." Relating the Jefferson-

Hamilton conflict in their struggle to determine future course of America; Robert Murch, Philip LeStrange ETV **₽@**13 8 p.m.

"Female Artillery." CBS Movie. Outlaw and wagon train of women forced to fight off murderous outlaws; Dennis Weaver, Ida Lupino (DG 11) 10:30 p.m.

Tomorrow. Howard Cosell is the only guest NBC 1965 Mid-

Other Movies: "Two Faces of Dr. Jekyll" (3) 10:30 p.m.; "Playmates" (3) 10:30 p.m. Also (3) 11:30 p.m.; "Journey Into Midnight" (3) 11 p.m.; "Return to Peyton Place" (3) 1 a.m.

Thursday

"Beyond the Bermuda Triangle." NBC Movie. Honeymoon couple vanish in an area known as a place where ships and planes mysteriously disappear; Fred MacMurray 1965 7 p.m.

Basketball. NBA playoff: Boston v. Phoenix CBS 6106118 p.m.

Pursuit of Happiness. Report on what it takes to make Americans happy. Concluding part of a trilogy narrated by David Brinkley. NBC 10:65 8:30 p.m.

ABC News Closeup. "American School — Flunking the Test."

Problems of high school graduates who haven't mastered

reading and writing 9 p.m.
"Seven Faces of Dr. Lao." CBS Movie. Wisdom of the east in the old west; Tony Randall 10 10:45 p.m.

Other Movies: "Of Love and Desire" (2016:45 p.m.; "Return to Peyton Place" (2011 p.m.; "King Creole" (2011 a.m.

Friday

"Skin Game." CBS Movie. Clever con-game; James Garner,

Lou Gossett (1961) 7 p.m.

"The Burglars." ABC Movie. Jewel thieves up against unbelievable circumstances; Omar Sharif (1964) 8 p.m.

CBS Reports: "Busing." What it has meant to two cities

affected by court-ordered integration of public schools **600€**10 9 p.m.

Other Movies: "The Young Lions" (3 10:30 p.m.; "The Horsemen" (DG 1) 11 p.m.; "King Creole" (GD 11 p.m.; "The Snake Pit" (G4 11:40 p.m.; "Juhilee Tral" (G9 1 e.m.; "On Any Sunday" 3 a.m.; "Journey Into Midnight" 9 5 a.m.

Saturday

Baseball NBC (966 1 p.m.

Golf Memorial Tournament; third round play CBS 60001

Tennis. Italian championship NBC (2005) 4 p.m.
"The New Daughters of Joshua Cabe." ABC Movie. Three assumed daughters plot to smuggle their "father" out of

prison; John McIntire (1981) 7 p.m.
"Scorpio." NBC Movie. Aging CIA agent's friendship with
Soviet spy almost gets him killed; Burt Lancaster (1985) 8

p.m.
Other Movies: "Paper Moon" (2) 10:30 p.m.; "Smash-Up Alley"
(2) (2) 10:30 p.m.; "Jubilee Trali" (30) 11 p.m.; "Woman
in White" (3) 12:15 a.m.; "The Agony & the Ecstasy" (35)
12:15 a.m.; "Tower of London" (3) 1 a.m.; "Garden of the
Finzi Continis" (30) 1 a.m.; "Tall Blonde With One Black
Shoe" (30) 3 a.m.; "Africa Texas Style" (30) 5 a.m.

MON. **EVE**

5:00 (D) Bewitched

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8:00 9:65 NBC Boxing
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8:30 9:90 CBS Maude
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Viewer phone-in questions

10:00 Most Stations: News
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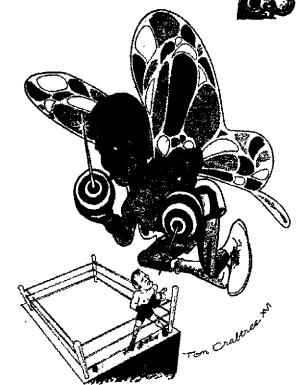
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Puppy love; Garry Frank,
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67 Movie-'Jubilee Trail' 11:00 @@13 ETV Kup's Show 11:30 David Frost Presents
12:00 @G5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk

(3 Med Squad (34 With This Ring 1:00 (39 Movie—'On Any Sunday'

Kup Questions PTA Leader

Mrs. Carol Kimmel of Rock Island, Ill., will be one of the guests on Irv Kupcinet's show on. KUON and the ETV stations at 11 p.m. Monday. She is national PTA president. Other guests will include author Jim Bishop and former CBS News president Fred Friendly.



Muhammad Ali takes his style of "float lak" a butterfly, sting lak' a bee" fisticuffs to the Munich Olympic Stadium; there he meets that fellow with the Flit, Richard Dunn, a paratrooper, a British brawler and most recently, European heavyweight champion, Joe Garagiola hosts the telecast, live via satellite at 8 p.m. Monday on NBC 🖼 🗗 5.

TUESDAY

5:00 @ Bewitched @ News @@13 ETV Sesame Street

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2019 To Tell the Truth
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9:00 GGS NBC Dean Martin
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41 High Q Bowl
4M Candid Camera
5M Police Surgeon
8K Hollywood Squares
13K Truth Or Consequences
13K Truth Or Consequences
Musical salute to the world of
comic strips; Carl Reiner
QB Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
GB Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
GB ABC Happy Days
GB 13 ETV Tribal Eye
GB Movie—'King Creole'
DB QB CBS Good Times
GB Laverne & Shiriey **GON Laverne & Shirley GOS NBC Police Woman**Pepper defends elderly ladies Beaumin model: s beam ruins a publishing empire
By Movie—'On Any Sunday'
12:00 Mystery of the Weak
The Centerfold Murders'
12:30 SHS NBC Temorrow—Talk
David Frost guests
1:00 SHMod Squad
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EVENING

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e: 50 Most Stations: News © Brady Bunch ©©13 ETV SUN Economy

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WEDNESDAY @@13 Backyard Farmer

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9:00 GMS NBC Hawk
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GM Mevie—'On Any Sunday'
18:00 MGS Startles: News
GM13 ETV Book Beat
9:30 GMS NBC Tenight Show
Johnny Carson with Ed
Bluestone
GM Mevie—Drama

Two Faces of Dr. Jekyll' Based on Stevenson's novel about the dual personality of Mr. Hyde, Paul Massie

CBS Movie—West.
'Female Artillery'
Rugged outlaw and wagon
train of women are forced to Train or women are forced to take a stand against murderous outlaws; Dennis Weaver, Ida Lupino 19613 ETV ABC News 1981 Movie of the Week

@H Movie of the Week
'Playmates'
Two men friends start dating
each other's ex-wife
11:00 B@13 ETV Mark of Jazz
@7 Mavie—Drama
'Journey Into Midnight'
11:30 @ Movie of the Week
'Playmates'
12:00 @65 NBC Temerraw—Talk
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Most Stat Triangle'
Strange happenings in an area known as a place where ships and planes mysteriously disappear; Fred MacMurray

1200018 CBS The Waltons Grandpa was not quite the hero he was made out to be 12000 ABC Welcome Back Kotter—Comedy

5:00 (3) Bewitched News

@@13 ETV Sesame Street

Koffer—Comedy

@ 3 Grand Generation

@ Movie—On Any Sunday

7:30 @ 4 ABC Barney Miller

@ 3 ETV Perspective

8:00 @ @ 10 CBS Basketball

NBA championship play-off

@ 4 ABC Diymplad

8:30 @ 5 ABC Pursuit of

Hampiness—Documentary

piness, narrated by David Brinkley

9:00 @@A ABC News Ctoseup
'American Schools —
Flunking the Test' —
Documentary
Problems of high school students graduating without mastering fundamental skills of reading, writing and arithmetic, Steven Bell
@@13 ETV Bill Moyer
@9 Movie—Drama
'Journey Into Midnight'

10:00 Most Stations: News
@@13 ETV Yoga and You
10:15 @@@1 News
10:30 @@5 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson; Sam Blotner
(Costa Rica businessman)
@@4 Mannix/Magician
@@13 ETV Yoga and You
10:45 @ Movie—Drama
'Of Love and Desire'
Wealthy woman's strange relationship with her half-brother threatens her happiness with man's he loves;
Meric Oberon (1963)
@@610 CBS Movie—Fantasy
'Seven Faces of Dr. Lao'
Wisdom of the east in the old west; Tony Randall, Barbara
Eden (1964)

11:00 @63 NBC Tomerow—Talk
Former California governor
Edmund Brown, Sr. guests

12:30 @ Mod Squad
1:00 @7 Mevie—'King Creole'

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FRI. **EVE**

5:00 @ Bewitched @@13 ETV Sesame Street G4 Brady Bunch G9 Terrytoons 5:30 Most Stations: News

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7:30 BBS NBC The Practice
BB3 ETV Wall Street Wk,
8:00 BB6 NBC Reckford Files
BB4 ABC Mevie — 'Drama

The Burglars'
Jewel thieves become victims of unbelievable circumstrices; Omar Sharif
19913 ETV Strauss Family
9.00 (MESS) CBS Reports
19819 CBS Reports
19819 FTV Kinndam in the

'Busing'

BB33 ETV Kingdom in the Jungle — Documentary
Efforts of Vittas-Boas brothers to preserve a primitive Brazilian Indian civilization and prepare them for entry into today's world

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Young Lions' Folia Ciona of three young men in war; Marion Brando, Montgomery Clift CENT ABC The Reskies



Jean-Paul Blemondo and Dyan Cannon star as the jewel thief Azad and his unprincipled lady love in The Burglars, a suspense thriller making its television premiere at 8 p.m. Friday on ABC @@4.

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OLOR Cable Grows Slowly in U.S.

Continued from Page TV-1. Inc., and offers first-run movies (unedited and uninterrupted), some imported dramatic series (such as the BBC' The Pallisers), a few original productions (comedians' unedited routines), and perhaps a clever coup or two (two episodes of Beacon Hill never shown on CBS are coming up soon).

Home Box Office is "pay-TV," a favorite target of the NAB in its indefatigable lobbying against cable TV. And, indeed, cable is beginning to expand in other money-making directions. One Manhattan channel was recently "leased" for a "festival" of German films.

But by far the most interesting of recent developments in cable has been taking place in the still murky area of public access. The access channels have been legally set aside to provide outlets for anyone wishing to make a statement or offer a performance. With the development of relatively cheap and portable video equipment, the possibility of such exposure, so to speak, has become an uneasy reality.

The continuing problem concerns the limits, if any, that should be placed on content, and who, if anyone, should determine those limits. The Federal Communications Commission?

company itself? In any case, some access producers have tried to go as far as they can in terms of sexual content, sometimes verging on, or even tripping into, hard-core pornography. With no established guidelines, few cable operators seem able to agree on what, precisely, is pornographic.

Serious questions aside, the NAB has been quick to imply that the nation will be deluged with pornography on home screens if the development of cable is not checked. But NAB conveniently ignores the rest of the access schedule, the great bulk of which provides bizarre but often intriguing fare including interviews, dance performances and acting classes.

The style, content and technical quality of public access programming are frequently reminiscent of television's earliest days, when personalities were simply thrown before a stationary camera and allowed to pose selfconsciously and ramble on interminably. A half-hour of patrons swimming at an exercise gymnasium can be followed by a half-hour of Jerzy Kozinski, the novelist, being very impatient with a cloddish interviewer.

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The state? The city? The cable company itself? In any case, soon want to further develop production capabilities. According to Manhattan Cable's Robert Mariano, they no longer Robert Mariano, they no longer are satisfied with primitive greeniques; they want to do "TV a shows." Consequently, Manhattan Cable has opened Channel J, which is leased for \$50 an hour but which allows users to solicit and run commercials. The and run commercials. The relatively inexperienced are thus encouraged to enter the system," which should help both independent producers and the small businesses that ven-ture into TV advertising. If successful on Channel J for one year, the producers would be moved to Manhattan's Channel 10, which is leased for \$200 an

hour. The access concept is thus expanding. In April of 1974, Manhattan Cable's access budget was \$80,000 and its staff consisted of two full-time and one part-time employes. In April access commanded \$300,000 in operating expenses, \$177,000 in capital investment, a staff of 12 full-time and two part-time employes, plus 35 "interns" recruited from colleges. Compared with the gigantic budgets of commercial broadcasting, the access stakes are still small. But the general directon gives the NAB legitimate cause for worry.



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4:00 DGS NBC Tennis

GG4 ABC Wide World Spts.

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5:00 @Omaha, Can We Do? @@11, Pop Goes Country @@13 ETV Auto Test

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'The New Daughters of
Joshua Cabe'
Three beautiful 'assumed'
daughters plot to smuggle
their innocent 'father' out of
prison, John McIntire
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@@13 ETV Wild, Wild
World of Animals
8:00 @@5 NBC Movie—Drama

Aging CIA agent's friendship with a Soviet spy almost gets him killed, Burt Lancaster ODG IJ CBS Mary T. Moore Mary and Sue Ann volunteer as big sisters to two delinquent girls (R) as big sisters to two delinquent girls (R)

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Malcolm Frager will be the soloist when the New York Philarmonic plays Tehaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1, with Michael Tilson Thomas conducting, on the orchestra's' broadcast tonight. The program begins at 8 p.m. on KRNU (90.3FM). It will open with Brahms' Tragic Overture and conclude with Ives Symphony No. 2.

The Ives work, composed sometime between 1897 and 1901, was given its world premiere by Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic Feb. 22, 1951. This Symphony expressed the musical feelings of the Connecticut country around Redding and Danbury in the 1890's, the music of country folk. It is full of tunes they sang and played then.

Pianist Frager will be performing the 1875 first version of the Tcharkovsky concerto.

Captain & Tennille Special

Hit recording duo The Captain & Tennille will be featured in a 90-minute special beginning at 4 p.m. next Sunday on KFOR The

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@9 Movie—'King Crole'
9:30 @@13 ETV Jazz
10:00 Most Stations: News
@@13 ETV Monty Python's
Flying Circus
@4 Thriliseekers

10:30 @Movie—'Paper Moon'

Collège students create a fic-titious person by computer and use his credit cards on a buying spree, Dean Stockwell Mail Movie—Drama

Smash-Up Afley' Stock car racers, Noah Berry Jr. Darren McGavin @@13 ETV David Susskind @1 The PTL Club

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Approval of the Declaration of Independence by the Continen-tal Congress on July 4, 1776, will be commemorated by issuance of a strip of four 13-cent stamps in Philadelphia on July 4.

The four stamps form a design entity, reproducing John Trumbull's famous painting, The Declaration of Independence. The Trumbull painting, executed between 1786 and 1797, is said to contain accurate portraits of 48 of the 56 persons associated with the signing of the Declaration. A replica of the painting, executed in 1818, hangs in the rotunda of the Capitol in Washington.

In addition to appealing to philatelists and mail users, say the U.S. Postal Service, this July 4 issue provides an opportunity to obtain an inexpensive memento of the nation's 200th birthday. For 52 cents the public can receive the four stamps and the "July 4, 1976, Philadelphia, PA" first day of issue cancellation on envelopes addressed to the sender of the order. Persons placing such orders must provide their own envelopes.

Contrary to what is often assumed, July 4 is not the anniversary of the Declaration being signed by the delegates to the Continental Congress. The only person to sign the document on July 4 was John Hancock, president of the Continental Congress, whose signature was attested by Charles Thomson, secretary of the Congress.

Hancock's signing marked the adoption of the Declaration and this was signalled by the ringing of church bells in Philadelphia. A public reading of the document took place at Independence Hall on July 8 and it was read before Washington's army on July 9. The document was ordered to be engrossed on July 19, and members of Congress present on Aug. % began affixing their signatures to the parchment copy on that day. The last to sign was Thomas McKean of Delaware, whose name was not placed on the document before 1777 and could have been affixed as late as 1781.

Issuance of the four stamps continues Postal Service



recognition of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution. They are the last U.S. Bicentennial stamps scheduled for 1976.

The central portion of the Trumbull painting is also the subject of one of the four Bicentennial souvenir sheets to be issued in Philadelphia on May

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Customers desiring first day cancellations should address their orders to "Declaration of Independence Stamps, Postmaster, Philadelphia, PA 19104." Orders must include selfaddressed envelopes to which the stamps will be affixed. The

cents for the strip of four) and remittance should be by check or money order instead of cash. Postage stamps will not be accepted as payment.

Each envelope should be marked lightly in pencil in the upper right corner showing which stamps are desired. The

return address should be written... low and well to the left. A filler card in each envelope will help to assure clear cancellations.

Orders must be postmarked by July 4. Because of an anticipated heavy workload, delays in filling orders up to 60 days may be anticipated.

King's Profile **On Coin Shows** His 'Hog Mouth'

By Leon Lindheim, Special Writer

Did you know that one king had the nickname of "Hog Mouth"?

Probably more coins of the 17th century exist today that show the profile of Leopold I (Holy Roman Emperior, King of Germany, Hungary and Bohemia; Archduke of Austria; Duke of Burgundy, and Count of Tyrol) than of any other ruler of that century. He ruled from 1656 to 1705.

Instead of concealing his large underlip, a Hapsburg characteristic, he insisted on being pictured in profile with this deformity prominently displayed and thus earned the moniker Hog Mouth

The same characteristic lower jaw can be recognized on two descendants of Leopold I, Victor Emanuel II of Italy and Alfonso XIII of Spain.

Q: What is an off-metal coin?

A: A coin struck on a metal that is not intended for that coin is an off-metal coin. For example, a dime struck on a bronze (one-cent) blank, or a quarter dollar struck on a coppernickel (five-cent) blank.

Usually these errors are unintentional and create a rarity. At other times the mint may test a die and use a blank of aluminum, copper or pewter, in which case we refer to the offmetal coin as a "trial piece."

The most popular off-metal coin, which gets into print frequently, is the 1943 bronze cent. The U.S. one-cent coin of 1943 was made of zinc-coated steel. A few authentic bronze cents of 1943 do exist, but most are steel cents that have been copper plated.

Q: Why does the Huguenot-Wallon Tercentenary half dollar sell for more than the Cleveland Great Lakes Exposition half dollar when about three times as many of the former were minted? M.C.

A: Ten years ago the Huguenot sold for about three times the price of the Cleveland today only slightly more. Possibly in a few years the Cleveland coin will bear the higher premium.

Since this series of commemorative half dollars is collected in uncirculated condition, it is not the number struck that controls the price. but the number available in new condition. Even though 142,080 were struck of the Huguenot-Walloon coins as against 50,000 of the



Profile of Leopold I.

Cleveland pieces, it must be assumed that more of the former were either lost or used as pocket pieces, in which case they became worn. One reference book states that over 50,000 of the Huguenot-Walloons were paid out at face value by a New York bank, thus going directly into circulation.

Q: Some of the Maui Chamber of Commerce tokens had an error. What was it?

A. To commemorate Hawaiian statehood, some 150,000 silver dollar-size tokens were struck (in Minneapolis) for the Maui Chamber of Commerce.

Whether by design or not, the first 40,000 had the spelling of the island of Oahu as Ohau. Naturally, collectors of tokens wanted two pieces instead of one, so that they could display both varities.

Someday, when a catalog is compiled of tokens and medals of the state of Hawii, these error pieces should command a good premium over the later properly struck ones.

Q: The collecting of U.S. commemorative coins is so expensive. Can you recommend a less costly foreign series?

A: Still relatively inexpensive are most of the Austrian silver commemorative pieces. I can recommend this series because there is every reason to believe that it will continue in

I suggest that you start with the twoschilling Schubert coins of 1928. Nine other twoschilling commemorative issues were struck through 1937. Then, following the devaluation of Austrian currency, 25- and 50-schilling commemorative coms were issued, beginning in 1955, with more than a dozen issues to date. The nicest part is that most should retail for under

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County 2-Day Bird Tally: 123; Third of All Ever Seen in State

In two days (May 8, 9) of looking members of the Audubon Naturalists' Club of Lincoln found in Lancaster County nearly one-third of all the species of birds ever reported to have been seen in all of Nebraska. The annual spring bird count was 123 species found in Lancaster County. They will be tallied by name, along with those found in the other counties of Nebraska, in the next issue of Nebraska Bird Review, organ of the Nebraska Ornithological Union

Unlike the Christmas-count, the number of individual birds is not recorded. The object is to detect as many species as possible in this time of year when many migrants can be found including visitors who may only be here for a day or two. With so little chance for observation of these species, the spring count is a great challenge to identifica-

Perhaps the most unusual species seen in the spring count were the surf scoter and Časpian tern sighted near Branched Oak Lake May 9. Daryl Giblin was thrilled to see a Hudsonian godwit there. He had last seen one in Nebraska six years ago. To Ralph Harrington and Shirley Doole, one of the most significant sights was a small flock of night herons that flew over Proneers Park May 8. A melanistic phase broad-winged hawk was found in Wyuka.

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City NuComers — Knolls, 2201 Old Cheney, Tue moon.

At waterfowl sites visited -Chet Ager Nature Center and Branched Oak and Yankee Hill Lakes — 18 species of shorebirds were found, including dowagers, dunans, killdeers, semipalmated plovers, sanderlings, dunlins and an unusual number of white-rumped and stilt sandpipers. Migrating myrtle warblers were found in all the wooded areas. Gray-cheeked thrushes were unusually plentiful at Ager Center, and Swainson's hawks were abundant throughout the weekend. These are buteo hawks that migrate in soaring flocks.

Birds were not the only wild creatures to get attention on this outing. A red fox kit was found chewing what may have been a pheasant wing. After it retreated into its den, the mother was seen limping in that direction, with an injured leg. In describing this incident, Hazel Scheiber lamented the current interest in trapping. Another species hard-pressed for survival where trapping is allowed is the beaver, one of which was also watched with great interest by the birdwatchers.

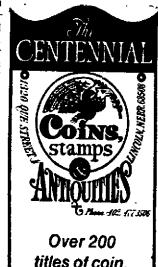
Audubon Naturalists' Club members participating in the bird count were Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Spicknall, Dr. and Mrs. Dave Cochran, Robert Morley, Rosalind Morris, Hazel Scheiber, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Harrington, Shirley Doole, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Giblin and Prof and Mrs. Everett Gross.

Uni. Place Stamp Club \sim Library, Touzalin & Fremont, Tue. 7 p.m.

Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th & F. Tue 7 30 p.m.
Lincoln Chess Club — Rec. Center, 1225 F. Wed 7 p.m.
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Other unusual sightings reported, apart from the bird count, at the club's May meeting included a scissor-tailed flycatcher in Omaha, an oldsquaw duck, and an April meadowlark's nest found at Ceresco Flats. Mrs. Rudolph Sandstedt reported a rubycrowned kinglet so busy eating aphids on a tree in her yard that. she could approach, within two or three feet without disturbing

The May meeting marked the 25th anniversary of the Audubon Naturalists' Club. Recognition was given to charter members, five of whom were present: Clara Armstrong, Mrs. Ella Rensch, Oscar Alexis, Mrs. Olive Moore and Mary Lou Pritchard.



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We now come to a concept in accounting which even the individuals most fluent in the accounting language have difficulty defining precisely. We veitalked of income before and you may think you understand the concept perfectly. But there are aspects of income involving money, timing and wealth which are extremely complex and need further study.

The goal of this lesson is to give you an insight into these complexities and how they affect financial statements. By the end of the lesson, you should be able to prepare an income statement based both on the cash method and on the accrual method. You will need to understand the differences in timing and measurement between the two methods and the adjustments these differences will require.

As you begin go back over the basic information you learned during the first lessons in the course. Pay particular attention to the concepts of item time and measurement in external financial statements. Be sure you know all of the parts of a classified income statement and a classified balance sheet.

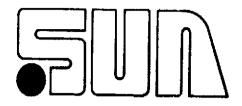


This newspaper lesson explains the complexities of various aspects of income to State University of Nebraska (SUN) students. For them it is part of their course materials. However, anyone can learn more about accounting by reading the articles that appear weekly in this section of the Sunday Journal and Star.

SUN is an open learning program —open to anyone who wants to enrol! and open to people across Nebraska who can learn more about many subjects through the public media SUN uses

SUN was established four years ago as a project in open learning in Nebraska alone. But since then the idea has grown. At present, SUN is part of the University of Mid-America (UMA), and programs similar to SUN are being established in lowa, Kansas and Missouri. Through these open learning programs, UMA offers courses to people on a "college-at-home basis through cooperating state universities. SUN students receive credit through the University of Nebraska."

To distribute materials to students, SUN operates learning centers in Omaha Lincoln, Kearney and Scottsbluff Students living outside of Lincoln may get help for course work by dialing 800-742-7421. This toil-free long distance telephone service puts students in touch with advisors at SUN centers and offices. In Lincoln, call SUN at 472-3587. The learning center is at 1600 North 33rd Street in the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.





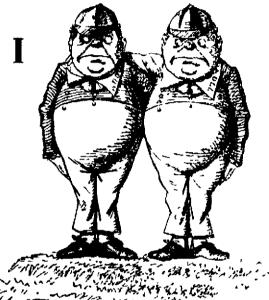


Accounting I

State University of Nebraska

Lesson 13

Recognition Of Income



"Contrariwise," continued Tweedledee

"I know what you're thinking about," said Tweedledum, 'but it isn't so nowhow'

"Contrariwise" continued Tweedledee "if it isn't so it might be and if it were so it would be but as it isn't, it ain't. That's logic

That's logic indeed At times the definition of accounting terms can seem as arbitrary to students as Tweedledee's declaration in Alice in Wonderland but as it isn't it ain to The term income is a prime example. For instance does income mean how much money you receive or does it mean what you are able to do because of the money you receive? Or when does money become income? Can something else besides money be income? Suppose you bought some stock which increased in value \$100. Does that \$100 represent income even though you still hold the stock or does it become income only when you sell it and actually receive the extra cash? And how do economists arrive at a national income when there is really very little cash coming into the country? Most of what we call national income is actually just money circulating between members of the nation

It may reach the point that you want to resort to Alice's solution of telling the dum from the dee 'They looked so exactly like a couple of great schoolboys that Alice couldn't help pointing her finger at Tweedledum and saying First Boy! You may want to point your finger at an item and say That's income! And pointing to another say 'That's not!

This is precisely the problem which has plagued the reporting of income information. It has been possible in the past to manipulate the reporting of income to gain a specific goal. For example, suppose a company executive wanted to buy more stock in his company but could not afford the relatively high market price at that time. By manipulating the income statement it would be possible for him to make the company look bad thereby lowering the price of the stock. He might do this by prepaying expenses such as rent and utilities. At the end of the year (if the amounts were significant), the prepayment would deplete the company's apparent income. The income statement would show a small net income (or even a net loss) and the stock would drop. The executive could then

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buy up the depreciated stock and wait till next year when net income would rise (since no money would have to be expended to cover the expenses paid in the previous period.) But this is not a lesson in stock market manipulation, but in the recognition of income Let's get back on track.

This cash basis of reporting income is liable to manipulation in determining when the income originates — manipulation of the timing of income — and in determining the amounts to be used — manipulation of the measurement of income

These problems gave rise to the accrual method of income determination. It is the method used in examples throughout the text. Basically, the method attempts to match revenue and expense with a period of time. It requires that the total collected and disbursed during the period (cash basis figures) be adjusted to account for the instances where disbursements or collections were made for goods or services used during prior or future periods. F example if a company sells goods totalling \$10 000 on account during 1976 the 1976 financial statements must show that figure as \$10 000 in accounts receivable a current asset. The key factors in accrual accounting to remember are these. Revenue is reported when goods and services are sold, whether cash exchanges hands in the accounting period or not Expenses are recorded when goods and services are received and used even though they may have been paid for in advance before this year or you won t pay for them until some future period

The three types of adjustments made to cash basis reports are called accruals deferrals and estimates in our previous example adding collections to be made in the future for goods sold in the current period is an accrual Getting money now for a product to be delivered to a customer in the future is a deferral. An estimate is an informed guess of for example how much of your accounts receivable will have to be written off because your customers won't pay. With these three types of adjustments made, the financial statements of a firm will reflect the true financial activity of the firm during the accounting period.

There are still other ways in looking at income

Psychic income is not really a measurement at all in that there is no way to assign numbers to the ability of something to satisfy needs and wants. Psychic income is at once economic (the goods and services) and devoid of economics (the prestige esthetic value etc. which we attach to the material things).

Survey

The following questions are designed to help emphasize important points from this lesson. Some items are discussed in the material you just read other items are found in other components of the course such as television programs, audio-assisted problems and printed materials. The answers are shown following the quiz

- 1 The term income has a concise definite meaning (True or false)
- 2 Psychic income cannot be measured in monetary terms. (True or false)
- 3 Gross national product and national income are the same (True or false)
- 4 The accrual method recognized expenses as they are incurred even if cash has not been disbursed (True or false)
- 5 The cash method emphasizes the receipt and disbursement of cash (True or false)
- 6 The sale of goods for \$10,000 in 1975 with the cash being received in 1976 is recognized as revenue in 1975 under the
 - a psychic method
 - b economic method
 - c accrual method
 - d cash method
- 7 Assume cash receipts for 1975 are \$80,000 and \$6,000 is for merchandise sold in 1974. Assume also that merchandise totaling \$11,000 was sold in 1975 for which payment was not received. Revenue under the accrual method is.
 - a \$80 000 c \$75 000

Answers:

1 False 2 True 3 False, 4 True, 5 True, 6 c 7 b



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In America, the Tie That Bound Was of Copper, Steel and Wood

By Gerry Switzer

"Fulfilling the responsibility placed upon me by the Act of July 1, 1862," wrote President Abraham Lincoln, "I have fixed the initial point of the Pacific Railroad... in the Territory of Nebraska."

With this message, Nebraska's future was assured. The President's decision set wheels moving farther north, shifting the country's economic and political power. Once again, America's great natural highway, the Platte Valley, was to serve as another means of linking the Atlantic with the Pacific.

The Platte was followed by fur traders and by thousands of covered-wagon emigrants to Oregon, Utah and California. It was the primary route for overland freight caravans, stagecoaches and the Pony Express. When the wires of the first transcontinental telegraph line were stretched westward, they followed the Platte. Today, a transcontinental superhighway follows the Great Platte River Road of yesteryear.

When members of Robert Stuart's expedition scanned the Great Plains from the summit of Scotts Bluff in 1812, man and ideas could travel only as fast as a man could walk or a horse or horse-drawn vehicle could carry him. It took Stuart and his men 10 months to span the continent; they could do so today, by jet, in less than 5

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hours. In the early 19th Century, Indians long had been using smoke signals to communicate; today, we can converse almost instantly with people thousands of miles away. In 1812, travelers fought and endured the elements to blaze trails; 1976's sojourners ride in warm or air-conditioned comfort, guided by up-to-the-minute road maps and information.

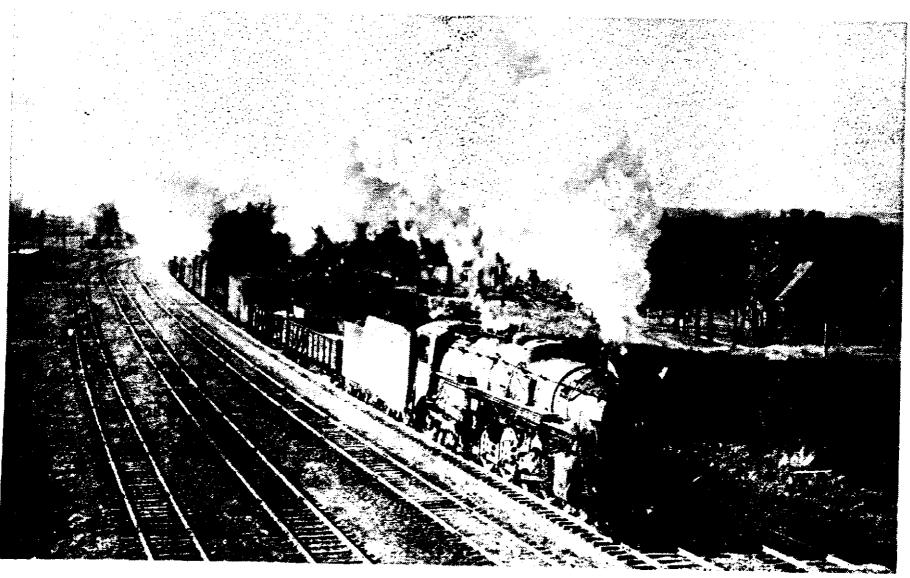
Many kinds of vehicles were used in

making the long trek west. Some people were too poor to afford wagons and moved all of their possessions across the plains and mountains in two-wheeled carts dragged by hand. By 1843, the full tide of emigration had set in and more than 1,000 persons traveled the Oregon Trail that year by ox-drawn wagon. Between 1843 and 1850, thousands headed west toward Oregon.

The Oregon Trail, which angled northwest across Nebraska roughly from the point where Jefferson and Gage counties meet on the Kansas border, became the high road of American expansion. As heavy wagons rolled over it, they cut deep ruts that are still visible in some places. The Mormons, led by Brigham Young, laid a trail to Utah across the plains, and the discovery of gold in California led to yet a third course through Nebraska.

Marauders

As whites poured west, the red man became a major concern. A few scattered Indian attacks on wagon trains swelled into many and eventually burst into an all-out effort to drive the white man from the plains. For this reason, Congress provided military protection along the overland trails by setting up strategically located forts.



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Steaming its way across the Midwest, this 1941 coal burner follows the road of yesterday and today and perhaps tomorrow.

The second Fort Kearny was constructed in 1848 on what has become known as Great Platte River Road. Some travelers abandoned excess baggage there. Others had to ask the Army for supplies because they had underestimated their needs.



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The first Fort Kearny was established on the Missouri River at the mouth of Table Creek in what is now Nebraska City. This site proved to be outside the mainstream of westbound traffic, so a new Fort Kearny was constructed in 1848 at the southermost point of the big bend in the Platte River Like other forts established along the trails, it grew into a thriving settlement during the height of overland migration Drivers, passengers, freighters, soldiers and frequently a promiscuous crowd milled about the stage station as the horse-drawn coaches arrived And regardless of weather, they usually rolled in on time Drivers and conductors took pride in prompt arrivals and in the facilities at stopping places along their routes Wrote one conductor "No place on the eastern division of the overland route was of more interesting history than Fort Kearny "

It was at Fort Kearny that the first sod buildings west of Atchison, Kan, appeared. Two miles west of the fort, a group of huts and hovels known as Adobe Town (sometimes referred to as Dobytown) sprouted on the prairie A visitor described it as the "worst place on the entire overland route The buildings were occupied almost exclusively by the worst kind of dives and a number of the people were disreputable characters of both sexes"

Soldiers from the fort purchased liquor at Dobytown, and plains-crossing oxen and mule drivers usually stopped there to fill up on whiskey. Although the settlement had only six families, it sported 14 saloons, all doing a profitable business.

M B Davis related in a December 1899 Omaha Bee article that a little west of Fort Kearny in a close grove of cottonwoods on the old stage road there once stood a house called Dirty Woman's Ranch. Travelers stopped there overnight, "and if those trees could speak," Davis wrote, they could tell some wild, weird tales "

The stage line encountered little difficulty with the Indians until the summer of 1864, by August, operations had been affected drastically Scores of people were killed in raids along the Platte, and the monetary loss in cattle, mules and other property stolen or destroyed is estimated to have been nearly \$1 million. With some 400 soldiers assigned to Ft. Kearny, the Indians were unsuccessful in attacks there.

but they did destroy all the other stagecoach stations

Swing stations were spaced along the route about 10 to 15 miles apart so that teams could be changed. The so-called home stations were situated about 50 miles apart, here, both drivers and animals were changed. Home stations usually served food to passengers, too. One of the more prominent was Plum Creek Station, now Lexington Other stations also developed into thriving towns.

Missouri Steamboats

Before the advent of the railroads, supplies came from the East via steamboat and/or wagon. The first steamboat to travel up the Missouri River as far north as Nebraska was the Western Engineer, which brought members of the Yellowstone Expedition to the mouth of

the Platte in the summer of 1819 Regular traffic was not established until 1831. The 381-mile stretch between Kansas City and Sioux City was attracting an ever increasing number of steamboats by 1841, and enterprising towns along the river underwent dramatic changes in economic status. Newspaper editors bragged about their towns For example, in 1857, the editor of the Nebraska Advertiser declared no trade route in the United States and possibly in the world employed as many steamboats as the Missouri River.

In addition to landing passengers and household goods daily, the steamers brought huge quantities of goods to settlers in the river towns: Rulo, Brownville, Nebraska City, Bellevue, Omaha, Dakota City From these points the cargo was loaded onto wagons and hauled west Once men broke Nebraska's tough sod, they

began to grow crops that found ready markets downstream

Steamers that brought homeseekers to the edge of the so-called Great American Desert carried its agricultural products back with them By 1859, newspapers were reporting the departure of huge shipments of corn and potatoes. The St. Joseph, Mo, paper, noting that the price of potatoes from Omaha had dropped from 50c a bushel to 40¢, commented. "How potatoes can be raised in Nebraska Territory and then shipped down here on a steamboat and sold 10¢ cheaper than those in our immediate vicinity can afford to sell them, we are free to confess that we cannot justify nor understand." There was a little comfort in the Nebraska City News explanation that Nebraska Territory had an "everlasting pile" of potatoes that were "selling for only 25¢ a bushel there"



Missouri River towns were centers of commerce in early Nebruska. The Nebruska City waterfront is

shown here in 1865 (from a sketch by 1, 1, 1, Mathews).

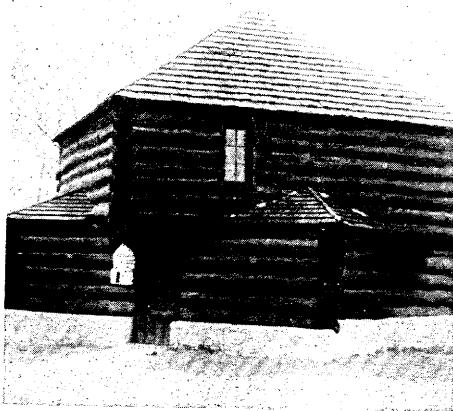
The third newspaper in the state, the Nebraska City News, was first published from the second story of the old Fort Kearny blockhouse. This replica now stands in Blockhouse Park in Nebraska City.

The Press

The Washington handpress was the most widely used printing press in the United States during the 19th Century. This one still operates at the Smithsonian Institution bookstore.

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Enter the Press

Newspapers were coming into their own on the Great Plains. Bellevue's Nebraska Palladium was the first published for and in Nebraska Territory, although its first edition was printed at St. Mary, Iowa (nearly opposite Bellevue) on July 15, 1854. The issue of Nov. 15 was printed at Bellevue, and publication continued there until April 11, 1855.

The territory's second newspaper, the Omaha Arrow, began publication July 28, 1854. It, too, had a short life, being issued irregularly only 13 times. It recorded events of significance, however, such as the arrival of the telegraph line:

Whoop! Hurra!

The poles — the wire — the telegraph — the lightning! The first are up, the second stretched, the third playing upon the line between St. Jo and Omaha; and the people of Omaha are exulting in the enjoyment of direct communication with the balance of the earth, and the rest of mankind. Dispatches from everywhere generally, and any place in particular, may be had by calling at the office.

The Nebraska City News, published today as the News-Press, was the first newspaper in the territory to survive the trials and tribulations of the frontier. It was

initially printed in Sidney, Iowa, in the fall of 1854 under the name Nebraska News but was moved to Nebraska City on Nov. 14. There it occupied the second story of the old Fort Kearny blockhouse. On April 12, 1857, J. Sterling Morton was hired as editor at a salary of \$50 a month. Under his leadership, the News was Nebraska's foremost journal until the appearance of the Omaha Herald and Omaha Republican, which became significant publications when the railroads made Omaha the business center of Nebraska Territory.

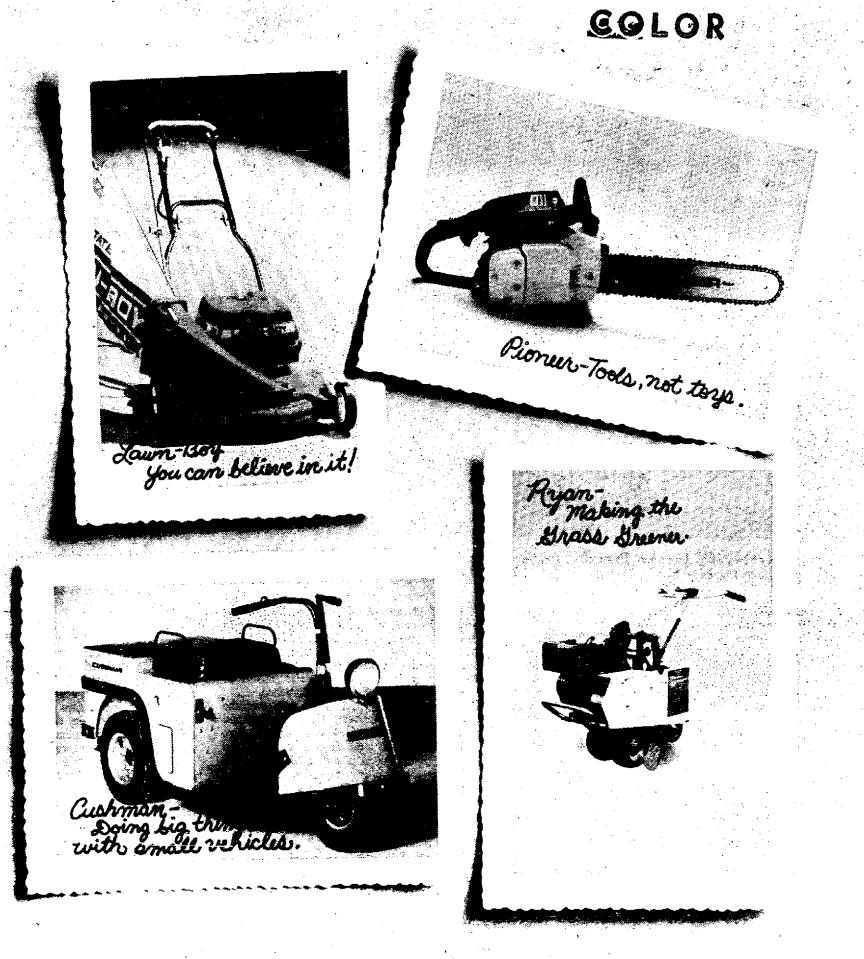
Bullwhackers

During the 1850s and '60s, an extensive overland freight business developed, with the Platte Valley being the principal route. Nebraska City became the Nebraska hub when Russell, Majors and Waddell established its eastern base there in 1858. During its first year of operation, the firm used 3,500 wagons, 40,000 oxen, 1,000 mules and more than 4,000 men. Nebraska City became a boomtown.

Alexander Majors was determined to protect the morals of his employes, so as one of the conditions for moving his headquarters from Leavenworth, Kan., he demanded that Nebraska City enact a prohibition law. He further required each of his employes to take an oath not to drink or swear while in the company's hire. Other freighters were not as particular as

An overland freight wagon train winds its way across Nebraska. The freighters hauled everything from machinery to cats to frozen eggs.





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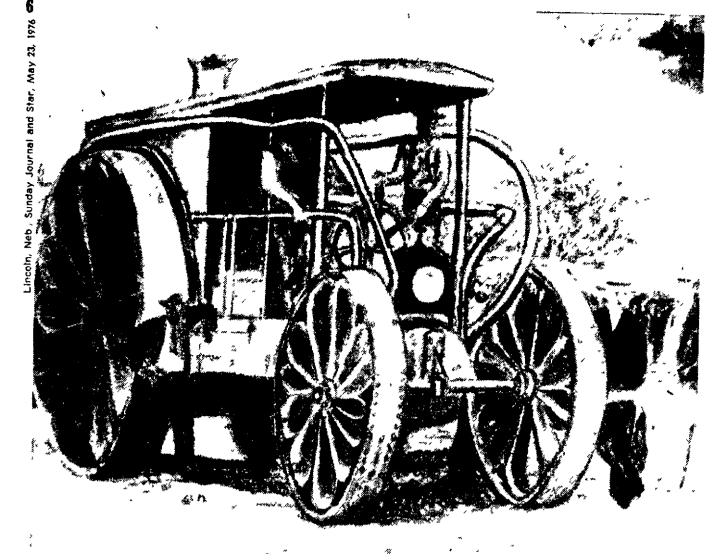
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The steam wagon was built by Maj. Joseph R. Broun. It was planned to replace the oxen that pulled the

freight wagons, but it broke down on its first run — July 12, 1862 — and was never repaired.

Majors, however, and in spite of all his precautions, Nebraska City became known as a wild town within a few years. It also grew From May to November 1860, 323 steamboats landed 9,280 tons of freight.

Freight wagons, which were usually pulled by 12 oxen, carried everything from mining machinery to frozen eggs (yes, frozen eggs!). One enterprising bullwhacker even took a load of cats, which he sold at a premium, to Colorado, where mice were destroying miners! food supplies. The wagons lumbered along at about 2 m.p.h., with 15 miles being a good day's drive, so attempts were made to increase this speed. In 1862, a steam wagon was used, but it broke down a few miles outside Nebraska City and was abandoned.

As settlement spread westward, the need for faster communication increased. By 1858, steadily multiplying frontier

newspapers were supplemented by a regular weekly mail, express and passenger service operating across Nebraska Territory from Missouri to the Pacific Coast. Nine years earlier, the federal government had responded to the demand for faster east-west mail service by establishing a 12-day route through the Platte Valley from St. Joseph to Salt Lake City, where it combined with the Central Overland California and Pikes Peak Express Co. operation.

When the Civil War erupted in 1861, it was necessary to shift the overland mail route north out of Confederate territory. The new schedule provided service to and from California six times weekly rather than semiweekly. Although St. Joseph was selected as the initial point of departure, within three months it lost this honor to Atchison, the westernmost point served by

both railroad and telegraph. The mail went by rail from St. Joseph to Atchison, where it was transferred to stagecoaches. These ran daily out of Atchison for about five years, but when the railroads moved in, bringing a less expensive means of transportation, the stage line died.

Coaches made good time over the prairies between Fort Kearny and Atchison, but speed became an ever more important word in communication and transportation as men tried to bring the coasts of a growing nation closer. Stage conductor F. A. Root remembered one trip in southern Nebraska during which a four-horse team pulled nearly a half-ton of mail and 14 people over a 14-mile stretch in 52 minutes. The 16 m.p.h. adventure was hailed as a remarkable feat. In fact, the overland operation proved such a success that the word itself became a fad. People

bought overland hats, overland boots, overland coats and even overland eggs.

Pony Express

In 1860, to provide even faster mail service, Russell, Majors and Waddell backed the Pony Express project — and bore the brunt of its disastrous losses. To achieve the goal of 10-day service between Missouri and California, riders had to average 9 to 10 m p h. for approximately 2,000 miles.

A very expensive venture, the project was launched with 500 superior-breed horses, purchased at about \$175 each; 80 riders, employed at \$50 a month plus board, and 190 Pony Express stations, complete with caretakers, stables, animals and equipment.



Ira Draper, a former Pony Express rider, lived at Dawson, Neb., when this picture was taken in 1938.

According to testimony from riders, the distances covered by each varied considerably; sometimes a rider would be required to go continuously for 200 miles or more. Although horses could travel at 20 mph, their performance was hindered considerably by the many obstacles riders encountered. The fastest time on record—7 days and 17 hours—was recorded when a special relay was set up to deliver President Lincoln's maugural address to California.

Each Pony Express pouch carried no more than 20 pounds of mail. Initially, the rate was \$5 per half-ounce, but the Post Office Dept. soon ordered it reduced to \$1 per half-ounce. It remained the same until the mail line's demise. Although the Pony Express was the most dramatic of early

U.S. Army troops guard the overland mail stagecoach from Indians and bandits on its way across the country (drawing by Carl Bolmar in Overland Stage to California).



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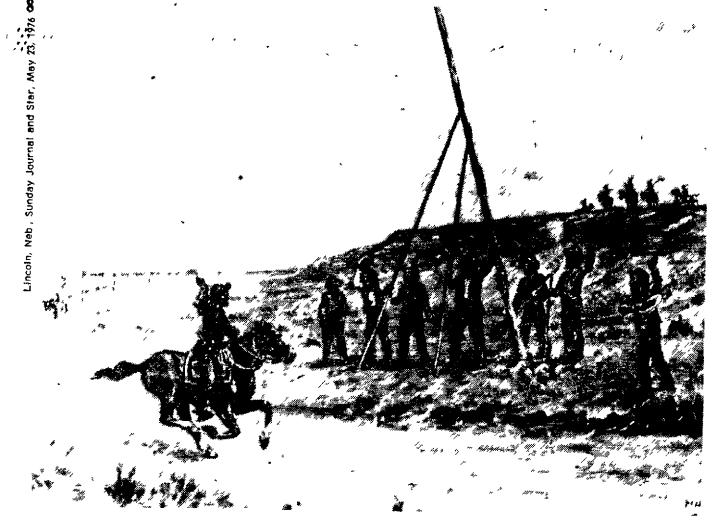
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This Pony Express rider speeds by a Western Union work crew putting up the transcontinental telegraph line. Although the man on horseback reigned supreme on this day, he was soon put out of work by the men on the ground.

attempts to shorten the distance between the Missouri and the Pacific, it never paid its way and after 18 months was succeeded by the telegraph.

Pony Express operations began April 3, 1860 Seventy-four days later, President James Buchanan signed a bill providing \$40,000 subsidy to anyone who could build a telegraph line from the border of Missouri to San Francisco by July 31, 1862.

Construction began 30 days after that. The act supulated that a 10-word dispatch from Brownville, Neb , to San Francisco should not cost more than \$3 (in 1976, a fast 15word telegram to any point in the nation cost \$4 75). Western Union, which was the only organization qualified and equipped to do so, took on the project

To the disappointment of Nebraska's southern neighbors, the telegraph line was

run north from St. Joseph up the Missouri River to Omaha By following this route, the new line would serve not only Council Bluffs and Omaha, but Nebraska City as well. The wire reached Fort Kearny in November 1860, but further work was delayed until the spring thaw. After that, no telegraph line was ever built faster.

One of the pioneers of telegraphy west of the Missouri, Edward Creighton, took

the line west from Omaha It-spanned the plains and crossed three chains of mountains to reach the Golden Gate. Creighton's men were forced to haul some poles nearly 250 miles and endure all sorts of hardships, including fending off Indians. But the construction crews pushed forward steadily, and the transcontinental telegraph was complete on Oct 1, 1861, nine months ahead of the deadline set by Congress.

Omaha Coup

St Joseph was linked to eastern Missouri by both river traffic and the Hannibal and St Louis Railroad, but there wasn't another railroad within hundreds of miles of the Nebraska-Kansas border. Thus when St Joseph became the eastern terminus of the telegraph line to the Pacific Coast, the city's future as eastern terminus of the transcontinental railroad seemed assured as well. But the Pacific Railroad Act of 1862 was specific on every point except route

Two months after the act's passage, the Union Pacific Railroad Co. was formed in Chicago to build a railroad from the Missouri River toward California. Meanwhile, the Central Pacific Railroad, headed by California Gov Leland Stanford, was organized to lay track east from California The two lines were to join somewhere in Utah, but the itinerary for reaching that point had not been determined. Finally, late in the morning of Dec. 2, 1862, the Western Union operator at Omaha began recording President Lincoln's historic message naming the railroad's eastern terminus.

Before the President's last word had been transcribed, Omaha's main street was astir with excitement. The streets of St. Joseph were quiet, however, for it had been abandoned as the Gateway to the West. St Jo was relegated to the role of northwest Missouri river town; Omaha rejoiced in its like schable future as the



Samuel Reed, Union Pacific superintendent of construction, surveys a section of roadbed stretching. west. The 1866 picture was taken by John Control Plains.

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Irish immigrants escaping the potato famine and out-of-work Civil War veterans laid much of the first transcontinental railroad. Not only were trees for ties difficult to come by in Nebraska, the rails had to be shipped long distances (John Carbutt photograph).

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Location of the transcontinental railroad was primarily a sectional problem, with northerners and southerners at odds over it Gen. Grenville M. Dodge, the civil engineer assigned to find the most promising route, determined immediately that the broad, open valley of the Platte River would be ideal. "The Lord had so constructed the country that any engineer who failed to take advantage of the great open road (of the Platte) would not have been fit to belong to the profession," he wrote. The Civil War finally settled the issue.

Although circulation of territorial and early state newspapers was not extensive, these publications served the scattered people of the plains and villages and helped make Nebraska a leading western state.

Its life was brief, but the Omaha Arrow was a great supporter of the Platte Valley transcontinental railroad route, selection of which hastened the demise of many newspapers in towns off the route. The early death of the Florence Courier, which began publication in December 1856, was partly attributable to the fact that railroads from the East crossed the Missouri River at Omaha rather than Florence as townspeople had hoped.

Of the half-dozen papers established in Nebraska Territory in 1858, the Nebraska Republican exerted the most influence. It would — and did — boast in 1867 of being the first and only Nebraska newspaper using nonmanual presses. It also heralded much of the Union Pacific's progress across Nebraska and reported

some of the problems involved, such as this one of May 6, 1865. "The company have determined to use burnetized cottonwood for ties on account of the scarcity of hard wood in Nebraska, until the western section of the country is reached where red cedar can be obtained."

Stock, Anyone?

As this points up, the bitter cold of groundbreaking day for the transcontinental railroad, Dec. 2, 1863, was only one of many difficulties to be encountered by the 10,000 men of the construction crews. Financial trouble arose immediately. People were reluctant to invest in the new enterprise, and only 31 of the first 100,000 shares of stock offered were sold. The first rail was not laid until 1865.

he is said to have pointed to the cemetery when explaining what had happened to many gamblers. "They all died with their boots on," he said.

Casement and his brother Dan put together a work train of 20 or more cars which carried everything: carpentry and machine shops, feed supplies and a saddlery, ketches, offices, telegraph, a

The men, many of them Irish im-

migrants and Civil War veterans, had to be

tough, for the work was done by hand: pick

and shovel. Black powder was used to blast

away obstacles, and mule carts hauled away the debris Towns sprang up and died

boss, organized his men with the military

precision he had exercised as a Civil War

general. He was quite intolerant of the

gambling in towns along the route, and

after one violent exchange with a gambler.

Jack Casement, the construction crew

as the railroad moved west.

saddlery, ketches, offices, telegraph, a general store, water cars and sleeping accommodations. The town on wheels became well known as Hell on Wheels, reflecting activities at construction sites. "Independence in all things, neutrality in nothing" was the motto borne by the masthead of the Kearney Herald, which was started in November 1865. Legh Freeman's journalistic style was clearly visible in his editorial comment and the in-

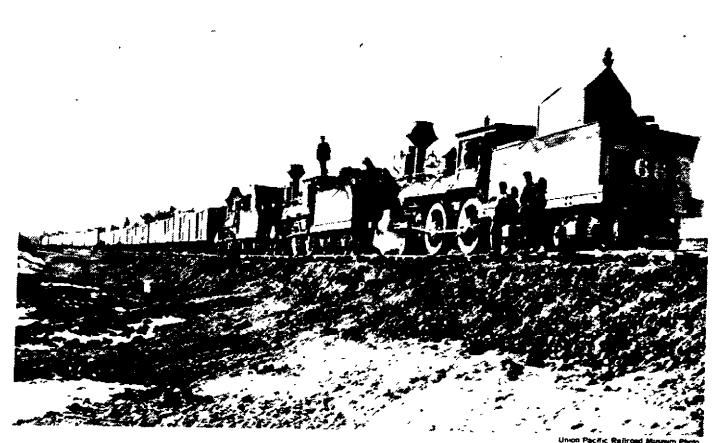
visible in his editorial comment, and the intensity of his words was an appropriate background for the rough western world of the 19th Century. As the shining rails moved westward, Legh and his brother Fred decided to load their press and printing equipment onto wagons and pursue a destination somewhat ahead of construc-

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The publishing plant was moved by three ox teams, four yoke to a wagon, each driven by Mexican laborers to the new location, North Platte. A new Washington handpress was substituted for the old roller press and the name of the paper was changed to Frontier Index. The new establishment had barely opened its doors when some 4,000 miners, prospectors, adventurers and former soldiers, heading Horace Greeley's advice to go west, converged on the new settlement.

Rollin' Press

The Frontier Index did a land-office business in advertising and job printing, receiving \$10 to \$30 for striking off 100 words in circulars and posters. No one



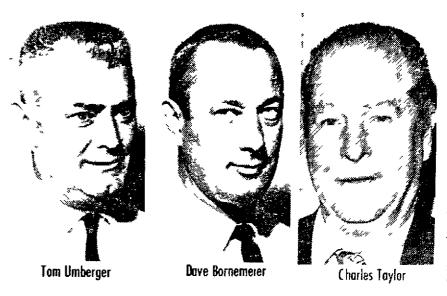
This construction train followed the tracklayers. It consisted of a flatcar with tools, a forge for blacksmithing, coaches for sleeping, and various cars

for cooking, eating and storage (1868 photograph by A. J. Russel).

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North Platte survived the boom as UP construction headquarters and the subsequent collapse when the UP offices were moved west to Julesburg. This early

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Union Pacific advertised overseas for settlers. This poster was aimed at Britons.

argued over price; everything was booming. A mere six months later, however, the North Platte boom collapsed in a record 48 hours as the Union Pacific moved its headquarters to Julesburg, Colo. The Freemans loaded their press into a railroad car and moved with it, becoming a unique newspaper on wheels.

Only 30 miles of track were completed the first year, but momentum picked up in 1866 and by the time winter set in, 305 miles of rails had been laid west of Omaha. When railroad crews arrived in many places, they found little more than prairie dogs, but there soon arose bustling railroad towns: Valley, Central City, Lexington, North Platte, Ogallala. Villages sprouted at way stations and water towers.

The Indians were alarmed by the railroad because it meant more white men would come to take their land and kill buffalo. Before 200 miles of track had been laid, they began their attacks, causing Gen. Dodge to remark that "every mile had to be run within range of a rifle." By the time the rails reached Fort Kearny, Plum Creek and North Platte, the Cheyennes, Arapahos, Crows, Kiowas and Sioux had taken the warpath against their common enemy, the white man. War parties struck stagecoaches and tore down telegraph lines, suspicious that the talking wires relayed information of their actions. Construction crews were decimated frequently; the death toll included some of the foremost engineers working under Dodge.

Hostile Indians and hard-to-find financing were not the only obstacles the railroad builders encountered before America's two coasts were united. In the West there was ample timber for ties but no furnace to make steel, no foundry to make rails. Every piece of metal had to be forged in the East and moved by ship down the Atlantic Coast, around Cape Horn at the bottom of South America and up the Pacific Coast to San Francisco Bay.

Council Bluffs and Omaha were relatively close to iron mines and steel manufacturers, but there were few trees for some 600 miles west of Omaha. In 1864

and 1865, nearly every tree in the Missouri Valley was converted into railroad ties; it was not enough, so ties were cut in New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan. Some were brought up the Missouri River to Omaha on barges, but most were delivered in ox-drawn wagons from the end of the railroad, about 150 miles east near Des Moines. From Council Bluffs, the ties were ferried across the river to Omaha.

As the Casements' Hell on Wheels rolled west, the ties went down, five to a 28-foot length of rail. By late spring 1866, crews became so efficient that laying a mile of track a day became the rule. Later they put down two and three miles a day.

Railroad construction and the advance of settlement went hand in hand. As the rails crept west, enterprising people took over construction camps and founded towns, some as flourishing as Fremont, Central City and North Platte. Railroads and newspapers launched widespread campaigns to attract settlers to Nebraska. The Union Pacific even advertised overseas — by poster and in newspapers — the advantages of the West.

Prospects were encouraged to leave their native lands and were told how to secure passports and arrange ocean transportation. When they landed in the United States, they were met by railroad agents directed to the proper trains and given special rates. They usually settled along the most effective agent's line. First came the Germans and Irish, followed by Swedes, Norwegians, Danes, Poles, Russians, Italians and Greeks.

Auf Deutsch

With the arrival of the immigrants, the foreign press also became established in Nebraska; its newspapers in turn, attracted more settlers. Thomas Capek observed in Fifty Years of Bohemian Letters in America that the newspaper "taught a neglected people to think independently."

Nebraska's first foreign-language newspaper was the Staats-Zeitung, a German weekly published in Nebraska City in 1861 "in the interest of a threatened Union cause and for the promotion of immigration." In 1871, part of the paper was

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moved to Lincoln, where it was published for two years, also as the Staats-Zeitung It was moved back to Nebraska City in 1873 Its circulation was large, and at least 100 copies were sent to Germany

The Staats-Zeitung was influential in attracting many Germans to southeast Nebraska. Other foreign language or ethnic-group newspapers — Bohemian, Norwegian, Danish, Swedish Polish, Italian - also were established During settlement years, some 120 were published They and the railroads brought thousands of people to the new state In 1860. Nebraskans numbered only 28 841 but by 1870, the population had quadrupled to 122,993 Two decades later Nebraska boasted slightly more than a million inhabitants

When Nebraska Territory's leading orator, George F Train, predicted at groundbreaking ceremonies for the transcontinental railroad that it would be built in less than 5 years people scoffed Peter Dey, the Union Pacific's chief engineer, estimated the project would take 10 years, most newspaper eartors and other second guessers throughout the nation agreed From the time the first rail was laid until the message Dot! Dot! Done!" moved over the telegraph wires on May 10, 1869, reporting the driving of the last spike at Promontory, Utah it was a matter of 3 years, 6 months and 10 days

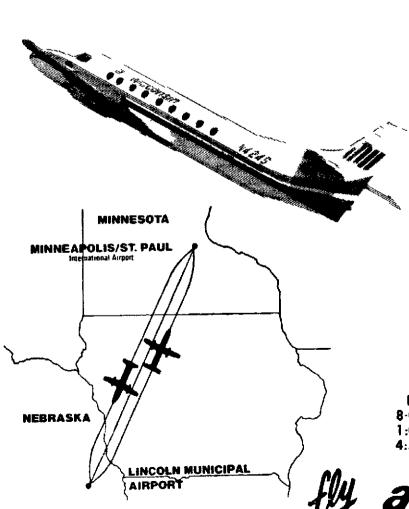
People along the Platte recognized this as a new kind of life Distances that had required 10 days by wagon train could be traversed in less than a day Existing towns, some of them well established, began to grow as people took up land under provisions of the Homestead Act of

Although the Union Pacific had selected the most practical and profitable



The completion of the transcontinental railroad was recorded in this photograph by a man named Savage. Central Pacific's Jupiter, left, meets No. 119 of the UP and CP engineer S. S. Montague, left, shakes

hands with UP engineer Grenville M. Dodge. They are the only notables in evidence at this historic mo-



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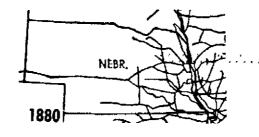
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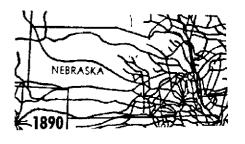
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Rails across Nebraska grew from only a few in 1870 to an extensive network by 1890.

route, the Platte Valley, and doubted that Nebraska could support two railroads, officials of at least one eastern-based railroad didn't agree. The owner and manager of the Burlington & Missouri of Iowa was convinced that a 55-mile line should run from Plattsmouth on the Missouri River to Lincoln, the new state capital. Long-range consideration called for extending the line from Lincoln to Kearney, some 172 miles.

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> Necessary steps were taken to establish a new company, the Burlington & Missouri Railroad of Nebraska and construction began in July 1869.

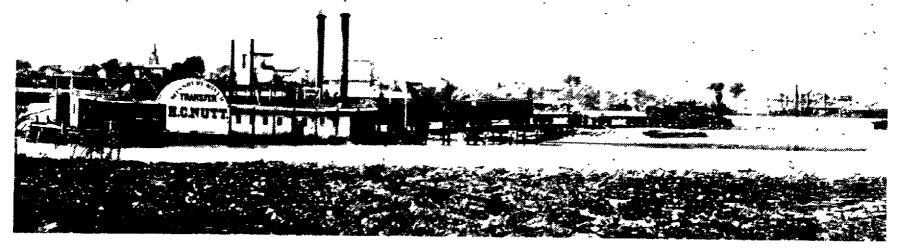
There had been problems in constructing the Union Pacific, so were there in building the Burlington. All supplies had to be brought from the East, and since the Burlington had been completed in Iowa only as far west as Red Oak, arrangements

had to be made to bring them the other 40 miles of the Nebraska border.

Equipment was shipped by stage from Red Oak to Plattsmouth, a very costly and inadequate process. The alternative was to route it south from Chicago to St. Joseph, then north on the Council Bluffs-Kansas City rail line. The Union Pacific had pushed west across Nebraska rapidly but had not yet spanned Iowa to the east, and

tract, which specified completion on or before May 19, 1869. Work was delayed, however, and the contract was annulled. The railroad itself undertook the project and the bridge was completed March 25, 1873.

Still used by all but one railroad running through Nebraska, the span is operated as a toll bridge under terms of a long-standing agreement between the



For lack of a Missouri River bridge, trains were brought across by ferryboat, here the H. C. Nutt transfer.



The Union Pacific bridge across the Missouri at Omaha was finally completed in 1873.

there was no bridge across the Missouri River to complete the connection at Omaha.

Even the eight-car Transcontinental had to be ferried across the river into Nebraska to make the first transcontinental railroad trip in U.S. history. It left Boston on May 24, 1870, and arrived in San Francisco on May 31. The project, sponsored by the Boston Board of Trade, was hailed around the world, with the European press giving it almost as much coverage as the American press.

The train was a showpiece of luxurious new sleeping, dining and parlor cars just introduced by George M. Pullman. The baggage car contained ice closets and a huge refrigerator; the smoking car was divided into four rooms; the two hotel cars were sleeping cars with kitchens; there were two regular sleepers and two commissary cars in one car was a large library, and two cars were appointed with organs. These and other early-day private cars were lavish in decor, featuring gilt work, crystal chandeliers, inlaid woodwork and huge, elaborately framed mirrors

Bridge Quandary

Just as the route decision delayed construction of the transcontinental railroad, disagreement on site hindered erection of the huge steel bridge which eventually spanned the Missouri River at Omaha. Many favored the Child's Mill location four miles south of Omaha. However, Omaha leaders saw that as a threat, so the city donated \$250,000 toward construction of the bridge, which cost more than \$1 million. On condition that the Union Pacific's main transfer depot, machine shops and general offices be located in Omaha.

In September 1968, the Boomer Bridge Co. of Chicago was awarded the bridge convarious railroad companies and the Union Pacific. (The Illinois Central is the only railroad which operates its own swing bridge across the Missouri; the structure is at Plattsmouth) Similar agreements were extended to sections of track where it was practicable for several railroads to share them.

By June 1870, the first telegraph line had been completed into Lincoln, and six weeks later, on July 20, the Burlington & Missouri tracks reached the Capital City. By Sept. 20, 1872, Burlington service was available from Plattsmouth to Kearney. The Burlington found financing much easier than did the Union Pacific: the entire issue of stock for the Nebraska project was subscribed in 15 minutes.

The quality of the new line was so outstanding that federal inspectors expressed surprise at finding it "so substantial, smooth and perfect." However, it takes more than rails, ties and rolling stock to run a successful railroad, and in 1870, Englishman A. E. Touzalin was sent to Nebraska to organize the Burlington's passenger department.

Lincoln's introduction to passenger service on the Burlington came shortly before the rails reached it. When track was within a mile of Lincoln, the Independence Day holiday provided an excuse for a celebration, so the railroad offered a free round trip between Lincoln and Plattsmouth and Lincoln Since not enough passenger cars were available, the excursionists were loaded on bench-equipped flatcars fitted out with cottonwood branches woven through overhead trellises for protection from the sun. The event was a rousing success.

Immigrants were pouring in, encouraging Burlington officials to expand operations. By the end of 1870, the line was open as far as Harvard, 136 miles from Plattsmouth. It reached Kearney in

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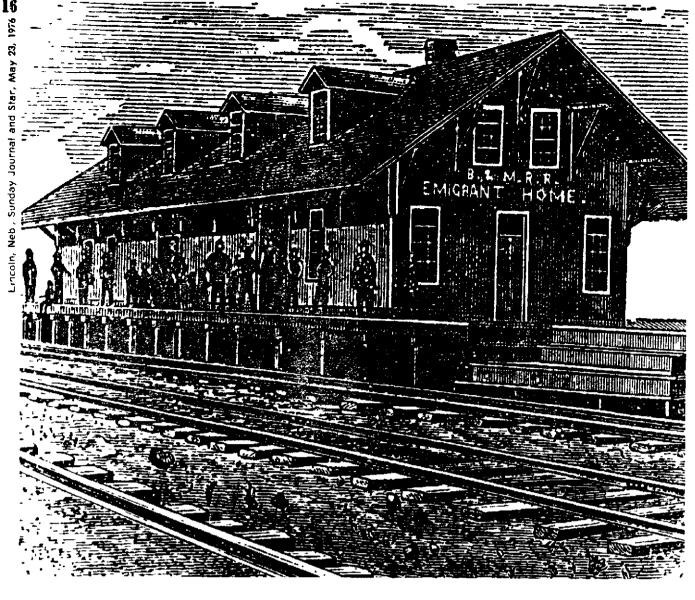
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The Burlington & Missouri Railroad Emigrant Home in Lincoln provided temporary housing to prospective land buyers and their families.

September 1872 and joined the Union Pacific

By this time, other railroad companies were invading Nebraska. The Midland Pacific linked Nebraska City and Lincoln, but it and the Missouri Pacific were allies more than competitors. The only direct competition to the Missouri Pacific was the St. Joseph and Denver City, a Union Pacific project that bisected the South Platte. It ran through an area controlled primarily by the Burlington, so in 1877 there emerged a gentleman's agreement whereby the Burlington would remain south of the Platte River and the Union Pacific would be free to develop north of it.

After the Burlington completed its line to Kearney in 1872, it added nothing to its 238-mile trackage total until August 1876. At this time, it leased the Nebraska Railway, formerly the Midland Pacific, which operated about 100 miles of track from Brownville north to Nebraska City, then west to Lincoln and Seward. A 27-mile extension to York was completed in 1877, and a short link from Brownville to Nemaha was added in 1878.

Between 1881 and 1888, the Burlington doubled its mileage from 2,838 to 4,874, with more than half the increase in Nebraska, where it laid more than 1,200 miles of track. Expansion of this sort necessitated the building of bridges, so a single-track structure was erected across the Missouri River at Rulo to handle traffic from the Lincoln and Denver lines, which merged at Table Rock. A little to the north, a high bridge was completed at Nebraska City in 1888 to connect the direct line to Lincoln and York with the Council Bluffs-Kansas City line.

Seeking Seekers

Like the Union Pacific, the Burlington carried on a vast colonizing campaign. Although many land buyers came to Nebraska from nearby midwestern states,

where they had gained experience in prairie farming, the Burlington made special efforts to attract New Englanders and Britons who had settled in the East. Special exploration tickets were issued to the potential buyers, if they purchased land within 30 days, the amount collected for travel in the state where the land was

bought was credited against the purchase price.

Immigrant houses were established in Lincoln, and prospective purchasers and their families could stay in the railroadowned quarters for a reasonable length of tune. Once they selected land, they were granted special freight rates on household goods and whatever other equipment they might need.

As part of their promotion activities, railroad companies shipped hundreds of Nebraska exhibits to agricultural fairs in both the United States and England, touting the agricultural advantages of the Great Plains. Railroads donated land and money to establish schools, a Burlington gift created the academy which later became Doane College.

Such benevolence convinced newspaper editors that communities should cooperate with the railroads. Wrote the editor of the Saline County Post

People may grumble at the railroad companies but they are a necessity of the age. What should be done is, not to attempt to destroy them, not to create a prejudice against them, but to control them by law and to appreciate their work. The truth is that the true interests of both the people and companies are identical and what is needed is that all concerned should be convinced of this

The editor of the Beatrice Express added:

It becomes us . . . to make the railroad companies our allies, by pursuing toward them such a generous policy as will make it possible.

Havelock Shops

A major undertaking of the Burlington & Missouri was a locomotive plant northeast of Lincoln It was built in 1890-91, and the village of Havelock was incorporated in 1893. Car construction and repair facilities were added later and the complex became known as the Havelock Shops. The availability of jobs there attracted newly arrived immigrants from Germany. Russia, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Ireland and England.



The Burlington & Missouri Railroad linked river town Plattsmouth with inland Lincoln. This photograph of Plattsmouth in the 1870s shows B&Y tracks beside the river to pick up steambout freight.

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With some 90% of its residents working at the shops, Havelock was a very tightly knit community. The strike of 1922 changed this and nearly destroyed the town. At least 80% of the workmen walked out. John Straka, whose family settled in Havelock in 1904, recalled that his father was out of work for 10 months during the strike. Like many others who returned to their jobs at the end of the strike, he went back with no seniority, which some of the men had built up over 20 years. The shops "just split off from the town," said Straka, and Havelock was left with empty houses and bitter feelings between families. neighbors and persons who had once been close friends. The foremen stayed on to work, and transient workers were moved in to break the strike.

Times were hard for Burlington workers and their families. The unemployed who remained in Havelock took menial jobs — unloading coal, janitorial work or whatever they could find — in order to survive during the interim. Because of the simple lives to which they were accustomed, their plight didn't kill their spirit.

Many Havelock residents were able to save part of their meager wages and buy land and/or build modest homes before the strike and were determined to stay. Although they were seven miles from Lincoln, they weren't isolated.

Served at first by horse-drawn or dummy-engine streetcars, Havelock and Lincoln passengers later rode electric-powered streetcars which ran every 30 minutes. The Owl Run took Havelock residents to night-shift jobs in Lincoln and accommodated drinkers from Lincoln, University Place and Bethany who patronized one or all of Havelock's five saloons. Freight-hauling streetcars brought meat daily from Lincoln and left it on a designated corner, where Havelock grocers picked it up with wagons.

By 1889, streetcar companies were operating more than 30 miles of routes in the Lincoln area; by 1923, the Lincoln Traction Co. had 57 miles of track in its main city system. As in many other Nebraska towns served by motorized rail cars, the

rails remained in the paved streets of downtown Lincoln and surrounding areas until the 1930s and early '40s, when buses replaced streetcars.

Short Line

The Omaha, Lincoln & Beatrice has been called the shoriest railroad in the United States, with 9.02 miles of track that are still used for sidings by Abel Construction Co. of Lincoln. Although initial plans called for a \$3 million line between Omaha and Lincoln, the OL&B actually operated only as an interurban railway between Bethany and Lincoln and finally went out of business in 1928. It was one of the state's last interurbans.

In 1871, Lincolnites who wanted themselves or other baggage transported to or from the railroad depot were asked to leave their orders on the slate at the Leighton & Brown drugstore. Ten years later, the transit vehicle was a herdic or carryall, and according to one account "the mud on the streets of Lincoln was so deep that it required four horses to pull a herdic." Other Nebraska towns with some sort of transit system — and there were many before the turn of the century — had similar problems with mud, snow and practically no pavement.

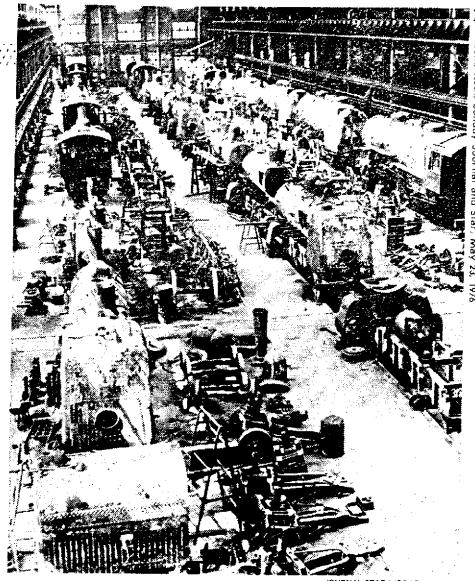
Real estate companies were big promoters of horsecar lines and street railways. In Hastings, for example, the developers of a new subdivision boasted streetcars on three sides of their land, and property owners in an Omaha addition subscribed \$4,000 to finance a half-mile extension of a horsecar line. In many towns there was little to justify the existence of such operations, but they continued to spring up, if only to provide transportation to railway stations located some distance from the business district.

In the late 1880s, railroad passengers arriving in Omaha were carried about the city by streetcar, hack or by carriage, but the demand for faster transportation brought the demise of horsecars. Interest was directed toward any scheme which promised speedier transit. A belt-line railway served Omaha's suburbs for a while. Some cars were pulled by steam



Streetcars linked Havelock with Lincoln, not only for passengers, but also for fresh meat and other freight.

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The Havelock Shops, where Burlington & Missouri locomotives were manufactured, about 1916. A strike there in 1922 nearly destroyed the

town.

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This Journal building at 9th and P Sts. was built in 1880.

dummy engines in Omaha, Lincoln and South Sioux City: Omaha had cable cars for six years. Finally, electric cars replaced horsecars in Omaha, Lincoln, South Sioux City, Beatrice, Kearney, Norfolk and Plattsmouth.

Thinking Big

Although the Burlington & Missouri, which arrived from Plattsmouth in July 1870, was the first railroad to reach Lincoln, many of the city fathers felt that Lincoln was destined to become a great rail hub. The Burlington & Missouri, which merged with the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy in 1880, was followed by many other lines seeking a share of Nebraska's land grants. The first five railroads built into Lincoln started as competitors but subsequently became part of the Burlington & Missouri, which in turn was absorbed into the huge Burlington system.

Between 1870 and 1890, Lincoln enjoyed substantial growth, thanks to the railroads. In 1870, the city had a population of about 2,500; by the end of 1899, the figure had risen to more than 40,000.

Newspapers

It was decided on Aug. 18, 1867, that Lincoln would be the state capital, and on Aug. 19 the Nebraska City News announced that Lincoln was to have a weekly newspaper, the Nebraska Commonwealth. The News printed the first issue, which appeared on Sept. 7, since there were no presses in Lincoln. Publisher of the new paper was C. H. Gere and Co. of Omaha. The second issue of the Commonwealth didn't appear until Nov. 2, and the third came off the press three weeks later. After moving into an office of its own, the Commonwealth was issued regularly, changing its name to State Journal in the spring of 1869

Charles H. Gere was instrumental in getting the railroad to Lincoln. As early as Jan. 2, 1865, the Lancaster County commissioners had tried unsuccessfully to do so, but it wasn't until November 1868 that county voters approved a \$100.000 bond issue for the effort. The money was to go to the first railroad to reach Lincoln by May

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The first edition of the Nebraska Commonwealth, now the Lincoln Journal, 1867.

13, 1870. Observed Gere: "It's easier to vote bonds than to build railroads."

In the interim, the city was served by slow stagecoaches and freight wagons. The best connection to Omaha in 1869 was by stage.

Having been successful in securing Lincoln's first railroad, Gere immediately started a crusade for others. This raised the ire of the Burlington & Missouri, and a delegation was dispatched to talk Gere out of his efforts. He only listened and smiled. Finally, Burlington President Charles E. Perkins ended the session. "Gere is right," he said. "We have no business to ask him to do anything he thinks contrary to the interest of his own community. He's right and all of you know it."



Charles H. Gere

Through the efforts of Gere and other civic leaders, Lincoln finally secured five railroads. Bond issues were voted by both city and county, and the railroads were further aided by land grants from various levels of government.

Befitting the personalized journalism of the day, Gere was a prominent force in the early development of Lincoln and the state. As state senator, he introduced legislation establishing the University of Nebraska and was a founder of the Nebraska State Historical Society, the Nebraska Press Assn., the Nebraska Att Assn. and the Lincoln library system.



The Lincoln Star occupied this building at 12th and M-Sts, where Back to the Bible is now located.

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The first edition of The Lincoln Daily Star, 1902.

Temporal and Permanent
With the exception of the State Journal, most Lincoln newspapers had short
lives. By 1872, there were two, the
Nebraska Commonwealth and the StaatsZeitung, plus the Nebraska Intelligencer, a
real estate monthly, and the Nebraska
Farmer, a well-known farm publication
that is still going strong. Founded in 1859
by Robert W. Furnas, who became
Nebraska's third governor, the Nebraska
Farmer was published as a monthly in
Brownville before it was moved to Lincoln
in 1872. After that year, several other
newspapers appeared in Lincoln, but none

Beginning publication in 1902 was the Lincoln Star. In 1912, when it changed its policy to become independent, this statement appeared on the masthead:

lived into 1900.

This paper is now recognized as Nebraska's one truly independent newspaper. The Star Publishing Co. is in the newspaper business, and the newspaper business alone. The Lincoln Daily Star is not the mouthpiece of aspiring politicians or publishing service corporations — it is the mouthpiece and champion of the independent, thinking and fair-minded people of this state.

Under the leadership of James E. Lawrence — who was associated with it 50



James E. Laurence

years, serving as its editor from 1922 until his death in 1957 — the Star became Nebraska's leading Democratic newspaper. Earlier, the Omaha World-Herald, which later became one of the chief editorial backers of the Republican party, had Democratic leanings, but it shied away from the New Deal in the 1930s and gradually became more and more conservative.

Lawrence championed the New Deal in its entirety and strongly backed the Roosevelt administrations. He and the Star were instrumental in Nebraska's obtaining a large share of New Deal funds that were beneficial in drouth relief and the development of water and power resources. In the early 1930s, the Star carried on an intense campaign for a comprehensive program of water storage and irrigation from Nebraska streams and for development of the state's public power system.

On the masthead of the first edition of the Commonwealth in 1867 and carried in every edition of its successor, the Lincoln Journal, has been this motto: "Dedicated to the People of Nebraska, and to the Development of the Resources of the State."

After the death of Charles H. Gere in 1902, the Journal was directed by J. C. Seacrest and the newspaper has since remained with the Seacrest family. Fred S. and Joe W. Seacrest, sons of J. C. Seacrest, were copublishers for many years until their retirement in 1971.

In 1948, the Journal won the Pulitzer Prize for public service in conceiving and promoting the all-star presidential primary election in Nebraska. In the 1950s, the newspaper was a leader in developing a Salt Valley Basin flood-control plan which has resulted in a system of dams, levees and soil conservation work to protect Lincoln from floods. More recently, the Journal has been instrumental in support of a broadened state tax base and accelerated highway improvement.

At the turn of the century, Nebraska had 567 newspapers, 38 of which were dailies. The number had declined to 334 (20 dailies) by 1950. In 1976, the figures were 231 and 20, respectively.

Because of the scarcity of qualified printers and the high cost of equipment, the number of central printing plants has grown, with fewer newspapers operating their own presses. As the bicentennial year began, 150 newspapers were being printed at 20 central plants throughout the state.

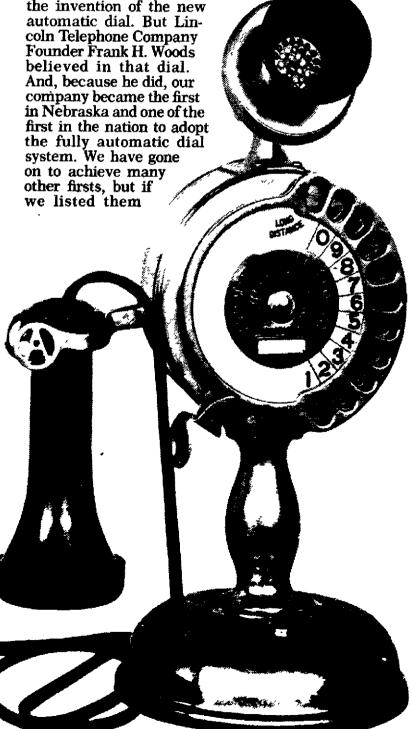
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# The Telephone

Alexander Graham Bell's voice travels from New York to Chicago at the opening of a long-distance line between the two cities in 1890.

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# Credibility Gap

Newspapers occasionally were looked upon with doubt and skepticism by their readers. For example, the memoirs of Charles E. Hall, who retired as secretary of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. in 1930. mention an 1876 incident in which an adult told young Hall he shouldn't believe the Detroit Free Press account of Alexander Graham Bell's Philadelphia telephone exhibit:

You need not believe that story; it is doubtless some newspaper writer's yarn like the sea serpent stories one comes across now and then. If he would have Professor Bell talking through a tube, it might be possible to do so, but to talk through a solid wire is sheer nonsense; it can't be done.

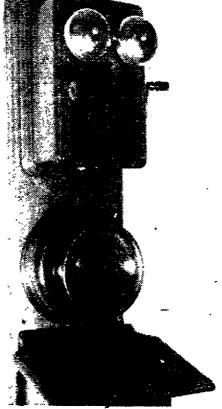
But it could be done, and not long after Bell spoke his historic words to Mr. Watson on March 10, 1876, the new invention was introduced in Nebraska.

An Omaha railroad telegrapher, Louis H. Korty, saw the Philadelphia exhibit in June 1876 and sent for two telephones the following year. Enlisting the aid of his boss, J. J. Dickey, Korty strung wire across the Missouri River in November 1877 to establish a connection between his Omaha office and the Union Pacific transfer depot in Council Bluffs. It worked.

In spite of the various demonstrations of the new means of communication, however, people were skeptical or indifferent about it for some time. When they did try it, they marveled at the mysterious way it operated, usually uttering nonsensical phrases as a result of their stage fright. In Lincoln, the State Journal reported the first call on its new system, made Sept. 5, 1879, after its editorial offices were connected by Edison telephone to the business manager's residence at 16th

The business manager's first message to us last evening was: "Are there any spirits in the office this evening?" We quickly answered, "No, but plenty in the graveyard." Then he bade us good night, forgetting to tie up the bell clapper which kept up an incessant ringing until

A few years later, the superintendent of



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The first telephone conversation from the Jou**rnal to**ok place on a telephone like this.

son, ordered two telephones on approval from American Electric Co. in Chicago. along with wire and other equipment, to teach the mechanics of the telephone to his 12th-grade students.

Everyone was amazed that "the dang thing worked." One set was hooked up to the apartment parlor where Adamson lived and the other to the drugstore below. "We could talk over that fine wire all of 200 feet," he reported. The contraption created quite a stir, and the druggist and Mrs. Adamson found it a chore to entertain the many visitors who wanted to use it.

Soon, several sets of telephone equipment were being used, and the State Journal reported plans to open a Lincoln

We will soon be in telephonic communication with our sisters, our cousins, and our aunts, our doctor, our butcher, our baker and under-

But there were problems. Korty's wife wrote of the financial difficulties in setting up a telephone system:

There were struggles - many of them. I thought we would sink everything we had or ever would have into these telephones, but Mr. Korty had an unshaken faith in the project and never gave up hope. We had a little home, our first, and it was

sold for \$1,800 and every cent went toward financing this business.

As the 1880s unfolded, telephone lines were strung between many Nebraska towns and many exchanges were opened. Some operated for only a few years, being forced to close for lack of patronage. From the time Lincoln's Bell Telephone System exchange went into service in 1880, however, subscriptions mounted steadily. By 1883, there were 257; the number jumped to 643 in 1891.

When the Bell System raised its rates, subscribers protested and independent companies began to emerge in various communities, luring customers away from Bell. In many areas, independent subscribers outnumbered Bell patrons. And for a few years, some towns and some homes had two competing telephone

### All in the Family

Joe Hartley, who joined the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co. in 1913 and worked there more than 50 years, remembered the battle between Bell and the independents very well: two of his sisters worked for Bell in Lincoln and another was employed by Lincoln Telephone Co. shortly after the turn of the century. "In our house," he said, "there were many 'discussions' as to which was the better company." The Hartley household was one of those which had two sets of telephones, one from Bell and the other from Lincoln Telephone Co.

During the time both companies were in operation, it was impossible for a Lincoln Telephone Co. subscriber to talk to a Bell customer without having two sets of phones. Later, as the rivalry intensified. patrons had to make a choice between the two; phones from each were no longer allowed.

It is said that one of the biggest mistakes the Bell System ever made was to allow dial (or automatic) telephones to be developed by the independents. The dial exchange in Lincoln — one of the first 10 in the nation — resulted in the Lincoln company's being able, under the leadership of Frank Woods, to make a profit, satisfy the growing community needs and later extend ils service to a large portion of the state.

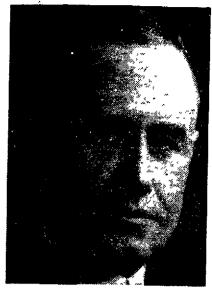
In most places, the independents boasted of lower rates than those of the Bell System, but later they learned if would be necessary to increase rates to our



Switchboard operators all in a row would greet customers with "Number, school at British Bow, James E. Adam ... please" and usually would complete calls within a few seconds.

This brought about the War with the Bell. The Bell System denounced the Lincoln Telephone Co. for "afternpting to hold up" the citizens of Lincoln, asserting that the "automatic telephone crowd" was raising its rates in order to "pay dividends on watered stock." A few days later, Bell announced it had decided to reduce its rates.

This created a serious problem for the independents, which didn't have the broadbased capital backing Bell enjoyed. Many patrons dropped their independent telephone service and signed on with Bell



Frank H. Woods

and its lower rates. The independents retaliated by offering to install telephones without a monthly charge, billing customers at the rate of 1¢ a call instead. This brought back many customers but little revenue.

Bitter battles were waged in some areas, but in January 1909, Woods dropped a bombshell into Bell's propaganda machine by announcing that the Lincoln

Telephone Co. had been reorganized as Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co. It had gained a large toll network by merging with Western Telephone Co., which provided the Lincoln firm with the best toll-line connections in the region.

The best left much to be desired It could be exasperating to make a toll call in that day, and it was news as late as 1914 if a call were completed from Lincoln to San Francisco. The first coast-to-coast call took 23 minutes to place and cost \$20.70.

Frank Woods, who took the helm of the National Independent Telephone Assn. (NITA) in 1909, was responsible for uniting the independent interests in southeast Nebraska into one compact organization.

After an absence of 20 years, Theodore Vail returned to the Bell System in 1907 as head man, and by 1908, Bell had begun national advertising announcing its goal of "One Policy, One System, Universal Service." It was Vail's dream for anyone, anywhere, to be able to make a telephone call to any other telephone. Naturally, he intended that the Bell System would make this possible, but Woods scoffed at the idea. He was firmly against any compromise or interconnection with Bell. "We know the benefits of the competition," he said. "It's here to stay.

By 1910, even though it was not a popular stand for a NITA president to take, Woods had become convinced that the public had a right to demand the broadest possible system of telephone interconnection. A few other independents also had reached similar conclusions. A NITA committee was formed to open with Bell negotiations to explore the possibility of eliminating competition through division of territory, mergers and interconnection.

After considerable debate and heated exchanges, agreement was reached. In 1912, Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co. purchased the system operated by Bell



An Omaha newspaper commented editorially on the problems of having

south of the Platte River to the Kansas border and between the western boundaries of Adams and Webster counties and the Missouri River; in return, it sold to Bell

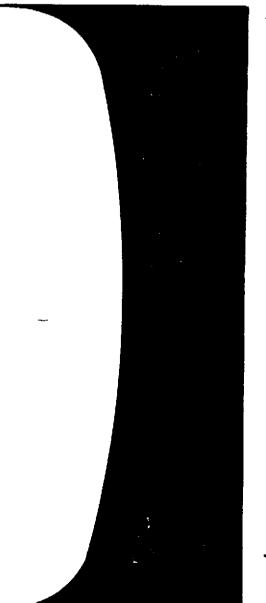
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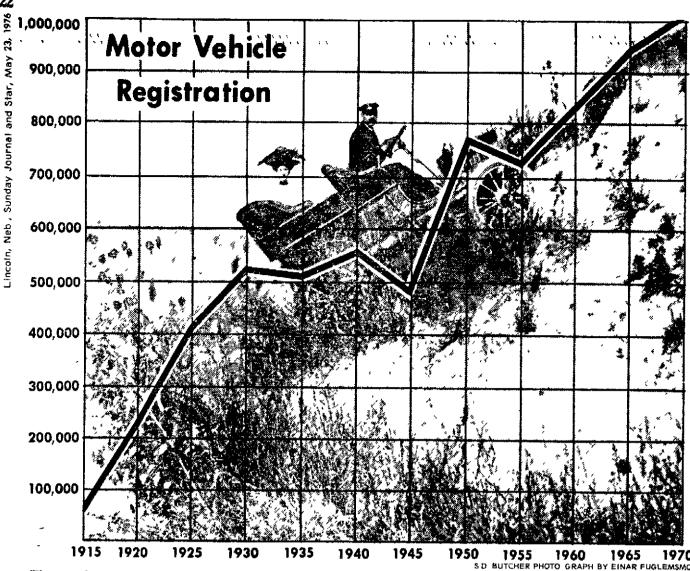
its properties outside the area. Other systems and exchanges in both were consolidated, eliminating dual service and its problems.

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The number of motor vehicles registered in Nebraska climbed as fast as this old car climbed a hill near Kearney in 1911.

### Wheelin' and Dealin'

With lines of communication and transportation opened from coast to coast, the turn of the century brought demands for faster and better means of travel. The machine age was on its way.

The horseless carriage made its first appearance in Nebraska about 1900; by 1906, there were more than 1,000. Little did Nebraskans realize the impact this invention would have on their economy and future and that of the nation The noisy, high-priced, mechanically imperfected and utterly unpredictable vehicles brought problems with them. By 1906, they were considered such a nuisance that the Legislature passed a law requiring the operator of an automobile to halt until the driver or rider of any frightened horse could get past.

By 1910, Nebraska recorded more than 11,000 vehicles, with the number passing the 100,000 mark in 1916. By 1915, there were sufficient numbers of them running into each other to make it profitable for the Mutual Insurance Co. of Lincoln to become the first state firm to insure automobiles. And in spite of government restrictions on luxury purchases during World War I, the number of motor vehicles surpassed 200,000 in 1920

Although the horse still held the reins in the Sandhills, where there were few people and no suitable roads, the automobile began to come into its own between 1913 and 1920. It was faster than the horse and, of course, its endurance was greater. It was a more flexible means of transportation and could be used for many purposes. It was not restricted by a timetable or rails. It provided more freedom for the individual, gave him an opportunity to travel when and where he pleased and to settle in areas.

away from the railroads. For the farmer, the automobile saved much time and broke the isolation and monotony of rural life.

In the early years of the 20th Century, the automobile was concentrated in Nebraska's eastern and Platte Valley counties. However, Douglas County had only 1 vehicle for every 98.8 persons, whife most of the other eastern counties boasted 1 vehicle for every 30 to 40 inhabitants. Other means of transportation, such as trolley cars, made an automobile a luxury in Omaha. There was no consistent pattern of vehicle ownership in the western counties, but the ratio in a few of them was nearly on a par with that of eastern Nebraska.

Despite declines in farm income during the 1920s, the number of motor vehicle registrations continued to rise, not as rapidly as in previous years, but at a gradual pace, until they leveled off in 1926. With the appearance of the Model A Ford in 1928, registrations again shot up.

### **GM's Fathers**

Possibly one of the greatest automotive enterprises in Nebraska grew out of H. E. Sidles' bicycle shop in Lincoln. It became the Sidles Co. and the Nebraska Buick Corp., with Charles Stuart, Sidles and Lee Huff as founders.

Stuart and Sidles were instrumental in helping W. C. Durant establish General Motors Corp. The two Lincoln businessmen met the entire payroll of the Buick factory for one month, for this they received General Motors stock and a three-state Buick wholesale franchise.

By 1929, Nebraska Buick was delivering 22,000 cars annually to 501 dealers. The Sidles Co. had an automotive parts and supply house near 14th and P Sts. that dated back to 1896.

When depression and drouth hit in the . early 1930s, vehicle registrations declined,

but with slight improvement in farm income in 1933 and 1934, they rose again and stabilized at about 350,000 before World War II. During the war years, automobile manufacturers stopped making cars and motor vehicles use was curtailed because of fuel and tire rationing. This resulted in the retirement of some vehicles which had seen their best days; others were converted to farm use in order to secure higher ration priorities. Food-producing farmers learned quickly that applications for vehicles to replace worn-out models received approval.

The end of rationing and the resumption of automobile production after the war brought more cars to Nebraska — and a need for better highways. Early roads were nothing more than trails across the plains.

Congress authorized the first government highway through Nebraska on Feb. 17, 1855; it ran from a point opposite Council Bluffs to Fort Kearny. A few post and military roads had been established earlier, and new ones were added by an act of Congress on March 3, 1855. In 1857, Congress appropriated \$30,000 "for the construction of a road from the Platte River via Omaha reserve and Dakota City to the Running Water River." This road, which followed the Missouri River for 208 miles, was under construction for some time.

One of the earliest attempts at road building was Steam Wagon Road, which ran west from Nebraska City and was laid out in 1862. At that time, the Otoe County commissioners agreed to spend \$2,000 in preparing it. When a steam-driven vehicle broke an axle a few miles out of Nebraska City, however, the project was forgotten. Steam Wagon Road remained part of the Denver Trail and was one of the most traveled highways in the West.

The First Territorial Legislature, by an act approved March 16, 1855, provided for the manner of surveying roads. It also appointed commissioners to lay out roads from one settlement to another. In all, 155 roads were proposed by territorial law-makers. After Nebraska became a state, legislators passed similar laws decreeing that counties should bear the cost of constructing roads through them. The legislatures of 1869, 1871 and 1873 declared section lines to be public roads in the various counties; these roads were to be 4 rods (66 feet) wide.

Unlike those in many other cities and towns, the streets of Lincoln were platted extremely wide. According to former City Engineer D. L. Erickson, much credit is due the Capital City's founding fathers, who made most streets 100 feet wide and a few special ones 120 feet. D, J, O, S, 3rd, 7th, 9th and 11th originally were platted 120 feet wide, although most of Lincoln's streets in 1976 were only 60 to 80 feet wide.

Early laws provided some means for maintaining county roads. When the road between Plattsmouth and Archer was opened, legislators docreed that all ablebodied men between the ages of 21 and 45 should work on its two days each year. In horse-and-buggy days, improvement and maintenance were largely township responsibilities and the work generally was done by townsmen to pay their annual \$3 road tax at the rate \$1.50 a day.

# Road Work

Nebraska had been a state nearly 40 years before it became involved in road improvement. The Legislature first offered counties assistance in bridge design in 1905; 10 years later, the first stateconstructed road was opened. The Legislature appropriated \$35,000 and convict labor was used to pave Lincoln's Holdrege St. and Warren Ave. on the south and east sides, respectively, of State University Farm (now the University of Nebraska-Lincoln East Campus). In 1917, the Legislature complied with the terms of the Federal-Aid Road Act of 1916 by pledging Nebraska's good faith to provide the necessary funds. Lawmakers appropriated \$640,000 to match federal money and complete Nebraska's first federal-aid project: the paving of West O St. from Lincoln to Emerald.

By 1921, the state had designated 5,619 miles of post roads in these major systems: U.S. 20, running west from Sioux City through O'Neill, Valentine and Chadron; U.S. 30 (Lincoln Highway), extending west from Omaha through Grand Island, North Platte and Sidney; U.S. 26, running from U.S. 30 at Ogallala to Scottsbluff and Nebraska's western boundary; U.S. 38 (which later became U.S. 6), extending from Omaha through Lincoln, Hastings and McCook to Colorado; U.S. 77, running from Sioux City through Fremont, Lincoln and Beatrice to the Kansas line; U.S. 81, extending from Yankton, S.D., through Norfolk, Columbus, York and Hebron to Kansas.

By 1930, the State Department of Roads and Irrigation had graveled 5,000 miles of road and had graded 3,300 more, but only 309 miles had been paved and an additional 28 miles hard-surfaced with bituminous mat. During the Great Depression, highway construction became a federal work-relief project and between 1930 and 1941, the state highway system received \$83.6 million from Works Progress Administration and Public Works Administration funds. Counties, townships, cities and villages also received substantial financing for roads.

In the early teens, the need for a transcontinental highway was recognized, and the Lincoln Highway Assn. became its



On a clear day the Interstate appears to stretch to infinity.

leading advocate. "The highways of America are built chiefly of politics, where the proper material is crushed rock or concrete" became the association's slogan as it sought to develop support for good roads by demonstrating what they could do.

In the late teens, the association secured from cement manufacturers an offer to supply 3,000 barrels of cement to any community which would appropriate enough funds to construct an improved section of the Lincoln Highway in its area. The offer was accepted immediately in Grand Island, Kearney and Fremont. When the program was discontinued in 1919, it had proved a significant stimulus to popular demand for better highways in Nebraska.

# The Interstate

Probably the greatest road construction project of all time has been the Interstate Highway System. It grew out of he Federal-Aid Highway and Revenue Act of 1956, under which revenue from all 'ederal excise taxes on motor fuels, motor rehicles and associated products was leposited in a general fund.

Nebraska was the first state to comolete its main-line system, 481 miles at a total cost of \$400 million. On Oct. 19, 1974, the Golden Link (actually a six-inch-wide strip of brass embedded in the concrete) was unveiled on Interstate 80 five miles east of Sidney, marking official completion

of the project.

In recent years, highway development as become bogged down in controversy. Bonding authority was approved but was ised only once. Lack of funds and in-lationary factors have cut into road construction, delaying much of it and causing apprehension that the total system is in

langer of deteriorating.

As traffic volume steadily increased on ooth streets and highways, the need for raffic control and better maintenance and now removal methods became more ressing Nebraska, known for having the est dirt roads on earth, produced its own und of road maintainer, which was used on more than 90% of its state and federal-aid 'oads in the late teens and early '20s. Some ounties purchased as many as 26 of the nachines, also known as Havelocks occause they were manufactured in that

community. The rugged multiple-blade graders were quickly adopted in many other states.

There was no such thing as snow removal in Nebraska's early years, of course, and it wasn't until the late 1930s that Lincoln began scraping snow off streets and hauling it away in trucks. Nebraska's icy winters and rainy springs create many maintenance problems.

Before the advent of highway traffic signs, striped markings on telephone poles served as guides for travelers Even in the more populated areas, however, the whistle-blowing officer standing in the middle of an intersection didn't create the stir that overhead signal lights made when they debuted in downtown Lincoln in 1925. A bell rang when the amber light flashed as signal to stop.

The head of the Chamber of Commerce complained about the loud clanging at 50-second intervals because "It interfered with his thinking" as he worked in his second-floor office on a corner of the intersection. The sound floated loud and clear through the open windows of down-town business buildings in warm weather.

As the automobile became more and more popular, Americans forsook trains and took to the highways. In the 1930s, the railroads fought back. Both the Union Pacific and the Burlington built fancy streamliners with previously unheard-of speeds exceeding 100 m.p.h. The two lines carried on a running argument over which was first with its streamliner in 1934. Improved air-conditioning and lighting, a smoother ride, less train noise and comfortable, more tastefully decorated cars were among the innovations which made the new trains attractive.

At the same time the railroads were improving passenger service, which, along with the moving of troops, became their big business during World War II. As passenger traffic declined in postwar years, giving way to the new superhighways and, eventually, air traffic, the railroads tried to attract customers through extensive advertising campaigns and new equipment, such as domed coaches. Their efforts were in vain; the number of passengers reached an all-tume low in 1968. Money was being poured into highways.

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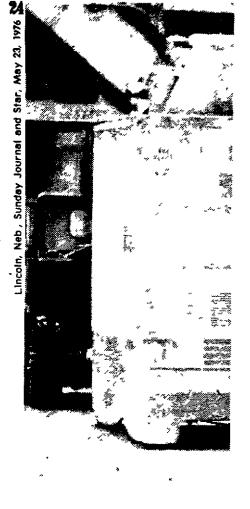
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Trucks are challenging railroads for the privilege of hauling the nation's goods.

Providing high-speed piggyback and containerized freight service was the railroads' major function as the nation entered its bicentennial year. Passenger service on individual lines was doomed in 1970 when Congress created the National Railroad Passenger, Corp, popularly known as Amtrak On May 1, 1971, Amtrak

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# Busing and Trucking

Bus lines, of course, are a prime user of highways The express services they offer have grown phenomenally, since delivery to district points frequently can be made on the same day as shipment Nebraska is served by three major lines, American, Greyhound and Continental, which offered both interstate and intrastate service in all directions. Also serving the state are 16 lines providing intrastate service only, about half of them having route authority for only the town and vicinity they serve

With the demise of railroad passenger service to Nebraska's cities and towns, buses having taken up the slack and have become a major shipper for manufacturers and suppliers of electric equipment, automobile parts, farm machinery parts and hardware items

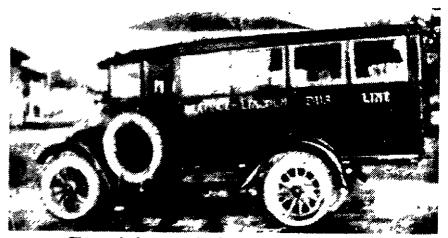
During the 1930s, truck lines began to challenge the railroads as haulers of the nation's goods. The freighting business was attractive, and little capital was needed to enter it; in fact, many of today's large fleets envolves from a single truck.

The railroads began to feel the crunch. They had elaborate facilities to maintain, along with expensive locomotives and cars, yards, terminals and endless miles of track to which they were tied. Just as the automobile had lured rail passengers, so was the truck attracting freight, for it was able to serve towns that weren't even near a railroad. By 1962, motor carriers surpassed railroads in total freight receipts and thus became the nation's No 1 mover of material goods.

Trucking in Nebraska has been likened to a conveyor belt that takes raw materials, agricultural products and some manufactured goods to market and brings back the things residents need as it completes each revolution Overnight truck and rail service to many parts of the nation is available, as is third- and fourth-morning delivery to both coasts. Although traditionally the railroads have had an advantage over the trucking industry in hauling grain because of the very complicated rate system and the transit privileges they offer, they are losing it They have had to increase freight rates to meet rising overhead costs, and this is giving the advantage to truckers.

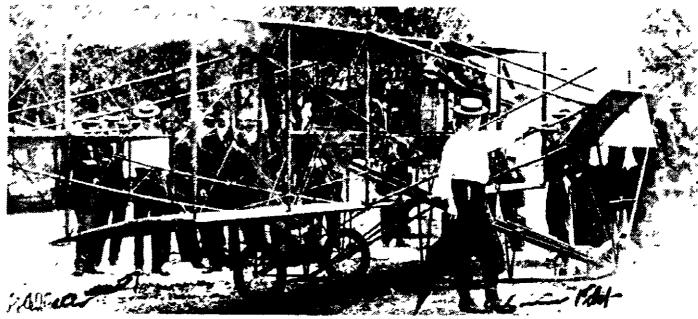
As in settlement days, the Missouri River plays a very important role in the shipping of Nebraska's agricultural products to other parts of the nation and to ports for export A new nine-foot channel, completed in the late 1960s, has expedited shipments to New Orleans and other Gulf ports for the export trade and to Great Lakes ports for transshipment to the industrial areas of the East.

In beefing up their freight divisions, the railroads have expanded operations in Nebraska. The Burlington (now Burlington Northern) developed a new refrigeration technique in 1958, constructed a large three-track diesel maintenance unit in Lincoln in 1964 and expanded its computer network by building a microwave system between Chicago and Lincoln in 1966. The Union Pacific constructed a new switching and warehouse complex, Bailey Yard, at North Platte. It has been heralded as one of the most modern facilities of its type in



This early bus served a Beatrice-to-Lincoln route.

# Trains Give Way to Airplanes



Matt Savidge stands beside his plane, the Shooting Star, during an aviation meet at Hastings in 1911.

took over national passenger train operations Amtrak enters Nebraska at Omaha and follows the Burlington Northern route west, with stops at Lincoln, Hastings, Holdrege and McCook.

A major contributor to the demise of railroad passenger service was the air-plane, which can trace some of its ancestors to Nebraska at the turn of the century. Balloon flights were the rage then, but sometime before 1907, the seven Savidge brothers of Ewing - George, John, Joe, Dave, Matt, Phillip and Louis became interested in building a flying machine. After studying the motion of hawks, they began to build model gliders, later they put together full-size gliders. Finally came selfpowered airplanes, with the Savidges making their first public demonstration on May 7, 1911. Following this success, they spent the next five years barustorming the Great Plains and built

and flew three biplanes Matt, whose tragic death in a 1916 crash halted the brothers' experiments, was among the first aviators to develop a method of skywriting.

Because of its central location, Nebraska was crossed by the first federal airway and the first federal lighted airway and became the site of various flight schools, airfields and military bases and eventually the home of the Strategic Air Command (SAC) During World War I, a balloon school was established at Fort Omaha After the war, the US Army opened an airfield at Fort Crook, it later

became Offutt Field. The first night airmail flight originated in North Platte on Feb. 22, 1921

During the 1920s and '30s, Lincoln became an important aviation center. Charles Lindbergh learned to fly in the Capital City, and two leading aircraft manufacturers were located there.

The Lincoln Auto and Tractor School became the Lincoln Airplane School under Ray Page, and later expansion created the Lancoln Flying and Airplane School. Three planes .- the Lancoln Page, the Lincoln

Standard and the Lincoln PT -- were designed and produced in Page's plant at 24th and O Sts. In the 1920s, he and a group of his pilots thrilled thousands of Nebraskans at Page's Aerial Pageant, which stimulated enthusiasm for flying.

The first Arrow airplane was designed and built in 1924 by Johnny Moore in his father's barn at 27th and N Sts in Lincoln. Later, under the direction of Pace Woods, president of Arrow Airplane Co, the Arrow was redesigned and a plant was started in Havelock By 1929, it was producing four plades a day. The Atrow

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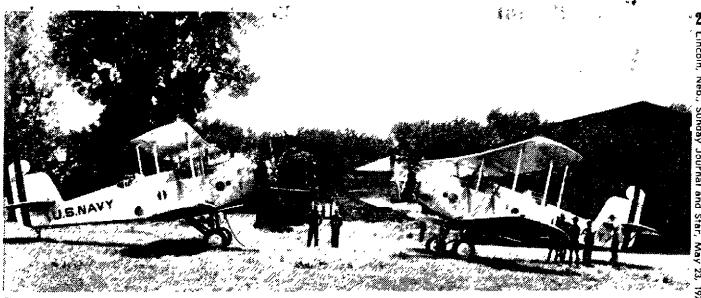
Sport, nicknamed the Spinless Wonder, was used by many well-known pilots as they wrote aviation history with their accomplishments.

In 1927, Nebraska had 235 pilots, the highest percentage per capita among states west of the Mississippi. In response to such interest, the Nebraska Legislature became one of the first in the nation to pass aviation statutes and in 1921 passed a law authorizing municipalities to acquire land for airports. In 1929, the state began licensing aircraft and pilots, and in 1935 the Nebraska Aeronautics Commission was established.

By the late 1930s, there were five directional range stations along the lighted federal airways across Nebraska. The state had only 14 licensed airports, 10 auxiliary landing fields and six Department of Commerce intermediate fields in the state, but aviation expanded rapidly during and after World War II, and these figures rose.

The Glenn L. Martin Co. operated a bomber plant at Offutt Field during World War II, and Army air bases were located at 12 Nebraska sites: Ainsworth, Alliance, Bruning, Fairmont, Grand Island, Harvard, Kearney, Lincoln, McCook, Omaha, Scottsbluff and Scribner. After World War II, Offutt Field became Offutt Air Force Base and in 1948 became beadquarters for the Strategic Air Command. Between 1952 and 1965, the Lincoln air base was used by

Just as transportation was the key to development of Nebraska, so is it the key to industrial growth. Communities seeking industry know that good aviation facilities are the No. 1 prerequisite for location, since 90% of industrial travel is by air. As the nation began its third century, the state had set three goals: enough general aviation airports to serve all 93 county seats; an airport within 30 minutes' surface travel for users; commercial airports at or near



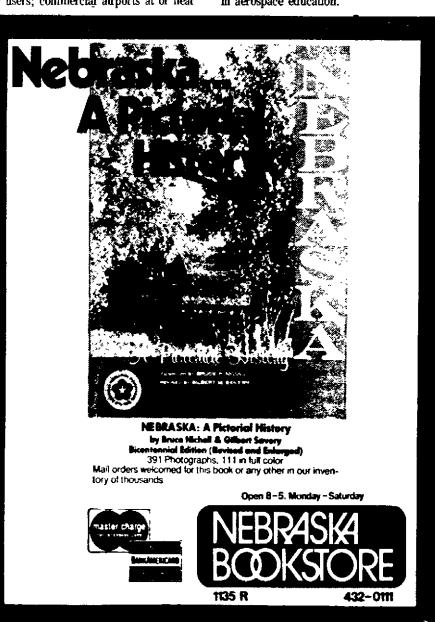
Fort Crook, shown here about 1930, later became Offutt Field, which in turn became Offutt Air Force Base.

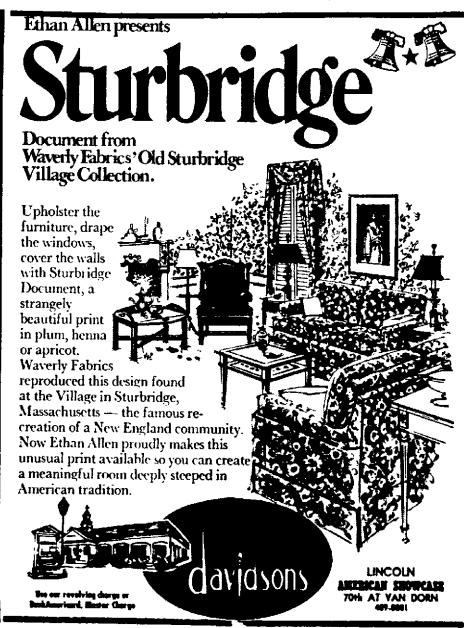
large centers of population, putting people in the surrounding area within 60 minutes' surface travel from it and providing adequate commercial air service for both people and freight.

Today, Nebraska has about .7% of the U.S. population but 4.5% of the nation's aircraft. Nationally, 1 of every 301 persons holds some form of pilot certificate, while in Nebraska 1 of every 183 individuals holds a pilot certificate. Nebraska's 351 airports average 18.7 planes per airport; nationally, the average is 11. As of January 1976, there were 456 female and 8,245 male pilots in Nebraska and their average age was 41.73 years. The state has 97 municipal airports, 24 commercial airports, 1 commercial heliport, 195 personal-use airports, 17 personal-use heliports and 7 governmentoperated airports. Each year, 700 to 900 Nebraska high school students are involved in aerospace education.



The Lincoln air base was closed in 1965.





# Radio and Television

KFAB sportscaster Reggie Martin's blow-byblow report of the Joe Louis-Bob Pastor fight of Sept. 20, 1939, carries a real punch-literally. Martin informed sports fans of the fight's progress from telegraph reports. Louis knocked Pastor out in the 11th round.

As improved means of flight shorten travel time, the world and space are brought closer by the principles of radio and television, which trace their beginnings to the 1920s. Nebraskans then listened to hear the faint tones of homemade crystal sets; on July 20, 1969 via live television, they watched men walk on the moon. It was a major step for mankind.

So was that historic day in 1920 when KDKA in Pittsburgh, Pa., made its first broadcast, demonstrating the speed and drama of radio with the Harding-Cox presidential election results. That broadcast, which originated in a makeshift shack atop one of the Westinghouse Corp. buildings in East Pittsburgh, was a national sensation acclaimed by newspapers everywhere. Soon, other stations sprang up throughout the nation. Westinghouse put Nebraska on the radio map in 1923 when it built an experimental station at Hastings, KFKX, called Nebraska's first commercial station although WJAG of Norfolk and WOW of Omaha predated it with their first broad-

KFKX registered a first when it picked up a special address by a Westinghouse engineer over KDKA in Pittsburgh and rebroadcast to a group of engineers banqueting in Salt Lake City. In 1924, KFKX proved the value of radio in storms or other disasters. When Chicago was cut off from almost every contact with the outside world by a blizzard which tore down telegraph and telephone lines, KFKX made contact with Chicago station KYW after efforts by eastern radio stations had failed. For those few hours, the Hastings station was America's No. 1 radio hub because of the superior equipment Westinghouse installed there.

KFKX operated only three and a half years, but it produced one of the bestknown radio announcers the nation has . ever known. W. G. (Bill) Hays, who won wide acclaim as the announcer on Amos 'n' Andy was also the most popular announcer

### Build Your Own

Although commercially made radio sets were available, many Nebraskans marveled at the wireless wonder over homemade crystal sets, many of them assembled by fascinated teen-age boys. Percy Ziegler, longtime employe of WOW in Omaha and native of Superior, built one when he was about 14. "I used to hear Los Angeles and Pittsburgh late at night," he said.

Ziegler described one of Nebraska's pioneer stations, KFEQ at Oak (it was later sold to St. Joseph, Mo. interests). A banker set up the station in his home, which served as a makeshift studio. Blankets were hung around the living room as sound barriers, and the transmitter was located on an old table in a bedroom. The equipment, which was attached to a piece of unfinished plywood, included a telegraph key. Curious, he asked about it and was told that when the station was turned down to very low frequency at night, the telegraph key was used to communicate with such distant points as Brazil.

An engineer with WOW, Ziegler recalled his stint working the control board for Johnny Carson, who joined WOW in 1949 as a regular announcer. "Most everything we did was for kicks and I think mainly for our own entertainment." he said, noting that Carson would meet him in the hall about 10 minutes before show time, Carson's show being "one of those free-and-easy, downright hectic, anything-

Carson handled WOW's morning slot, which covered the breakfast period from 7:30 to 8:30, and many of his presentations, as is the case on television's Tonight Show, "were right off the top of the head, but all came off well because of his skill and fast

Whether it was humor, farm news, music or a Sunday church service, radio stations found it necessary to serve the interests of their audiences. WJAG of Norfolk began broadcasting July 15, 1922, as a regional farm market station. Its primary objective was to serve farmers and ranchers, and it did so by providing a very informal atmosphere, always considering its listeners as its family. An outgrowth of an early amateur station founded by Gene Huse, publisher of the Norfolk Daily News, WJAG did not accept paid advertising during its first five years of operation. Its first sponsor was a seed company, which

purchased advertising in 1927 and is still a regular customer.

Some 75% of WJAG's audience were farmers and ranchers, but when the airwaves were less crowded, it had listeners from Florida to California. "We consider public interest programming an opportunity — not an obligation" was its philosophy, and it still practices this motto: "Let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man."

### Radio Pioneers

WOW, which went on the air as WOAW on April 2, 1923, was the nation's largest early-day station and still boasts of being one of the biggest in the Midwest. When radio was still in its infancy, Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Co. decided to pass up a big national advertising campaign and take its chances with radio. It organized the first major broadcasting station west of the Mississippi, making its first broadcast from the Woodmen Building at 14th and Farnam in downtown Omaha.

In its first year there were no commercials or sponsors as they are known today, but six Omaha banks, an automobile dealer, an electric shop and a department store each contributed funds to help start WOAW because they thought it would help the city grow and prosper. In 1926, WOAW registered its first big commercial success when the Kellogg Co. of Battle Creek, Mich., offered a free package of Pep cereal to any person who heard the thirdanniversary program of WOAW and wrote in asking for the product. More than 100, 000 packages of Pep were requested and supplied. Kellogg is still a WOW advertiser.

Also in 1926. WOAW became WOW. The station had had its eye on those call letters - signifying Woodmen of the World for some time, but they belonged to the radio station aboard the steamship Henry Bibble. When the ship was decommissioned in 1926, the federal government reassigned the call letters to Woodmen. In 1927, WOW became one of the first network-affiliated stations west of Chicago by joining the NBC (National Broadcastung Co.) network, maintaining that link until 1955, when its owner. Meredith Corp., joined CBS (Columbia Broadcasting System).

The nation's first nondenominational church service was broadcast from Omaha, the Rev. R. R. Brown officiating, just six days after WOAW was formally dedicated. The Rev. Mr. Brown reluctantly accepted the assignment for one Sunday after friends persuaded him to do so. However, because of the broadcast's impact, WOAW asked him to take the job permanently. He served well for many years.

KFAB was the Capital City's first radio station, launching operations in December 1924. It was followed by KFOR in 1927. Both Lincoln stations and Omaha's KOIL were members of the Central States Broadcasting System and were affiliated with the State Journal and Lincoln Star newspapers. Controlling interest of KFAB, which was moved to Omaha in the early 1950s is still held by the Journal-Star Printing Co., with the May Broadcasting Co., which also owns and operates KMTV, owning nearly 50% of the station. Lincoln is now served by nine radio stations.

### Ad Flaps

Like WJAG and WOW, many of the early stations had no advertising initially, but broadcasters soon learned that funds were needed to develop and render service that would win public support. As the print media had discovered many years before, the answer was in advertising. As late as 1938, however, when Nebraska had 10 radio stations (some of the early ones died and others appeared in the early 1930s), there were many restrictions on the advertising they would accept.

Many stations would accept no advertising for wines or hard liquors, though some accepted beer ads. Advertising for patented medicines was accepted only after being "carefully scrutinized."

WJAG probably had the most restrictive advertising policy, with no beer or liquor ads on Sunday, at noon or close to children's or devotional programs. Announcements which were "objectionable to listeners while eating" were not accepted at noon or between 6 and 7 p m Clay Center's KMMJ, which later moved to Grand Island, was known as the jazzless station, and its advertising restrictions

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By 1938, Nebraska had 10 radio stations, with the number expanding to 22 by 1950 and 68 by 1976. In the bicentennial year, Nebraska also boasted 35 frequencymodulation (FM) stations, some of which were also amplitude-modulation (AM)

### Home Movies

As might have been expected of one of the pioneers in Nebraska radio, WOW also experimented early with modern television equipment, technical and production staffs in preparing to launch Nebraska's first television station, WOW-TV. Although the other early Omaha station, KMTV, had been working toward the same end, it made the mistake of announcing it would go on the air Sept. 1, 1949. So WOW 'revved up its guns" and went on the air

Aug. 29.
With WOW-TV on the NBC network and KMTV on CBS, eastern Nebraskans were given a choice of programs. Not until February 1953 did the Omaha stations encounter competition from Lincoln.

Two Lincoln stations, KOLN-TV and KFOR-TV, went on the air within a month of each other. By the end of 1953, however, KOLN-TV had bought out KFOR-TV and converted to Channel 10 from Channel 12 because the KFOR-TV channel resulted in better frequency. It was difficult for Lincoln to compete with the Omaha stations because viewers had become accustomed to programs offered by the latter. With a limited audience, advertising, too, was limited.

A. James Ebel, president and station manager for KOLN-TV, cites many factors which made it difficult for Lincoln to compete. First, KOLN-TV didn't have a good system for picking up movies. Second, the now defunct DuMont network, to which the station was initially attached, didn't have much to offer except Jackie Gleason's

When KOLN-TV purchased KFOR-TV, it acquired programs from ABC (American Broadcasting Co.), and when it erected a 1,000-foot tower and full transmitter at Beaver Crossing, providing greater range, it switched to CBS. KOLN-TV mushroomed into a regional station and added a satellite, KGIN-TV, at Grand Island: now it not only control and added to the control of the contro Island; now it not only could select the best from both the CBS and ABC networks, it was expanding service to enough people to make advertisers willing to buy broadcast time. Advertising had been such a problem during the first nine months of operation that the station lost about \$25,000 a month.

Other early Nebraska television stations included Kearney's KHOL-TV, which went on the air in 1955, and KHAS-TV at Hastings, which followed about a year later. Television stations were established in the outlying areas of Nebraska during the late 1950s, and today the entire state is served by a station or satellite.

The Nebraska Educational Television Network was established through KOLN-TV. When the John E. Fetzer interests, which own the Lincoln station, purchased KFOR-TV and received Federal Communications Commission approval to move to Channel 10, the former KOLN-TV facilities (Channel 12) were donated to the University of Nebraska for setting up educational television.

KUON-TV went on the air at the end of 1954. KOLN-TV even shared its studios with KUON-TV for about a year when the latter moved to the university campus. The original KUON-TV cameras and transmitter were gifts from KOLN-TV, and to this day KOLN-TV leases standby rights to the KUON-TV transmitter. Meanwhile, the Nebraska Educational Television Network has expanded into nine stations

throughout the state in fulfilling its goal of

serving the people.

In 1955, KUON-TV, in cooperation with the State Department of Education, the University of Nebraska and Lincoln area schools, began an extensive series of experimental instructional telecasts which spanned about five years. By 1963, the Legislature had implemented the recommendations of a survey on the feasibility of a statewide educational television network. Funds were appropriated and the Educational Television Commission was created under the Nebraska Educational Television Act.

The most recent audience estimate shows the Nebraska Educational Television Network is reaching 40% of the state's homes at least once a week. The North Platte station, KPNE-TV, garnered a larger proportion of homes, 56%, in its viewing area during 1975 than any other educational television station in the nation.

Since about 55% of the network's broadcasts are instructional programs, students from kindergarten through college, as well as homemakers, farmers, ranchers, teachers and business people, make up its audiences in Nebraska and surrounding states.

Students rely on it as a significant learning resource, while others see it as one of Nebraska's richest and most accessible cultural resources, providing an electronic stage on which world-renowned artists can perform, and still others view it as a source of timely, in-depth examinations of newsworthy events and discussions of significant public issues.

Just as public television has sought to meet the demands of a progressive people, so have other forms of communication and transportation expanded to meet the needs of Nebraskans since the first settlers arrived. Can they meet the challenges of the next 200 years? Only time will tell.

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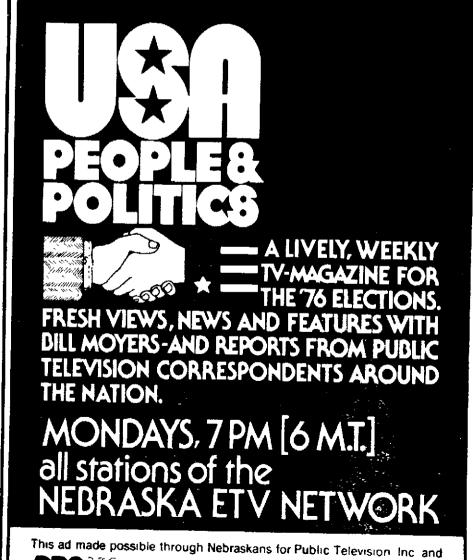
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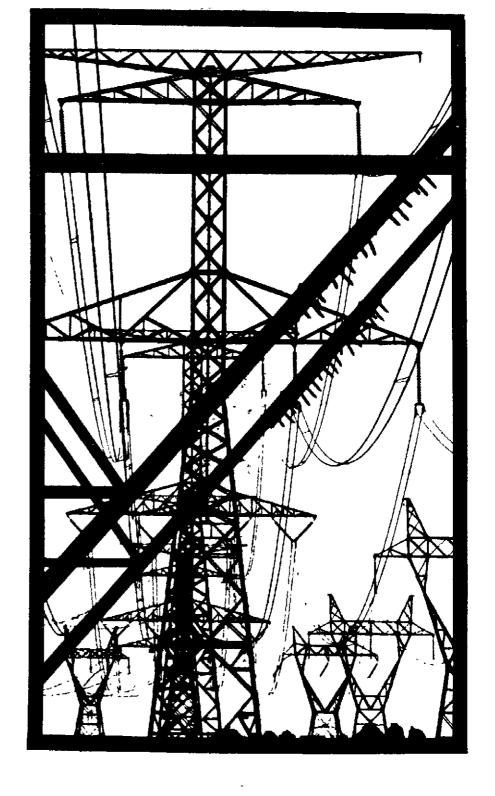
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# SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

& PLAYGROUNDS

The summer playground program is adult supervised. The activities held include crafts, small games, quiet games, sports, trips and tours, and special night activities. The playgrounds are open Monday thro oh gfriday at the assigned times, June 14th through August 6th, 1976. gust 6th, 1976

Times: 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM and 6:00 PM - 8:30 PM

Location
Peter Pan Park
Roberts Park
Meadowlane School
Huntington School

Address 33rd & "X" Street 58th & Sumner 7200 Vine Street

Times: 10:00 AM - 12:00 Noon and 6:00 PM - 8:30 PM

Location Merle Beattle School Calvert sSchool
Cedars Home for Children Lakeview School May Morley Saratoga School Sheridan Van Dorn Park Bethany School Brownell School Havelock School Hawthorne School Norwood Park School West Lincoln School Briar Park Riley School Times: 6:00 PM - 8:30 PM

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Arnold Heights School
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Clara McPhee School
Maude Roussear School Pershing School Zeman School

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Southeast High School

Address 1901 Calvert 3709 South 46th 6401 Pioneer Blvd 6401 Pioneer Bivd 300 Capital Beach Bivd. 6800 Monterey 2215 So 13th 3100 Plymouth Ave 9th & Van Dorn 6635 Fairfax 4000 Aviesworth 6000 Aylesworth 6224 Logan 300 South 48th 4710 North 72nd 630 West Dawes Ave. Briar Park Dr.

Address 6th & "F" Street 3335 No. 12th 1024 So. 37th 1024 So. 37th Lincoln Air Park 1215 No. 9th 6245 "L" St 820 So 15th 3701 So 33rd 6402 Judson 4900 South 52nd 2240 Vine

5021 Orchard

2930 South 37th

1645 North 27th

Time: 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM and 6:00 - 8:30 PM

Ruth Pyrtle School Time: 1:00 PM - 3:30 PM Address 721 Cottonwood Dr.

Salvation Army Community Center

YOUTH 80WUNG LEAGUES
Starts Thursday, June 10th and every Thursday through August 12th Morning League, 10 00 AM-12 00 Noon, Afternoon League, 1.30-3.30 PM Parkway Bowling Lanes \$1.15 per week, Must be paid if members bowl or does not bowl. Member may furnish a substitute if they cannot be there 8-12 years. Buses will pick-up at the following locations. If less than 10 participants are at a pick-up point, that location will not be served by a bus pick-up. Participants may go to the closest pick-up point or arrange for their own transportation. Buses will pick-up approximately ½ hour prior to the bowling time Participants must pre-register by calling 475-6734 prior to June 4th.

Morning Largue Meadow Lane School Kahoa School Brownell School
Clinton School
Pershing School
Huntington School
Riley School

Afternoon League Zeman School Ruth Pyrtle School Maude Rousseau School Hill School Holmes School Merle Beattle School Eastridge School Briar Park

PLAYMOBILE SCHEDULE(A Playground on Wheels) Activities include crafts, small games, quiet games, sports, trips and tours, and special night activities Starts June 14th-August 6th

Monday Herbert Park 1st & "L" St 10 00-12 00 AM 1.30-3 30 PM 6 00-8 30 PM Ellioff School

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Wednesday 1st & "L" St Park Elliott School Herbert Park

Thursday Herbert Park 1st & "L" St Elliott School

Friday Effict School Herbert Park 1st & "L" St

**BATON LESSONS** 

Beginning lessons for 7 to 12 year old youth. The fessons are offered with no fee, however, participants must have their own baton. Students register the first day of class. Classes begin June 14th and run through August 6tn

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COED YOUTH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Lakeview School Roberts Park Pershing School

Eastridge School Sheridan School Brownell School

Wednesday Merle Beattle Meadow Lane School

Thursday Beimont Com Cen Ruth Pyrtle Bethany School

Friday May Morley Arnold Hts

# Registration maybe limited

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PARK & RECREATION ACTIVITIES

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YOUTH ROLLER SKATING
Bus pick-up from designated playgrounds at 10:00 AM and return to Playground at approximately 1:30 PM. Persons wanting to attend the roller skating should notify their playground leader prior to the activity day. The admission is 75¢, to be paid at the skating centers on activity day. The following schedule will be followed:

Holiday Skating Center
June 15th Merle Beattie School
& Calvert School
July 13 Saratoga School
Sheridan School
June 22nd Lakeview School
& May Morley School
July 20 Ruth Pyrtie School
Van Dorn Park
June 29th Roberts Park

June 29th Roberts Park & Briar Park July 27 Cooper Park July 27 Cooper Park
Randolph School
Zeman School
July 6th Rousseau School
& Eastridge School
Aug 3 Clara McPhee School
Southeast High School
Hawtherne School

Hawthorne School

Arene Skoting Center

June 16th Bethany School

& Brownell School

July 14 Havelock School

Norwood Park School

Meadow Lane School

June 23rd Peter Parn Park

& Huntrington School

Aug 4 West Lincoln School

Belmont Community Center

Riley School

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June 30th Arnold Heights School
& Hayward School
July 21 dddPershing School
Salvation Army Center
Whittier Jr High
July 7th Bethany School
& Brownell School
July 28 Havelock School
Norwood Park School
Meadow Lane School
July 13th (Same as June 15th)

July 13th (Same as June 15th) July 20th (Same as June 22nd

**HULA HOOP CONTEST** 

This is a National contest, with local winners competing in State wide competition. Trophies will be awarded to local winners. Contestants register at 6:00 PM on July 15th prior to competition. Hula Hoops will be furnished. July 15th, 6:30 PM; Roberts Park, next to the covered shelter; None

Time: 6:30 p m
Date: July 15th
Fee: None
Location Roberts Park next to the covered shelter

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WILDERNESS PARK

Open sunrise to sunset, Marked bridle path 8 miles; Marked hiking trail — 15 miles; No motorized vehicles; Fishing allowed — No hunting or trapping, Call for more information regarding. . . Edible Plant Hike — June 3, 7,00-9,00 P M; Owl Prowl — June 23, 8 45-10 00 P.M; Interpretive All Day Hike — Aug 14, 9,00 A M — 4 00 P M; Owl Prowl — Aug 19, 8 45-10 00 P M. NATURALIST GUIDES ARE AVAILABLE FOR LAGOON PARK, WILDERNESS PARK AND THE NATURE CENTER WITH ADVANCE NOTICE . . . 435-6147

RECREATION SERVICES
Reservations should be made on the following equipment by calling the Easterday Recreation Center at 464-6422 or the Auld Recreation Center at 475-6929.
Picnic loan equipment available, game equipment, sports equipment, carnival games, bingo, and center pieces. \$2.00 deposit (refund when equipment is re-

HOURS: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. Monday through Fri day



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Open to youth 7-12 years of age. Youth should register at the playground closest to their home on June 14th through June 18th. Youth cannot be a member of any other youth softball or baseball team. Competition will be between playground locations.

# RECREATION CENTER

**PROGRAMS** 

REGISTRATION FOR REC-REATION CENTER CLASS-ES MUST BE MADE IN ADVANCE OF THE FIRST SESSION BY CALLING THE APPROPRIATE CENTER

Air Park West	NW 45th & Seward	799-258
Auld Center	3140 Sumner Street	475-692
Easterday	6130 Adams Street	464-642
"F" Street	1225 "F" Street	435-349
"O" Street Willard	2300 "O" Street Folsom & B Street	435-360

OPEN RECREATION Year Round Programs

This is a free activity supervised by the center staff. Activity includes basketball, volleyball, badminton, pool, bumper pool, table tennis, table games, football, pinball, air hockey. Schedule for hours vary with center, check on open times. center, check on open times by calling the center.

GLASSBLOWING 10 2- Hr. Sessions - \$7.00 Sessions Meet Weekly

Learn how to blow and knit glass into fascinating and beautiful works of art. "F" Street Wednesday 7:00-9:00 p.m. (Beg. 7:00-9:00 p.m. (Adv.) 7:00-9:00 p.m. (Beg.) June 16 Street Friday June 18 June 15 "O" Street Tuesday

6 - 11/2 Hr. Sessions - \$15.00/couple Sessions Meet Weekly

Learn the basic steps in the waitz, fox trot, swing and polka. Limited class size, couples only. Auld Wednesday

10:30-12:00 noon (Swing Shift) 1:00-2:30 p.m. (Senior Citizens) 7:30-9:00 p.m. June 16 Auld Tuesday June 15

> OUTDOOR DRAWING & PAINTIN 6 - 1½ Hr. Sessions - \$1.50 Sessions Meet Weekly

Learn charcol, water colors, or acrylic paints in an outdoor setting. Teens and adults. Must furnish own supplies.

Monday June 14

7:00-8:30 p.m.

TOLE PAINTING
6 • 2 Hr. Sessions - \$4.20
Sessions Meet Weekly
This method of painting transfers any drawing outline onto the object to be painted. This enables anyone to create beautiful and creative work of art. If you like to or have ever wanted to paint, this is the class for you. Must furnish own supplies. furnish own supplies.

"F" Street Monday

June 14

7:00-9:00 p.m.

GRADE SCHOOL ARTS & CRAFTS 6 - 1 Hr. Sessions - \$1.80 Sessions Meet Weekly

Learn to make different kinds of crafts involving some art work such as painting & sketching.

AIR PARK WEST Monday June 21st 1:00-2:00 p.m.

EASTERDAY Monday June 14 1:00-2:00 p.m.

Tuesday June 15 10-00-1:00 p.m.

June 21st June 14 June 15 Monday Tuesday

1:00-2:00 p.m. 1:00-2:00 p.m. 10:00-11:00 a.m.

ADULT GENERAL ART 10 - 2 Hr. Sessions - \$4.00 Sessions Meet Weekly An intrroduction class to the many art media.

Easterday Tuesday

June 15

1:00-3:00 p.m.

JUDO 6 - 1 Hr. Sessions - \$1.20 Sessions Weet Weekly Instruction in techniques and skills of Judo for ages 6-13 years.

Thursday Saturday 6:00-7:00 p.m. 11:00-12:00 noon June 24 "F" Streei June 19

MEN'S BODY CONDITIONING
12 - 1 Hr. Sessions - \$2.50
Sessions Meet Twice Weekly
A combination of exercises to keepiyou physically fit. Emphasis will be on stretching exercises to aid in flexibility. There will also be some work with weights weights.

"F" Street Monday & Thursday
"O" Street Tuesday & Thursday

June 14 & 17 June 15 & 17

6:30-7:30 p.m. 4:00-5:00 p.m.

TAP & BALLET
6 - 1 Hr. Sessions - \$1.80
Sessions Meet Weekly
Introduction to tap & ballet for the child 5-12 years of age. Auld June 15 Tuesday 1:00-2:00 p.m.

June 17

EMBROIDERY 6 - 2 Mr. Sessions - \$3.60
Sessions Meet Weekly
A beginning course in the basic techniques of embroidery

7:00-9:00 p.m.

MID EASTERN DANCING

Thursday

Willard

(Belly Dancing)
6 - 1 Hr. Sessions - \$1.80
Sessions Meet Weekly

Learn the exotic dances of the far east, have fun and exercise at the same time. Adult women.

Auld Monday June 21 7:00-8:00 p.m. June 21 June 21

7:00-8:00 p.m. 8:00-9:00 p.m. 7:00-8:00 p.m. 8:00-9:00 p.m. 9:00-10:00 p.m. (Adv.) Auld Auld Auld Auld Auld Willard Monday Wednesday June 22 June 22 June 22 June 17 Wednesday Wednesday Thursday 6:00-7:00 p.m.

M. CEREAMICS 6 - 2 Hr. Sessions - \$4.00 Sessions Meet Weekly

Learn cleaning of greenware plus glazing and stain techniques. Fee includes instruction, firing and greenware.

Air Park West Wednesday June 16 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Supervised Bridge PLAY
6 - 2 Hr. Sessions - \$3.60
Sessions Meet Weekly
This class is for people who have some knowledge of the game and who would like to strengthen their game through play with others.
"F" Street Monday June 14 1:00-2:00 p.m.

·O St. Monday June 14 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

MACRAME
6 - 2 Hr. Sessions - \$3.60
Sessions Meet Weekly
Learn to crate many beautiful and useful items for yourself and for your home through the art of keof tying in twine and rope. Teens & adults.
"F" Street Thursday
Willard Monday June 17 7:00-9:00 p.m.
June 14

CREWEL STITCHERY

6-2 Hr. Sessions-\$4.00
Sessions meet Weekly
Learn the basics of crewel stitchery for teens and adults.
Easterday Friday June 18 1:00-3:00 P.A Easterday Friday 1:00-3:00 P.M.

NOOOR TENNIS

6 - 1 Hr. Sessions - \$3.00

Sessions meet weekly

Skills and techniques taught to ready you for the tennis season.

Easterday Saturday June 19th 1:00-2:00 P.M.

SKETCHING 10 - 2 Hr. Sessions - \$4.00 Sessions meet Weekly

An introduction to the techniques of sketching for teens and adults. Easterday Thursday

June 17th 1:00-3:00 P.M.

# **POOLS**

**Pool Location** 

ne 475-6734

Antelope Arnold Heights Ballard Park Irvingdale Meadow-Heights Centenial Port-a-Pool University Place Woods Memorial

2300 "N" Street N.W. 46th & W. Kearney 66th & Kearney 12th & Manatt 46th & Eden Circle 432-1454 799-2080 464-3050 477-5756 489-1203 19th & Van Dorn 900 West Avon Lane 477-8844 464-7514 475-0805 464-8050 432-4611 Willard Recreation Center 4900 Lexington 33rd & "J" Streets

# **SWIMMING**

GENERAL INFORMATION
Session: All pools will open June 4th and close August 29th. Woods Memorial will open at 65 dgreees and all other pools will open at 70 degrees or over; Hours: General Public 12:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Monday-Sunday; General Admission: 15 years and under — 35c; 16 years and over — 70c; Swim Discount Ticket; \$11:50 for a 40 punch ticket. 15 years and under, 7 punch; 16 years and over 2 punches; Morning Swim Discount Ticket: \$6.00 for a 40 punch ticket. Ticket can ONLY be used for morning admission for swim clubs — 1 punch per morning; Season Family Pass: \$40.00 permits unlimited swimming for the entire family during general public hours throughout the summer at any city pool; Single Season Pass: 15 years and under, \$10.00 — 16 years and over, \$20.00. Permits unlimited swimming for the Individual during general public hours throughout the summer at pool where purchased; Parties: Contact pool manager or assistant manager. Woods Pool — \$58.00 minimum for first 75 people. 70c for each person over the 75 swimmers. All other pools — \$35.00 minimum for first 50 people and 70c for each person over the first 50 people. GENERAL INFORMATION

CITY RECREATION SWIM TEAM

Instruction in competitive swimming; June 21; To be announced at each pool; Boys and girls, 7 years through High School; 15¢ per morning; All City pools; At pool nearest you (see swim coach); Scheduled once a week on Saturday mornings

SCUBA INSTRUCTION

15 Years and over; 1st Session 7:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. - Tues. June 15 & 2nd Session June 24, Thurs. at Woods Pool; \$60.00 + \$4.00 pool use; Rgeistrations made by calling; 464-8787

PORT-A-POOL June 14th to August 29th - Willard Recreation Center; 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon - Instruction; 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Public Swimming; Instruction: Free; Rgels-tration for instruction: Taken week of June 14; Pool Use Fee: Free; this pool is on a basic beginner level;

HOLMES LAKE BEACH Sessions: Open June 4th, Close — August 29th; Lite-guards on duty 12:30 PM until dusk, Monday through Sunday; Swimming will be permitted in the morning hours, but no lifeguard will be on duty.

WATER POLO LEAGUE
15 years and over; 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.; June 21 to
August, 23, \$5.00 per individual; Eden Park Pool; A
water polo clinic will be held the first Monday night
for those interested persons. This is included in the
pool use fee. Rules and Regulations of the league will
be gone oer at this time; Registration and information: Call 475-6734

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING Synchronized Swimming Lessons; Antelope Pool Every Monday through Friday Girls-10 years or older with Red Cross Swimmers Certificate; Starts June 7-July 2; July 12-August 6; Register First Day of Class at Pool for \$5.00 per Session.

SYNCHORNIZED SWIMMING CLUB
Antelope Pool; Girls with Sychronized Swimming
skills that want to become more skilled; Starts June 7
- July 2; July 12 + August 6; Register First Day of
Class at Pool

LANCASTER COUNTY NED CROSS -- LINCOLN PARKS & RECREA-TION DEPARTMENT LEARN TO SWIM PROGRAM

Registration: Att classes open to boys & girls who have completed and Grade. Register for either Session on Saturday, June 12, 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Registration reopens for second Session July 5 through July 9 at 11:30 a.m. each morning and on Monday, July 12 at 9:00 a.m. Register at the pool where you take lessons. Pay your Pool Use Fee at the time of Registration; Cost: Instruction is free. Pool use fee is \$2.25 per student; For information contact The Lancaster Red Cross Office at 432-5581.

# **SPORTS**

SOFTBALL
Games in Fast and Slow Pitch Softball are played Monday thru Friday at the following fields: Muny, Cooper, Ballard, Woods, Holmes, Elks, Mahoney, Southeast High, Uni Place, East High, and Sawyer Spall Lefter

YOUTH BASEBALL

YOUTH BASEBALL
Baseball teams for boys 12 to 15 years of age will be organized on Monday, June 7th at 1:00 PM. Sunday's Newspaper, May 30th will publish a map of the Districts and where to register on June 7th. A \$1:00 registration fee will be charged each boy who signs up for the program. Each District will have A,B,C, & D teams if enough players sign up. The schedule of games and fields will be announced later.

A league, open to enyone will be held at Uni Park, 50th & Francis Streets. Play will be on Tuesday ant-Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 10:30 PM. Season starts May 4th and runs to August 27th. A City Tournament will be held August 15th, State Tournament will be August 28th and 29th.

WORKING MEN'S RAG FOOTBALL
This league for working men (18 years and older) will
be organized in August. Play will begin September
13th at Holmes North, Holmes South, and Elks.

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6 - 1½ Hr. Sessions - \$2.00
Sessions meet Weekly
To furnish a basic knowledge of kitchen utensils,; terminology, methods, and simple recipe preparation, food supplies are an extra fee. For children 8-12 years of ane years of age

Easterday Tuesday

June 15th

1:00-2:30 P.M.

GENEALOGY WORKSHOP
6-2 Hr. Sessions-\$4.00.
Sessions meet Weekly
For beginners who are interested in their family history and would like to try and trace it back as far as possible. The instructor will show how to use the various records, and ald in your search.
Easterday Thursday June 17 9:30-11:30 A.M. 9:30-11:30 A.M.

BEGINNING CHESS 10-2 Hr. Sessions — \$5.00 Sessions Meet Weekly

Learn the game of Chess from a Master.
"F" Street Tuesday June 15

"F" Street Tuesday June 15
"O" Street Wednesday June 16 June 15

7:00-9:00 p.m. 7:00-9:00 p.m.

SKETCHING & WATERCOLORS 10 - 2 Hr. Sessions - \$4.00 Sessions Meet Weekly

An introduction to the use of water colors and the technique of sketching for people interested in developing working knowledge of art. Terens & adults. Must furnish own materials.

"F" Street Tuesday

June 15

7:00-9:00 p.m.

BEGINNING BALLET FOR WOMEN
6 - 1 Hr. Sessions - \$1.80
Sessions Meet Weekly
Here's your chance! Learn the basics of ballet, have fun and good exercise

in a class of your own age group.
Auid Thursday

June 24

7:00-8:00 p.m.

CAKE DECORATING

8 - 2 Hr. Sessions - \$5.00
Sessions Meet Weekly
Learn the basics of cake decorating for teens and adults.

asterday Wednesday Monday June 16 June 14 7:00-9:00 p.m. 1:00-3:00 p.m.

CERAMICS 10 - 2 Hr. Sessions - \$7.00 Sessions Meet Weekly

A variety of techniques in glazing, staining and decorating. Fee includes firing and instruction for teens & adults.

"F" Street Air Park West Wednesday June 16 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Easterday Wednesday June 16 9:30-11:30 p.m.

Thursday June 17 7:30-9:30 p.m. 7:30-9:30 p.m. 7:30-9:30 p.m. 9:30-11:30 a.m. 7:30-9:30 p.m. June 16 June 17 Thursday Tuesday Willard "O" Street 9:30-11:30 a.m. 9:30-11:30 a.m. June 8

CROCHETING 6 - 2 Hr. Sessions - \$4.00

Learn the basics of crocheting for adults
Auld Thursday June 17 10:30-12:30 a.m.
Easterday Tuesday June 15 7:00-9:00 p.m. Auld Thursday Easterday Tuesday

ACROBATICS & TUMBLING
- 1 Hr. Sessions - \$1.80
Sessions Meet Weekly

An introduction for grade school children 5-12 years of age in basic skills and techniques.

'F'' Sfreet Saturday June 19 9:45-10:45 a.m. Auld Tuesday 9:45-10:45 a.m. 1:00-2:00 p.m. 2:30-3:30 p.m. (Beg.) 3:30-4:30 p.m. (Adv.) 4:00-5:00 p.m. June 15 June 14 Easterday. Easterday Monday June 14 Wednesday Willard

MODERN DANCE
6 - 1 Hr. Sessions - \$1.80
Sessions Meet Weekly
If you are an adult woman who wishes to achieve greater awareness and bedily grace, learn a beautiful art form, as well as improve the female form, Modern Dance is for you.

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Thursday June 24

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KARATE 10 - 7 Hr. Sessions - \$2.00 youth - \$3.50 adults Sessions Meet Weekly

Instruction in techniques and skills of Karate for ages 8 thru adult Easterday Saturday June 19 1:00-2:00 p.m. (adult) Easterday Saturday June 19 2:00-3:00 p.m. (youth) O Street Saturday June 19 10:00-11:00 a.m. (youth) Easterday Easterday O Street

CREATIVE PLAY

6 - 2 Hr. Sessions - \$2.40

Sessions ddMeet Weekly

An introduction to group activity for pre-school children, 3½-5 years of age. Class includes drawing, painting, crafts, songs, and field trips.

Mon., Wed., or Fri.

June 14, 16, or 18 9:30-11:30 a.m.

June 17 1:00-3:00 p.m.

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Sessions Meet Weekly
Instruction in note reading and using a pick, as well as instructions in chords. For ages 8 thru adult.

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FREE MOVIES Check at the Center nearest you for time and dates.

Summer Tennis Lessons
The Lincoln Parks & Recreation Department's Summer Tennis Lessons for youth will begin June 7th at the locations listed. Classes will be 1 hour in length on M.W. and F. and 1½ hours on Tue. and Thur. for 10 hours of Instruction during a 4 week session. A second session will start July 5th. The fee is \$2.00 and regis-8:00 am 9:00 am

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Our Junior development program this summer is being expanded with the cooperation of the Lincoln Tennis Foundation. This program is planned for any youth who would like to improve his or her tournament play. It will consist of conditioning drills, instructional drills, private coaching, and competitive play. Try outs will need to be held if numbers are

**First Practice** 

June 7th or July 5th

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Junior Golf Clinic
Junior Golf Course, 40th & Normal
8 to 15 yrs. old
Session I — June 15-22, 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; Session II — June 15-22, 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 noon; Session III — June 17-24, 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; Session IV — June 17-24, 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 noon; \$1.00 fee payable first night of class; Register at 488-9813; Taught by Don Palmer — the class will cover fundamentals for a beginner

Adult Golf Lessons
Holmes Golf Course, 3701 S. 70; Adult Beginners —
meet once a week for six weeks; Session III — July 8
— 6:30 a.m.; Session IV — July 8 — 7:30 p.m.; Session V — July 8 — 9:30 a.m.; Register by phone at
475-6734; \$12.00 per person payable first day of class;
All equipment furnished. Taught by Bob Schuhart.

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II — June 7 & 10, 14 & 17, 21 & 24 at 7:30 p.m.; Register at 475-6734; \$12.00 per person payable first day of class; All equipment furnished. Taught by Lincoln's newest pro, Dave Oliphant.

Adult Tennis Lessons
East High Starts June 21st — Beg. 6:00 p.m. — Int. 7:00 p.m. \$4.00 fee per person; Woods starts June 22nd — Beg. 9:00 a.m. — 9:00 p.m.-Int. 10:00 p.m. \$5.50 fee; South 5t. starts June 22nd — Int. 6:00 p.m. — Beg. 7:00 p.m. \$4.00 fee per person; Each class meets twice a week for four weeks. All classes must register at the Woods tennis bidg, and pay the fee before the

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# (Beach Area) Activities

70th & Van Dorn



WINDSURFING
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Sailing Lessons
Special registration forms required. These forms are available at Holmes Park Marina or the Recreation Office. Everyone must be pre-registered in order to attend. Beginner-Intermediate-classes available starting June 7th — June 28th — and July 26th. Advanced classes are available June 28th and July 6th. Each session has classes meeting in the late afternoon or evenings twice a week for three weeks. Class instruction fee of \$3.50 payable first day of class or when you register. Boat rental fee of \$15.53 per person or \$28.98 for two members in the same family payable the first day of class only. Minimum age of 10 and a 10 min. survival test required if you do not hold a swimmers certificate from the Red Cross.

#### CANOE CLASSES

All sessions from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Session 1 June 7-8-9-10:11 Session 2 June 14-15-16-17-18 Session 3 June 21-22-23-24-25 Session 4 June 28-29-30-July 1-2 Session 5 July 12-13-14-15-16 Session 6 July 19-20-21-22-23 Session 7 July 26-27-28-29-30 Session 8 August 2-3-4-5-6 Session 9 August 9-10-(1-12-13 Session 10 August 16-17-18-19-20

Class will include boating & water safety instruction. A film will be shown on friday of each session.

*Class is free — includes life jacket, canoes paddles and instruction. Must know how to swim or pass 10 minute swim test.

**Tought by Nebraska State Game & Parks Commission personnel. Red Cross Basic Canoe Certificate received upon successful campletion of course.

Class subject to change.



NATURE DAY CAMP

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Campers will be picked up by bus from the following locations on dates indicated and taken to Wilderness Park. Week days, 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM. Youth between 8 and 13 years old may attend for a fee of \$10.00 per week. Cost includes craft materials, transportation and lunches. Applications may be picked up at 2740 "A" Street, Parks & Recreation Office. Registrations die June 11th. due June 11th.

Pick-up Schedule for Day Como June 21-June 25 ddPeter Pan 8:00 AM SI Riley 8:15 AM C Brownell 8:25 AM Bethany 8:30 AM East High 8:45 AM

July 12-July 16 Randolph 8:00 AM Elliot 8:15 AM Hawthorne 8:25 AM Holmes 8-40 AAA Prescott 8:50 AM

August 2-August 6 Belmont 7:55 AM West Lincoln 8:10 AM Hayward 8:25 AM McPhee 8:40 AM Park 8:50 AM

June 28-July 2 Sheridan 8:00 AM Calvert 8:10 AM Zernan 8:20 AM Rousseau 8:30 AM Beatings 8:50 AM Saratoga 8:50 AM

July 19-July 23
General Arnold 7:55 AM
Lakeview 8:15 AM
Park 8:30 AM
McPhee 8:40 AM
Saratoga 8:50 AM

July 26-July 30
Kahoa 8:00 AM
Meadow Lane 8:15 AM
Eastridge 8:25 AM
Prescott 8:40 AM
Beattie 8:50 AM

July 5-July 9 Kahoa 7:55 AM Pershing 8:10 AM Havelock Park 8:25 AM Dawes 8:35 AM

Huntington 8:45 AM

August 9-August 13 Norwood Park 7:55 AM Navelock 8:10 AM Dawes 8:25 AM Huntington 8:35 AM Clinton 8:50 AM



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# Social Clube

Social Clubs	
Trinity Methodist Church, 1365 So. 13th	Mon 11 00 AM
Bethany Club, 1645 No. Cother	Mon 12 00 Noon
"O" Street Center, 2300 "O" Street	Mon 1 30 PM
Pentzer Club, 1645 No. 27th St	Tue. 12 00 Noon
College View Club, 4619 Prescott St	Tue 12 00 Noon
Tabitha Village, 843 So. 47th St.	Tue 100 PM
First Presbyterian, 17th 8 "F" St	Wed 11 00 AM
St. James Church, 2400 So. 11th	Thu 1100 AM
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St. Patricks Club. 6120 Mornil	Fri 1 00 PM
West 'A" Club 600 West 'A' St	Frr 7 30 PM
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Easterday Center, 6130 Adams	Sun 1:30 PM
1F1 Street Center, 1225 1F1 St	Mon - Fri
	10 00 to 4 00 PM

#### Dancing to Live Music

1F Street Center - 1st - 3rd - 5th -	Tues 130 PM
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Easterday Center	Thu: 2 00 PM
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Sewing and Quilting, 1225 "F" St. Thursday, NOON

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SUMMER MUSICAL: "Half-past-Wednesday" Pinewood Bowl (Pioneers Park); 7:30 P.M.-9:00 P.M.; Aug. 13, 14 15 try-outs May 25th-26th-"O" St. Center (2300 "O" St.) 7:00-9:00 PM; For more information call: 475-6734 or 799-2003

TALENT CONTEST SHOW DATES:
Winners of Try-Outs; Wednesday, June 23rd;
Wednesday, July 7th; Wednesday, July 21st; Wednesday, July 28th; Saturday, July 31st (for all 2nd and 3rd Place winners) 7:00 to 8:00 P.M. Antelope Park;

TALENT SHOW

Pinewood Bowl - Pioneers Park; August 7th — Saturday, 7:00-9:30 P.M. 7:00-9:30 P.M.

# CHILDREN & ADULTS WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

CAMP CALVIN CREST — Fremont, Nebrosko
All volunteers must attend orientation June 3, 1976 —
June 5, 1976 Camp Calvin Crest) Departure: June 3,
1976 at 3:30 p.m. from Lincoln Parks & Recreation
office, 2740 "A" Street. Return June 5th to 2740 "A"
Street at 6:00 p.m.; Room, board, and transportation
provided by the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept.;
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CAMP "WEE BAIRNS" - Pioneer Park - July 6th -CAMP "WEE BATRNS" — Pioneer Park - July 6th-August 13th. Indicate Session 1st Session: July 6th-July 16th — Trainable Mentally Retarded; 2nd Session: July 19th-July 30th-Trainable Mentally Retarded; 3rd Session: August 2nd-August 13th — Special Ed. Students.

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FRANK SINATRA AND BOBBY KENNEDY: GOOD FRIENDS?

Q. I read recently that when the late Bobby Kennedy was Attorney General, he blocked a full Department of Justice investigation of Frank Sinatra's relationship with Mafia gangsters. Why did he do that?—E.F., Salem, Mass.

A. When John F. Kennedy was running for President in 1960, Frank Sinatra was one of his most ardent supporters. He contributed financially, enlisted the support of his many show business cronies. When John F. Kennedy appointed his brother Robert Attorney General of the U.S., Robert had access to much information on Sinatra's background, particularly Sinatra's association with such underworld characters as Willie Moretti, Lucky Luciano, Joe Fischetti, Sam Giancana.

Bobby tried to "cool" the friendship between Sinatra and John F. Kennedy, and he succeeded. But Bobby always remembered Sinatra's staunch political support. Thus, when Edwyn Silberling, head of the Department of Justice's organized crime section, suggested in a May, 1962, memo that the crime force launch a full investigation of Sinatra and his relationship to the Mafia, Bobby Kennedy finessed it. He OK'd only a superficial look into certain aspects of Sinatra's background.

Sinatra had introduced Judith Campbell, one of his former girlfriends, to both John F. Kennedy and Sam Giancana, the Mafia boss of Chicago. All three menhad partaken of her favors. Under the circumstances, Bobby Kennedy was not about to make things too rough for Frank Sinatra.

Q. Did Phillips Petroleum Co. ever bribe Richard Nixon with an illegal \$50,000 campaign contribution?
—M. T., Pasadena, Cal.

A. According to papers filed in the U.S. district court in Los Angeles, William Keeler, ex-president and chief executive of Phillips, handed \$50,000 to Richard Nixon "personally" in Nixon's New York City apartment in 1968. The campaign contribution was part of an illegal political slush fund maintained by Phillips from 1964 to 1972. Mr. Nixon has denied receiving any such contribution. The papers are part of a stockholder suit brought by the Center for Law in the Public Interest, an organization based in Los Angeles and funded in part by the Ford Foundation.

Q. Comedian Bob Hope is now 73. He is supposed to be worth at least \$100 million. Why does he keep working and driving himsel?—Archie Fairbairn, Chicago, III.

A. Hope, possibly the wealthiest performer in show business, is constitutionally incapable of not working for any considerable time. He simply loves to perform, is addicted to the sound of laughter.



SHAW AND BUJOLD

Q. Robert Shaw, who starred in "Jaws," did he fall in love with Genevieve Bujold while they were filming "The Blarney Cock"? — Matty Curran, Long Beach, Cal.
A. Call it a romance.

Q. Is Henry Kissinger the most well-known personality in this country?—Jean Cole, Ames, Iowa.
A. A recent Gallup survey reveals that approximately

identify Kissinger, "a recognition score usually reserved for Presidents, Presidential candidates, or major sports and entertainment personalities."

Q. Does Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter have a Secret Service woman assigned to guard him?—f. Lowe, Macon, Ga.

A. Not on a regular basis. Women Secret Service agents will be assigned from time to time on a daily basis when a candidate arrives at a city where the agent is based. But Carter does not have a woman in his assigned Secret Service retinue.

Q. Angela Baddeley, who played Mrs. Bridges, the cook in "Upstairs, Downstairs"—was she really a member of British nobility?—Diana Redinsky, New York City.

A. The late Angela Baddeley, who died in February, 1976, at age 71, came from an upstairs family. Her great-great grandfather, Sir Henry Clinton, was a governor of Gibraltar and for a short time commander of the British troops against the Americans in the Revolutionary War. In the 1930's Angela Baddeley was considered one of the most beautiful actresses on the London stage.



PRINCESS GRACE ON ONE OF HER TRIPS TO MELAND

Q. Does Princess Grace of Monaco have a secret summer home in Ireland to which she and her husband plan to retire?—Kenneth Hoffman, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Princess Grace recently bought for about \$40,000 in Diumuria, County Mayo, Ireland, the thatched cottage in which her grandfather, "Big Jack" Kelly, was born. The cottage was formerly owned by Ellen Mulchrone, 83, who some time ago wrote Princess Grace asking if she might be interested in purchasing the cottage and farm of 35 acres. Princess Grace replied and said yes. Mrs. Mulchrone has moved into a home for the aged, and Princess Grace has taken over the property. Whether she intends to use it as a summer home she hasn't yet decided. After all, she and Prince Rainier still have Monaco, one of the Riviera's brightest summer attractions.

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# Senators who married wealth ———



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Barry Goldwater (Ariz.) and former Margaret Johnson.



Richard Stone (Fla.) and former Marlene Lois Singer.

# The Richest Men in the U.S. Senate

# by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C. ow rich are the two U.S. Senators from your state? Do you know? Do you care? Does it make any difference to you whether or not they are millionaires?

Do these men vote their pocketbooks? Do they represent special interests? Are they torn by a conflict of interest? Is it possible for a poor man to be elected to the U.S. Senate? Does a wealthy incumbent who can finance his own reelection campaign enjoy an unfair advantage over a poor challenger?

Are the wealthy less immune to the blandishments and contributions of the lobbyists than those who are not wealthy? What effect does a Senator's wealth have on the electoral process?

Earlier this year, the Supreme Court ruled that a candidate for a Senate seat (or any other federal office) may spend

an unlimited amount of personal money in a campaign-although contributions from all other donors remain restricted by law.

As a result, wealthy contenders probably will spend hundreds of thousands of dollars of their families' money to gain election or reelection to the Senate this year.

#### Races for millionaires

Several years ago Congressman Torbert H. MacDonald, a Democrat of Massachusetts, declared: "In the nation's seven largest states in 1970, 11 of the 15 major Senatorial candidates were millionaires. The four who were not lost their bids for election."

For years most lawmakers declined to disclose the status of their personal wealth. Marry considered it an invasion of their privacy. Many were afraid such disclosures would affect their popularity adversely. Marry were fearful that such disclosures would set off investigations into the origins of their wealth.

Last year, on June 16, 1975, Ralph Nader's Citizens Action Group delivered a questionnaire to the office of each U.S. Senator. The questionnaire asked for the Senator's personal net worth, that of his spouse and minor children, and his future interests, to be estimated within five broad categories:

Are you worth under \$50,000? Are you worth between \$50,000 to \$250,-000? Are you worth between \$250,000 to \$500,000? Are you worth between \$500,000 to \$1 million? Are you worth over \$1 million?

By March, 1976, after numerous follow-ups by phone and letter, 59 Senators had answered the Nader questionnaire.

The Nader group thereupon made reasonable estimates" of the net

worth of an additional 19 Senators, "leaving 22 Senators for whom no reliable information was available."

Under Rule 44 of the Standing Rules of the Senate, every U.S. Senator must file a detailed report with the Comptroller General of the U.S. in a sealed envelope marked "Confidential Personal Financial Disclosure of..." This envelope contains a copy of the Senator's tax returns, his assets and liabilities in short, much of his financial worth. But these envelopes are not available to the public. They are kept sealed for seven years and can be opened only when a Senator is suspected of crookedness and the Senate Select Committee on Standards and Conduct votes to have them opened. This has not yet happened.

The data compiled by the Citizens Action Group reveal that at least 21 Senators are millionaires; four are worth between half a million to a million; 18 are worth between \$250,000 to \$500,000; 30 are worth between \$50,000 to \$250,000; five are worth under \$50,000; and 22 are listed whose net worth could not be estimated.

#### A list of the wealthiest

The wealthiest men in the U.S. Senate in alphabetical order are:

HOWARD BAKER, 50 (R., Tenn.). Baker, son-in-law of the late Sen. Everett Dirksen, is a lawyer with extensive interests in real estate, banking and mining. His assets, according to his press secretary. are tied up in "blind trusts."

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DEWEY BARTLETT, 57 (R., Okla.). Bartlett sold his interest in Keener Oil, estimated to be worth more than \$1 million. Bartlett and his wife have placed their stock holdings in a blind trust. LLOYD BENTSEN, 55 (D., Tex.). Bent-

sen listed his net worth in March, 1971, at approximately \$2.5 million. His wealth lies in insurance holdings, cattle, land and oil. He is an attorney who became president of Lincoln Consolidated, a financial holding institution, before he decided to run for the Senate in 1970. In 1973 he placed all his assets in a blind trust.

WILLIAM E. BROCK, 45 (R., Tenn). Brock is a millionaire whose family owns the Brock Candy Co. of Chattanooga, also much real estate through the family firm, Century Co. Brock's wife, the former Laura Handly, is the daughter of Laura Hutcheson, whose family formerly owned the Peerless Woolen Mills, which were sold to Burlington Mills for about \$10 million.

HARRY F. BYRD JR., 60 (Ind., Va.). Byrd is a member of a family long recognized in Virginia for its apple orchards and real estate. He is easily worth a million but is tight-lipped about his wealth and refused to answer the Nader questionnaire. He is the second person in the history of the Senate to be elected as an Independent.

JAMES O. EASTLAND, 71 (D., Miss.). Eastland is one of the wealthiest landowners in Mississippi, declines to state his net wealth. He, too, did not respond to the Nader questionnaire.

PAUL J. FANNIN, 69 (R., Ariz.). Fannin. according to sources in Arizona, is "easily worth from \$3 million to \$6 million." His family used to distribute propane gas, was also in lumber and hardware.

HIRAM FONG, 68 (R., Hawaii). Fong is a self-made multimillionaire and perhaps the single richest man in the U.S. Senate. He owns a large fortune in real estate, construction, insurance, and agricultural interests. In Honolulu, businessmen say that Fong, who is retiring from the Senate, rarely misses a moneymaking opportunity. He is a graduate of the Harvard Law School and a financially shrewd cookie. Fong did not respond to the Nader questionnaire.

GOLDWATER, 67 (R., Ariz.). Goldwater's fortune was founded in the Phoenix department store formerly owned by his family. His wife, the former Margaret Johnson of Muncie, Ind., is worth a fortune in her own right.

PHRIP HART, 63 (D., Mich.). Hart is not wealthy in his own right, but his wife is the former Jane Cameron Briggs, an automotive and real estate heiress. Each June, Hart makes a complete financial statement of his assets but does not reveal his wife's "because there are others of her family who are beneficiaries of the same trust sources.

and this information would be an equal disclosure of their income." Hart, who is retiring from the Senate, always discloses his stock holdings and the sources of his income.

EDWARD M. KENNEDY, 44 (D., Mass.). Kennedy is one of the wealthiest of U.S. Senators. His father, the late Joseph P. Kennedy, made millions in banking, importing liquor, real estate, and the stock market and set up multimillion-dollar trust funds for all his children. Senator Kennedy declines to disclose his net worth, but he releases his income tax returns which show income of almost \$500,000, mostly from annuities, and taxes well over \$200,000. Kennedy did not respond to the Nader questionnaire.

RUSSELL LONG, 57 (D., La.). Powerful chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Long is widely recognized as an "oilionaire." Much of his fortune was inherited from his father Huey, who owned the Win or Lose Oil Co.

JOHN J. McCLELLAN, 80 (D., Ark.). Mc-Clellah is a millionaire with holdings in real estate, banks, a department store chain, savings and loan companies, and is a stockholder in Midwest Video, a TV cable outfit with outlets in Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico and other states.

JOSEPH MONTOYA, 67 (D., N. Mex.). Montoya is a self-made millionaire who made his fortune in real estate. He is chairman of the powerful Appropriations Subcommittee that oversees the Internal Revenue Service, with which agency he has had trouble.

CLAIBORNE PELL, 57 (D., R. I.). Pell is quick to declare his net worth, which in

1973 he listed at \$3,157,818. Pell's fortune is a family inheritance.

**CHARLES PERCY,** 56 (R., III.). Percy is the former head of Bell & Howell, the camera manufacturers. He is worth at least \$5 million. His daughter Sharon is married to a Rockefeller.

JOHN SPARKMAN, 76 (D., Ala.). Sparkman is a millionaire in real estate and other interests. His wife, the former two Hall, owns the radio station in Albertville, Ala. Sparkman has always been shy about disclosing financial information.

RICHARD STONE, 47 (D., Fla.). Stone is a graduate of Harvard and the Columbia University Law School. He is worth a million in corporate investments and real estate. He is married to the former Marlene Lois Singer, whose father founded a successful chain of hamburger restaurants. She is wealthy, too. STUART SYMINGTON, 74 (D., Mo.). Sy-

mington, who plans to retire from the Senate, put all his holdings into a trust when he entered the government in 1945. As a young man he earned a fortune in clay products, radio, electronics and steel. In 1960 he was worth more than a million. His wife, deceased, was the daughter of Sen. James Wadsworth, from whom she inherited one-third of an estate valued at \$1.27 million.

ROBERT TAFT JR., 59 (R., Ohio). Taft inherited a family fortune that consists of TV and radio stations and amusement parks. Taft estimated his net worth in the vicinity of \$2 million.

HERMAN TALMADGE, 62 (D., Ga.). Talmadge is a millionaire via real estate, Talmadge Farms, Inc., a family firm that processes food and meat, and Cagle's

Inc., now listed on the American Stock Exchange.

Admittedly the above list is scanty and skimpy in detail and subject to quick change. Many of these Senators have substantial stock holdings, and, consequently, their net worth rises and falls.

It is entirely possible that Sen. James Buckley (R.-Cons., N.Y.), whose family is heavily invested in oil, is now worth a million. The same possibility exists for Sen. John Glenn (D., Ohio), once heavily invested in Royal Crown Cola. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D., Conn.) has long been considered a millionaire by several of his colleagues, as has Sen. Adlai Stevenson III (D., III.).

## Estimates and guesses

Until such time as Congress passes a law—and many are in the hopper—making mandatory the disclosure of personal assets of all federal officials who earn \$25,000 and more, the public will have to make do with estimates, hearsay, guesswork, and with partial disclosure.

The fact that 22 Senators, many of them such honorable men as Mansfield, Stennis, Tower, and Thurmond, decline to make full disclosure of their personal wealth is adequate evidence that they consider it their own business.

Any investigation of Senatorial wealth, however, will reveal that the U.S. Senate consists of men far wealthier than their constituents. The people of this nation have an average net worth of \$4000. No one in the Senate is that poor.

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# Senators who inherited wealth



Claiborne Pell (R.I.)



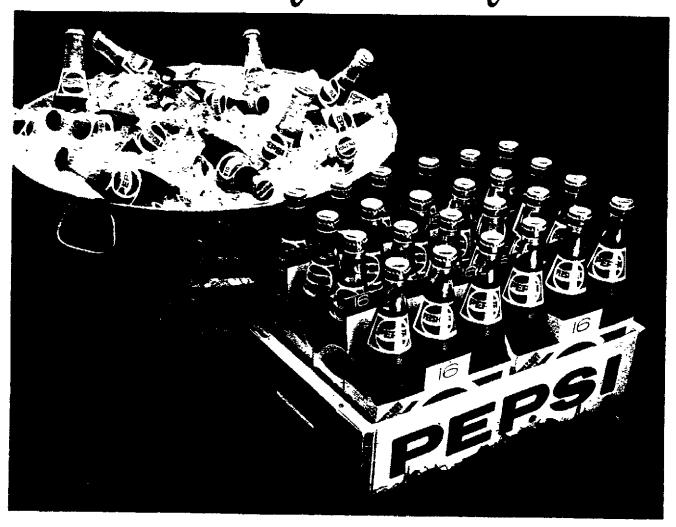
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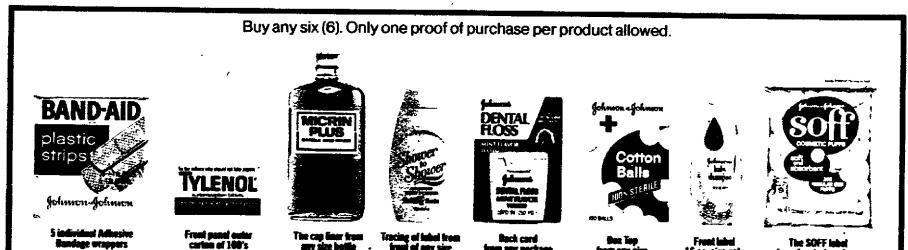
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# Financial-disclosure act may finally be passed this year

# SENATORS CONTINUED

The least wealthy are Sen. James Abourezk (D., S. Dak.), who last May disclosed that his net worth and that of his wife was \$28,941.97; Dick Clark (D., lowa), who gave his net worth as \$47,405; John Durkin (D., N.H.), who revealed his net worth as \$26,650; Gary Hart (D., Colo.), who said he was worth less than \$50,000, and Bob Packwood (R., Oreg.), who on July 1, 1975, listed as his only possessions \$10,000 worth of stock and a house in Maryland with a \$66,325 mortgage on it.

Since Senators are largely men of means, does this inhibit their ability to represent their constituents? Most Senators are not the scions of inherited wealth and can empathize with the poor. It is their wealthy constituents, however, who generally carry more influence with the Senators.

What is necessary in this post-Watergate era, however, is a law requiring complete financial disclosure by members of Congress. To date, no such law has been passed. Thus, our legislators abide by the rules of their own committees, few of which help shed true light on their financial worth.

Before he resigned from the Senate, Sam Ervin (D., N.C.), head of the Watergate Committee, worked on legislation \$495, the Watergate Reorganization and Reform Act of 1976. Title 3 of that act calls for federal officials to make categorical financial disclosures. There is a good chance that \$495 will be passed this year. It has been a long time a-coming, and it surely will be welcome ---if not wholeheartedly by those in the upper echelons of the federal government, then surely by those in the lower rungs of the public.

### **ESTIMATES OF SENATORS' NET WORTH**

#### UNDER \$50,000

Abourezk (D., S. Dak.) Clark (D., Iowa) Durkin (D., N.H.) Hart (D., Colo.) Packwood (R., Oreg.)

\$50,000 TO \$250,000 Allen (D., Ala.) Bayh (D., Ind.) Bellmon (R., Okla.) Biden (D., Del.) Brooke (R., Mass.) Byrd (D., W. Va.) Case (R., N.].) Church (D., Idaho) Culver (D., Iowa) Dole (R., Kan.) Garn (R., Utah) Griffin (R., Mich.) Hathaway (D., Maine) Jackson (D., Wash.) Javits (R., N.Y.) Johnston (D., La.) Laxalt (R., Nev.) Leahy (D., Vt.) McGee (D., Wyo.)

McGovern (D., S. Dak.) Metcalf (D., Mont.) Mondale (D., Minn.) Morgan (D., N.C.)

Moss (D., Utah) Muskie (D., Maine)

Nelson (D., Wis.) Roth (R., Del.)

Stevens (R., Alaska) Tunney (D., Cal.)

Williams (D., N.J.) \$250,000 TO \$500,000

Beall (R., Md.) Bumpers (D., Ark.) Burdick (D., N. Dak.) Chiles (D., Flo.) Domenici (R., N. Mex.) Gravel (D., Alaska) Hansen (R., Wyo.) Haskell (D., Colo.) Huddleston (D., Ky.) Inouye (D., Hawaii) Magnuson (D., Wash.) Mathias (R., Md.) McIntyre (D., N.H.) Nunn (D., Ga.) Proximire (D., Wis.) Stafford (R., Vt.) Weicker (R., Conn.)

\$500,000 TO \$1,000,000 Buckley (R.-Cons., N.Y.) Cranston (D., Cal.) Glenn (D., Ohio) Stevenson (D., III.)

Young (R., N. Dak.)

OVER \$1,000,000 Baker (R., Tenn.)

Bartiett (R., Okla.) Bentsen (D., Tex.) Brock (R., Tenn.) Byrd (Ind., Va.) Eastland (D., Miss.) Fannin (R., Ariz.)

Fong (R., Hawaii) Goldwater (R., Ariz.) Hart (D., Mich.) Kennedy (D., Mass.) Long (D., La.) McClellon (D., Ark.) Montoya (D., N. Mex.) Pell (D., R.1.) Percy (R., Ill.) Sparkman (D., Ala.) Stone (D., Fla.) Symington (D., Mo.) Taft (R., Ohio) Talmadge (D., Ga.)

**COULD NOT ESTIMATE** 

Cannon (D., Nev.) Curtis (R., Nebr.) Eagleton (D., Mo.) Ford (D., Ky.) Hartke (D., Ind.) Hatfield (R., Oreg.) Helms (R., N.C.) Hollings (D., S.C.) Hruska (R., Nebr.) Humphrey (D., Minn.) Mansfield (D., Mont.) McClure (R., Idaho) Pastore (D., R.I.) Pearson (R., Kan.) Randolph (D., W. Va.) Ribicoff (D., Conn.) Schweiker (R., Pa.) Scott (R., Pa.) Scott (R., Va.) Stennis (D., Miss.) Thurmond (R., S.C.) Tower (R., Tex.)

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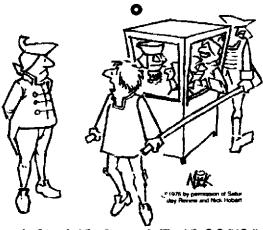
Savor America. And Germany, Japan and Greece, among others. What more enjoyable way to celebrate the Bicentennial than to explore our ethnic heritages through the best ethnic food. The 1976 Mobil Travel Guide, which lists and rates some 4,000 restaurants. across the country, says one of America's best German restaurants is Milwaukee's Karl Ratzsch's, which rates a near-perfect four stars. If your bent is Chinese, try San Francisco's four-star Mandarin. San Francisco is also best for Japanese (Yamato-four stars) and Middle Eastern (Marrakech-four stars).



Other worthy ethnics to try on your Bicentennial trip: Greek-Mykonos, New York City; Italian.—Tony's, St. Louis; Creole.—Corinne Dunbar's, New Orleans, Mexican---The Pink Adobe, Santa Fe (N.M.). For a traditional American dinner with class, go to the Regency Room of the Williamsburg (Va.) Inn. For the finest American steak: Bem's Steak House, Tampa (Fla.), the fanciest American hamburger, the exclusive '21' Club in New York City.

Enjoy.

Good news from the National Safety Council: mile for mile driven, 1975 was the safest year since the Council began compiling traffic fatality statistics more than a half century ago. There were 3.5 fatalities per 100 million miles traveled, a drop from 3.6 in 1974. The bad news: even this low ratio translated into 45,600 dead human beings. Which leaves a lot of room for further improvement. We want you



# "I KNOW CAR POOLS ARE GREAT, BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS."

Opps. In an item headlined "The lion's share" we said that federal, state and local governments reap the most cash when gasoline pump prices rise. As several Observations readers were quick to point out, gasoline taxes represent a fixed charge per gallon, not affected by price rises. But whether prices go up or down, it's still a fact that oil company profits absorb much less of your gasoline dollar than taxes. Federal and state taxes average 12¢ per gallon. Last year, Mobil's after-tax profit averaged less than a penny and a half per gallon of petroleum sold.

Bottom of the barrel. Mainly because foreign oil-producing countries have quintupled the cost of crude oil since 1973, the price of gasoline in the U.S. averaged 57.2¢ last year-a 113% increase over 1950's 26.8¢. But in 1950, the cost of running federal, state and local government was \$63.3 billion, compared to \$579.5 billion last year, an increase of 815% in a quarter century. Aren't you glad government hasn't been in the gasoline business?

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